The Weather
Today—Scattered thundershowers, warm and humid. Yesterday—High, 88; low, 71.

The Washington Post

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NO. 24,147 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JULY 27, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 1 1942

Economies Quota Met, Byrd Eyes War Agencies

Committee Reports $1,301,075,000 Goal Was Surpassed By $12,908,208

By William V. Nessly
Post Staff Writer

The joint economy committee headed by Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia reported last night that Congress had actually exceeded economy recommendations of the committee in non-war appropriations, and warned that the committee now is contemplating "minute examination" of the spending by war and defense agencies.

Gratified that cuts in appropriations and loan authorizations totaling $1,313,983,208 had been made by Congress for the current fiscal year in items in which the committee had called for slashes aggregating $1,301,075,000, the committee declared, however, that "the possibilities for economies have been no more than scratched."

There is "a great field for more efficient operation and probably great economy among Government corporations," the report said, and the committee intends to examine further practices and conditions in purchasing, classification, salaries, transportation, publicity and other overhead items" of the various departments and agencies.

Figures Contrasted

The committee, made up of ranking members of Senate and House spending and taxing committees, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Director of the Budget, quoted recommendations made in its preliminary report last December 24 and contrasted with these the congressional action taken on the various items in voting funds for the year that began July 1.

Recommendations and subsequent congressional actions were cited as follows:

Abolition of the Civilian Conservation Corps was asked, to save $246,960,000. Congress voted to abolish the agency but allowed eight million dollars for its liquidation, an actual saving of $238,960,000.

Elimination of all nondefense functions of the National Youth Administration, to save $91,767,000, was asked, but Congress allowed eight million dollars for reduced student aid work, for a saving of $83,767,000.

Reduction of Works Projects Administration funds to save 400 million dollars was recommended, but House and Senate voted cuts totaling 540 millions.

Deferment of land purchases, reduction of overhead costs and curtailment of other nondefense activities of the Department of Agriculture was asked in projecting a saving of 153 millions; Congress actually voted, exclusive of authorization for parity payments of 212 millions, reductions of $195,731,208.

Abolition of the farm tenant program, to save $7,122,000 was recommended; Congress reduced the fund by $2,270,000.

The Farm Security Administration's abolition also was asked by the committee to save $70,500,000;

See ECONOMY, Page 4, Column 1.

Lehman Slated As Pay Arbiter, Paper Reports

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 26.—The Times says in a Washington dispatch today that President Roosevelt is considering naming Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York as Supreme Federal arbiter on wages.

The post reportedly considered for Lehman, the Times adds, would be at the center of the Government's fact-finding machinery dealing with wages and living costs, in an office which would act as a clearing house for all Federal agencies interested in a national wage policy.

The Times asserts that the New York Governor would be placed in the Labor Department "above the battle" of the various agencies in conflict over the Federal wage policy.

While organized labor preferred to have wage disputes handled by the War Labor Board, the Times says, it was deemed likely to be sympathetic toward having Governor Lehman act in an over-all capacity on the problems involved, since Lehman had established a reputation for impartiality.

Hint of Things to Come Here

Nelson Aides Studying British Restrictions on Civilian Goods

The American public last night was given a warning preview of drastic restrictions on consumer goods which still may be in store for civilians here.

Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board head, announced that two WPB representatives had arrived in England for an intensive study of the British system of industrial concentration, the principles of which Nelson has approved for this country.

Then he recited how England, under the system, had "cut down to the absolute bone" her production of civilian goods to give priority to war manufacturing.

The two WPB experts, Dr. Arthur R. Burns, chief of the civilian planning branch of the Office of Civilian Supply, and Henry A. Dinegar, chief of concentration for the same office, have begun their two-week study just as new stringencies, effective August 1, were ordered by the British.

Nelson pointed out that Britain early in 1941, when she "had reached a stage which the United States now has reached," adopted the principle of concentration of industry, by which a few small plants are selected for the essential civilian production of entire industries, while other plants are closed or converted to war work.

British industries which had been concentrated up to April 1, included bedding, bicycles, shoes, carpets, corsets, cutlery and razor blades, fountain pens, gloves, hosiery, jewelry, leather goods, linoleum, musical instruments, paper boxes, photography, pianos, pottery, sports goods, toilet preparations, toys, umbrellas, iron and steel, woodworking, jute, silk, wool, cotton, rayon and paper.

Describing the new restrictive measures on such production now being put into effect in Britain, he said:

"The production of even the small quotas of a long list of goods which have been permitted in the past will be stopped altogether. In place of quotas for truly essential goods, the government will increase licenses

See GOODS, Page 11, Column 2.

Congress Waits Veto of Rubber Agency Bill

Few Members Here; Senate to Take Up Maintenance Boosts

Awaiting a Presidential veto of the independent rubber agency bill passed last week, the comparatively few Congress members remaining in the Capital last night had scheduled little floor action in this first week of the informal Capitol Hill vacation.

The Senate today will resume consideration of the bill increasing salaries of 86,000 Government employes, mostly in the ranks of building guards and charwomen.

Higgins Contract an Agenda

The House may take up a resolution calling on the Maritime Commission to delay for 30 days its cancellation of a contract with Andrew J. Higgins for the building of 200 merchant ships. Unanimous agreement to consider the resolution was not obtained last week, shortly after the Commission, following a hearing granted Higgins, refused to rescind its cancellation order, which was based on a shortage of steel.

The cancellation also is to be considered tomorrow by the Truman defense investigating committee on the Senate side, with Higgins slated to testify.

Meanwhile, the Senate's Finance Committee will continue its hearings on the new tax bill, seeking to add more than two billion dollars to the $6,271,000,000 revenue provided by the bill as it passed the House.

Tax Hearing Scheduled

An executive meeting of the committee today is expected to throw out Administration proposals for mandatory joint returns by husbands and wives and provisions to levy on income from tax-exempt State and local securities.

In open hearing the committee will receive testimony from representatives of the New York Board of Trade, the New York City Teachers Union, and a number of tax attorneys.

President Roosevelt has most of this week left in which to determine his action on the bill to create a separate agency to handle rubber production but there appeared little doubt that he would return it disapproved. Donald A. Nelson, War Production Board chief, has vigorously opposed the measure.

Inland Accepts WLB Order Boosting Pay

Acts Under Protest; Agreement Completes Little Steel Compliance

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 26.—Inland Steel Co. today completed "little steel's" acceptance of the recent War Labor Board order for union security and pay increases but said it "reserved the right" to test the union security provision in the courts.

Asserting its acceptance was compelled by "threat of confiscation" by the War Labor Board and by a threatened strike of the C. I. O. United Steelworkers of America, the company said:

"In the name of patriotism, Inland is compelled to do a thing which it believes to be wrong, because the alternative would interfere with war production."

44 Cents a Day Granted

The WLB's decision granted the workers wage increases of 44 cents a day to a minimum of 78 cents an hour and provided for a maintenance of union contract clause and a union dues checkoff. Acceptance previously was announced by the union and other "little steel" companies—Bethlehem, Republic and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Today was the deadline for acceptance or rejection of the WLB decision, as the board earlier had rejected Inland's request for an extension of time pending an appeal to the courts.

Inland's letter to the WLB accepted without comment the wage increase provision. However, it reserved the right of appeal on the union security issue and "the right to terminate compliance with said provision in case of a judicial determination that it is invalid."

Checkoff Also Protested

"Inland also reserves the right to terminate said maintenance of membership and checkoff provision in the event of claims, proceedings or suits against, based upon alleged violations of the (State and Federal) statutes," the company said.

The company contended that performance by Inland under the maintenance of membership and checkoff provisions would violate the National Labor Relations Act, the Indiana Anti-Injunction Act and the

See WAGE, Page 4, Col. 3.

Caught Between Fires

Homeowner Faces Difficulties In Converting Oil Furnace

By Roland Nicholson
Post Staff Writer

The problem of the homeowner who heats with fuel oil and wishes to convert to coal in the face of a curtailed supply which may be as much as one third or possibly one half smaller than normal, cannot be solved simply by calling up a heating contractor and ordering him to work.

Like the fuel oil situation itself, the homeowner's problem is compounded of many factors.

For one thing, his oil burner may not be convertible. This is usually true of units in the newer homes, bought as separate, independent burners and not installed in an old furnace from which the grate was removed.

But if it is convertible, there is a matter of finance at hand. If the homeowner still has the grate and supporting equipment from his old furnace (and it is estimated that 200,000 or more of them do, he should be able to effect conversion at an estimated, average cost of $10.

But if the grate is missing and all other parts are available, the matter is more serious—particularly since the use of oil heat, once associated only with the well-to-do, has spread rapidly among low-income groups. For the homeowner in the latter group, and it is estimated that in the Northeast United States there are from 260,000 to 325,000 in this category, the cost of conversion to coal, according to Washington heating engineers, would run from $35 to $60 or more, depending on the size of his furnace. The average cost would be perhaps $50.

There are other problems. Many people using oil have disposed of their coal bins or else devoted the space used for coal storage to other

See OIL, Page 11, Column 1.

Fire Military Misfits, Asks Rep. Johnson

Blasts 'Stupid, Selfish' Admirals, Generals; Says Bickering Here Astounds Troops

By Edward A. Jamieson
(Washington Bureau of the Chicago Sun)

A demand that the "indecisive, stupid, selfish and incompetents among our generals, admirals and others in high military positions" be removed at once was made yesterday by Representative Lyndon Johnson of Texas.

Johnson, who has just returned to Washington from a four-month tour of active service with the Navy in the South Pacific, called for the house cleaning in a radio report to his home State based upon his active combat duty.

At the same time, the Texan declared that better equipment to fight with must be supplied the Nation's military forces on the battle fronts if they are to achieve victory.

Nothing Wrong With Men

"We have nothing to fear from our men," he declared. "If we get them the goods, they will deliver."

Interviewed by Speaker Sam Rayburn and Representative Wright Patman, Johnson was asked:

"We all realize there are many problems and many weaknesses in our setup, but the question is what are we going to do about it?"

"We must get rid of the indecisive, stupid, selfish and incompetents among our generals, admirals, and others in high military positions," he replied. "We must make it clear that it is no longer a crime to cut red tape. We are going to have to give our men leadership and equipment superior to that of any in the world.

"We are going to have to move quickly to coordinate dive bombers and domestic politics, tanks and military strategy, ships and the will of the people," he added. "Management and man power are going to have to be closely woven into a smoothly functioning machine devoid of departmental squabbles and petty jealousies."

Fighter Planes Outmatched

Johnson bluntly declared that the naval fighting planes in use in the Pacific are absolutely no match for the Jap Zero pursuit ships, and even the Army fighters are up against a superior ship.

"I'd just as soon try to weather a storm riding on the tail of a box kite as I would face the fighting Jap Zero with one of those Navy PBY crates some of the boys are now flying," he declared. "It's just like matching a race between a Model T and a Lincoln Zephyr."

Discussing the relative merits of the Zero and the Army pursuit

See JOHNSON, Page 4, Column 3.

Germans Win Two Footholds On Caucasus Side of River Don; Rostov Defenders Pushed Back

Yanks Help Defeat Nazi 'Superplanes'

One Lost Helping R.A.F. Battle 190s; Block Bombs Blast Acres of Duisburg

By J. Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, July 26.—Whole acres of buildings were wiped out by more than 50 2-ton "block destroying" bombs last night at Duisburg, huge German railway and shipping center, and this afternoon the R. A. F. destroyed the legend of a new Nazi superplane in a 9-to-3 fighter victory over northern France.

Seven American Air Force fighter pilots, flying in British Spitfires, accompanied the R. A. F. on the daylight sweep. One did not return.

First Fighter Action

The communique disclosing their participation was the first official word that United States fighter pilots are operating from the British Isles. A previous communique on July 4 had revealed bomber participation in raids on German-occupied territory.

Great fires were left raging in the largest river port in the world, Duisburg-Ruhrort, at the confluence of the Ruhr and Rhine Rivers, adjacent to Duisburg proper. Single bombers which attacked Ruhr industries in daylight raids this morning said smoke from the fires was spreading over the Ruhr.

"A great force of Lancasters, Stirlings, Halifaxes as well as many two-engined bombers" participated in the attack on Duisburg, the air ministry said.

It acknowledged 14 bombers and 1 fighter were missing from the night's operations (indicating a force of between 280 and 300 bombers, as the R. A. F. in the past has lost less than 5 per cent of its bombers on such large raids).

It was the third night of raiding at Duisburg in the last five.

Third at Duisburg

"Over 50 4000-pound bombs—the Germans call them 'block bombs' because each of them brings down a whole block of buildings—were dropped, besides a great load of other heavy high explosives and in-

See R. A. F., Page 2, Column 4

So Is Paint on Insignia

Wreckage of 'U. S. Bomber' Shown Tokyo, but It's All Wet

By Max Hill
Former Chief of Associated Press Tokyo Bureau

Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, July 26.—It was a good story at the time but it's funnier than ever now—how the Japanese sought to save face after the Doolittle raid but didn't quite succeed, all because some doubting Japanese know wet paint when they see it.

Somehow you can enjoy a joke more when you breathe the air of freedom.

Americans interned at Tokyo carry vivid memories of that April 18 raid by United States planes and nothing serves better to keep the memories alive than this story which circulated among us internees.

The Japanese press, telling of the attack on Tokyo and other cities, first said that nine of the planes were shot down. Later this figure was more conveniently modified to one and wreckage to give weight to the announcement was displayed in the Japanese capital.

That was all very well but even this limited propaganda stunt backfired; so the story goes, when some curious spectators discovered that the red, white and blue paint on the twisted wing covering was wet instead of dry.

While there is no available reliable estimate of the casualties it is known that heavy damage was done in the industrial districts between Tokyo and Yokohama, where large areas of factories and homes were burned over.

While the Tokyo raid gave Japanese in the metropolitan region a bad case of nerves, the havoc wrought by American submarines was causing just as much apprehension.

The most telling blow by American submarines was the sinking of the Taio Maru, bound for the East Indies with 600 economic experts.

It was rumored in Tokyo that American submarines were operat-

See HILL, Page 2, Column 1.

Allies Pound Japs Menacing Port Moresby

North Australia's 'Capital' Attacked First Time by Air

By the Associated Press.

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Monday), July 27.—Allied planes pounded Japanese gun positions, food and ammunition dumps, in the Gona-Buna area of southeastern New Guinea all day Saturday and Sunday, a communique said today.

The Japanese landed in the Gona region in the middle of last week, representing a direct threat to Port Moresby, the Allied southern New Guinea base, and to the Australian mainland itself.

Allied troops, making another commando raid, killed approximately 60 Japanese near Salamaua in New Guinea, the communique said.

Salamaua is 150 miles northwest of the new Japanese bases in the Gona-Buna region.

Darwin on Australia's north coast was attacked again early last night, the second night in a row, emphasizing the threat to Australia. However, only three planes attacked the port city and damage was described as negligible.

Townsville, a city of 25,000 on the northeastern Australian coast, was attacked Saturday night in the deepest Japanese penetration yet of Australia.

The communique said that the Gona-Buna atrgets attacked by Allied planes in their steady assaults yesterday included antiaircraft and machine gun batteries as well as supply dumps.

Two Allied planes were lost in resulting dogfights, and one Japanese

See AUSTRALIA, Page 2, Col. 3.

Nazis Dig In During Lull At El Alamein

Land Forces Quiet; U. S., British Planes Raid Crete, Tobruk

By Harry Crockett
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the British army at El Alamein, July 26.—After midweek clashes in which both sides lost heavily, a lull has come in the desert war and the Germans are furiously digging in all along this front 75 miles west of Alexandria, from El Alamein to the Qattara Depression.

Action during the last 38 hours has been little more than an occasional exchange of artillery fire, day and night patrols and the drone of planes of the British and American air forces overhead as they continue to strike at Marshal Rommel's sea and air bases.

Crete, Tobruk Attacked

Today's Cairo communique said the heavy bombers of the United States Army Air Force and British bombers swept across the Mediterranean last night and attacked Crete, and that another force struck at Tobruk again.

Light bombers continued to plaster Rommel's troop, tank and vehicle concentrations with explosives and cannonfire.

Supplementary information said fires and explosions were caused when the big raiders bombed airdromes at Candia and Tympakion in Crete.

Russian Gun Captured

United States bombers shot down an Italian Macchi fighter in their raid over Bengasi three days ago, it was said.

The Axis air force has failed to use the advantage of a bright moon to carry out the usual night attacks

See EGYPT, Page 2, Column 1.

The Post Not Alone In Its Views

'Political Profiteers' Editorial Wins Wide Attention and Praise

A swelling chorus of agreement yesterday greeted The Post's assertion, made editorially in the Sunday issue, that "politicians are going to find out that the main concern of American farmers and workmen today is for their country and their sons in airplanes, on ships and behind guns."

Widely Broadcast

The front-page editorial, entitled "Political Profiteers," declared that unless there is quick action on wages, farm prices, rubber, airplanes that can climb 30,000 feet and on every other vital issue, "we will be dead."

It gained even wider circulation than The Post had given it. In two Saturday night broadcasts, Albert Leitch's "The World Today" at 6:45 and the 11 p. m. news roundup, the Columbia Broadcasting System carried to the farthest corners of the Nation this newspaper's plea for the same courage in politics that America's "sons are demonstrating on a dozen far-flung battlefronts."

"Spirit of the People"

Again, at 11 p. m. yesterday on Columbia's "Headlines and Bylines" program, Leitch incorporated the tone of the editorial in this declaration:

"The danger is not in the will and spirit of the American people but in a possible failure on the part of our public men to correctly interpret this will and spirit. Americans at this time don't want to be handed sugar-coated favors and concessions at the expense of our fighting men.

"Nor do they want to be lulled into blissful dreams of easy success just around the corner by elected representatives who might think that the path to reelection is paved by rose colored reports. No one seemed to think less of Winston Churchill and no one lost faith in him when all he had to offer was 'blood, sweat, toil and tears.'"

The National Broadcasting Co. also helped spread the editorial's message. Earl Godwin, news commentator on the Blue Network, Saturday night announced The Post would "publish a front page editorial excoriating present day politics as played here," and went on to quote the first paragraph of the editorial.

"November Comes First"

In Washington, the editorial was hailed as "appropriate," "courageous," "an able statement of the issues," and as an expression of "a fundamental American ideal."

"Businesses are closing, meat becomes scarce, every index shows black trouble closer," the editorial noted, "not because leaders do not realize the truth, but because politics, and votes, and November come first.

"The Post submits that any politician who thinks comfort and profit are foremost in the American mind today is due for a terrific shock."

Some of the comment on the editorial follows:

Gov. Colgate D. Darden of Virginia—"I agree in principle with the views expressed in your editorial. Fortunately in Virginia we do not have any serious political

See COMMENT, Page 5, Column 4.

'Nix on Heils!'

Prisoner on U-Boat Finds Food 'Lousy,' Crew Dispirited

By the Associated Press

An East Coast Port, July 26.—An American seaman told of spending four days a prisoner aboard a German submarine after the raider had torpedoed his ship and then picked him up while swimming in the ocean.

Archie Gibbs, 36, of Roscoe, Tex., said here that the U-boat underwent an attack in the Caribbean Sea while loading fresh torpedoes. He was kept below decks, however, and couldn't say whether the missiles were being taken aboard or merely transferred from a storage space on the sub.

Gibbs said that at 1 a. m. June 17 the Germans opened fire with an antiaircraft gun on the deck and two bombs exploded near the craft. He surmised that a Navy airplane had surprised the raider in the midst of the operation.

Two ships were torpedoed beneath Gibbs before he was picked up by the submarine. The loss of both vessels already has been reported by the Navy.

The merchantman on which he sailed was sunk June 14 and the rescue vessel which picked up the crew was attacked about 24 hours later.

Gibbs was in the water, swimming in search of a lifeboat, when he found himself near the submarine.

"Someone hollered 'comrade?' or 'kamerad?'" he related, "and I yelled back 'No, American.'

"I started swimming away, but they brought the stern of the sub around and scooped me up out of the water.

"A big German grabbed me and hustled me up to the conning tower. He stuck a pistol that looked like a Big Bertha under my nose, and asked me if I knew what I would

See PRISONER, Page 5, Column 2.

Nazis Force River Against Fierce Fire Of Russian Artillery, Despite Huge Losses

By Eddy Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), July 27.—German troops have bridged the lower Don River in their steady drive into the Caucasus, and have penetrated deeper into Rostov behind swarms of Nazi tanks, the Russians acknowledged early today.

Soviet artillerymen fighting desperately from the southern bank of the Don in the Tsimlyansk area, 120 miles east of Rostov, hurled tons of explosives into the Germans on the north bank, but dispatches said at least two Nazi bridgeheads were established.

An early morning war bulletin said nine German pontoon bridges were smashed, spilling Nazi troops, guns and trucks into the Don, but the Germans hurled reserve regiments into action to replace the fallen. Two of these, the Seventy-first and 346th, came from France and Holland, the communique said.

"In the Rostov area fierce fighting is raging in the outskirts of the city," a midnight communique said.

Nazis Disregard Losses

"Our troops are inflicting heavy losses on the attacking enemy forces. One small group of Soviet infantry alone in one day with antitank guns, machine guns and incendiary bottles destroyed nine German tanks and killed hundreds of Hitlerites.

"In another sector the enemy hurled large tank forces into battle. Despite tremendous losses the enemy succeeded in advancing."

Despite press dispatches telling of German crossings of the Don east of Rostov, the communique said the Red army still was fighting stubbornly at Novocherkassk, 20 miles northeast of Rostov, and at Tsimlyansk, 120 miles to the east. This implied there was little change in the situation.

Of the Tsimlyansk area the communique said:

"Our troops continue to fight stubborn defensive battles, repelling numerous German attempts to cross to the southern banks of the Don."

Soviet airmen and antiaircraft gunners attempting to slow the German tide were credited with destroying 299 Nazi planes in the week ending Saturday. Russian losses were listed as 137 planes for the same period.

Koenigsberg Bombed Again

A large Red air force last night also bombed Koenigsberg in German East Prussia, far from the critical Rostov scene. Tass, the official news agency, said a Nazi war plant there was blown up and five large fires set. All the Soviet airmen returned to their bases, Tass said.

At the upper end of the long Don front in the Voronezh region the Soviets said their troops still were gaining ground against the Germans.

In one sector of that front on the German left flank the Russians said

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 5.

Lehman Shifts Support to Mead

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, who has been supporting Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti as his successor at Albany, last night indorsed Senator James M. Mead, President Roosevelt's choice, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Thus the way apparently was cleared for a two-way fight between Mead and State Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., who is backed by Democratic State Chairman James A. Farley.

(Details on Page 5.)

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Rampaging Chinese Break Into Yingtan, Retake Numerous Strong Positions

Kweiki Again Under Siege; Many Japs Reported Killed

Wings of Victory

Rush Planes, Pleads Aide To Chiang

Pointing out that the Chinese are the only troops of the United Nations who have been able to recover territory from the Japanese, Owen Lattimore, adviser to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, yesterday urged America to send more planes as fast as possible to give the Chinese power to turn from defense to counterattack.

In a Nation-wide radio talk, he explained that Pearl Harbor showed America what a formidable enemy Japan is and cited the tremendous gains the Nipponese have made in territory and sources of strategic materials.

Chinese Score Only Victories

"In all this time," he said, "the only great victory on land against the Japanese was at Changsha by the Chinese—a nation with no arsenals able to make anything as large as field artillery. In the week that has just ended, the Chinese have recovered important points from the Japanese. They are the only troops of the United Nations who have been able to recover territory once occupied by the Japanese."

Lattimore emphasized that the Chinese are determined to make their country equal to ours in "political democracy, economic security and human dignity."

"The Chinese have already proved that in 30 years—the time it takes a man to grow up and learn his job in the world—a whole people can advance from the political system of a despotic empire to the democratic system of a free republic," he continued.

Achieve Political Unity

"In that time the Chinese have created a political unity which has not only saved their country, but will help to save others from conquest . . . They have proved that in Asia the difference between China's devotion to peace and progress and Japan's lust for conquest is not a difference between 'inferior' races and 'superior' races. It is the difference between free men and men who are yoked by a cruel greed of militarism and imperialism.

"We Americans, dedicated to the proposition that all men are equal, have, in the Chinese, allies who are determined to have their side of the Pacific Ocean equal to ours in political democracy, economic security and human dignity."

Foe Again Pushed From Rail Station, Fighting Rages

By the Associated Press

Chungking, China, July 26.—The Chinese high command, reporting widespread attacks on Japanese positions in Kiangsi Province, claimed today that Chinese soldiers had broken into Yingtan and had recaptured a number of points in the Chekiang-Kiangsi border region.

Yingtan, 75 miles southeast of Japanese-occupied Nanchang, was the western terminus of the stretch of the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway operated by the Chinese before the Japanese began their drive which completed their conquest of the route.

The high command said the Chinese had recaptured Tengkiaskan, Yushan and other communities in the boarder zone.

The communique said the Chinese forces attacked Yingtan on July 24 and by noon broke into the town, where many Japanese soldiers were killed. Fighting continued as enemy reinforcements arrived, and by nightfall shifted to Taipaoshan.

Then the Chinese stormed Kweiki. The communique said heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy and large fires broke out inside Kweiki, where the enemy had shown signs of collapsing under pressure of continued Chinese attacks.

[The communique said that other Chinese troops were attacking Linchwan, Japanese-held highway center about 60 miles southwest of Kweiki and 50 miles southeast of Nanchang, which United States Army planes have bombed twice, a United Press dispatch said.

[Observers said that if the Chinese dislodged the Japs from Linchwan and Kweiki, the enemy virtually would be compelled to withdraw to Nanchang.

[The Tokyo radio claimed Japanese forces mopping up units of the Chinese Eighth Route Army in coastal Shantung Province had inflicted heavy losses 13 miles southwest of Tingtao, in western Shantung about 38 miles above the Lung-Hai Railway, on July 17 and routed 3000 soldiers 8 miles southwest of Tingtao the next day.]

Japs Seek Material For Gas, Chemist Says

Des Moines, Iowa, July 26 (AP).—The Japanes invasion route has followed the southward course in an attempt to gain materials for manufacture of mustard gas, Dr. O. R. Sweeney, head of the Iowa State College Chemical Engineering Department, said here today.

Dr. Sweeney said he believed that from a military standpoint Japan would have moved into Siberia instead of striking southward, if it were not for her desire for materials to make poison gas.

Explaining his belief, he said "Japan has obtained rice-producing lands. The products from these will be used for making alcohol, which she will convert into mustard gas for use in the next phase of her attempted conquest."

Battle in Lull, Rommel Digs In

EGYPT, from Page 1.

on British bases and strong points.

Night patrols are causing considerable trouble for the enemy. One of them brought in a Russian 76.2 millimeter gun captured from the Germans.

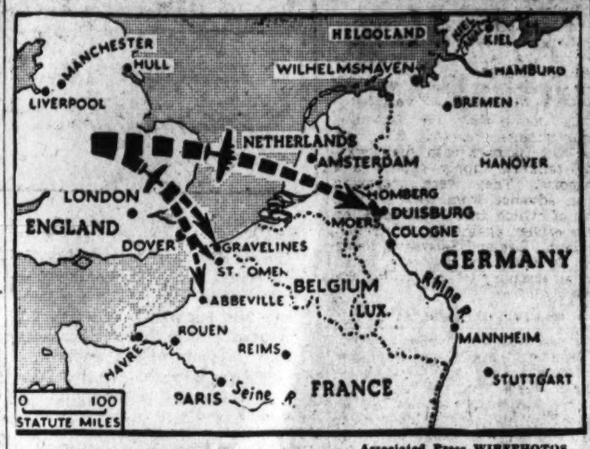
While the long-barreled gun, intended for dual artillery and anti-tank use, is Russian, it was mounted on a german three-quarter track truck which in turn was equipped with French-made tractor wheels and treads.

The abandoned stores of the crew, who escaped when the Australians shot them up, included American-tinned bully beef.

Nazi 'Flak' Boat Sunk by British

London, July 26 (AP).—Engaging two German antiaircraft trawlers off the French coast at point blank range early today, light coastal forces of the royal navy sank one enemy vessel and severely damaged the other, the admiralty reported.

R.A.F. Bombers Blast Duisberg



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

"GREAT FORCE"—London reported a "great force" of R. A. F. bombers "wiped out acres of buildings" at Duisberg, huge German railway and shipping center. United States Army Air Force pilots participated in R. A. F. fighter sweeps between Gravelines, St. Omer and Abbeville (map). Top picture shows coal barges in Duisberg Harbor, the largest inland harbor in Germany

Allies Pound Japs Menacing Port Moresby

AUSTRALIA, from Page 1.

plane was seen to crash.

Townsville was prepared for its raid by a Japanese reconnaissance flight May 1, and all the bombs from the four planes fell wide of their mark. The communique said there was no damage and no casualties.

This city, on the Coral Sea coast behind the great barrier reef, is the head of the railway system extending southward to Australia's southern cities.

Sydney, July 26 (U.P.).—The 4561-ton British interisland steamer Macdhui was destroyed in Japanese air raids on Port Moresby, New Guinea, June 17 and 18, it was announced today. Ten crew members were killed and several others were injured.

Dare-Devil Auto Driver Is Killed

Milwaukee, July 26 (AP).—John Rogers, 25, of Poland, Ohio, suffered a broken neck tonight during the final act of a "daredevil" automobile driving show at the Wisconsin State Fair Park.

Attendants at County General Hospital, where he was taken, said his condition was poor.

Rogers, a member of the Jimmy Lynch driving troupe, was taking part in a "double power dive" act when the accident occurred.

U.S. Pilots Help Defeat Nazi 'Superplanes'

R. A. F., from Page 1.

cendiaries," the ministry said.

To protect Duisburg from the third attack the Germans had concentrated a large number of night fighters. Pilots reported numerous engagements over the burning city.

The Spitfire fighter victory today was the most decisive since Germany's new Focke-Wolf 190 fighter was placed in operation. The nine Nazi planes downed today were all Focke-Wulf 190's.

A famous Polish squadron in the R.A.F. got five of the nine planes. It was understood that the Americans failed to bag any planes but they were reported extremely aggressive.

The biggest previous bag of the new planes was four on June 20.

Competent aircraft sources had reported that Focke-Wulf 190's had a new type of engine far superior to anything the British or the United States possessed.

It was not known whether a new model Spitfire was used in the sweeps.

The German fighter challenge to the R. A. F. this afternoon was the most spirited since the early spring.

The Duisburg shipping center was heavily attacked by strong forces of bombers last Tuesday and Wednesday nights and scores of the big two-ton bombs were dropped there.

While the latest raid was on, R. A. F. fighters took advantage of bright moonlight to extend their sweeps elsewhere, shooting up trains and shipping along the occupied coast.

The moon outlined for the fighters the targets which the great force of Lancasters, Stirling and Halifax bombers passed up in their assault on the Reich.

As the last big bomber crossed the coast en route home, single R. A. F. planes passed the mon the way to dump high explosives by daylight on the factory-packed industrial centers of western Germany.

Fighter sweeps were a virtually continuous operation. Channel residents reported fighters crossing into the occupied territory at high altitude, throughout Sunday.

The American Eagle Squadron, pacing one fighter sweep, successfully bombed and machine-gunned a German torpedo boat about a mile off Calais, the British Air Ministry reported.

Hurrican planes surprised two Nazi ships trying to slip up the coast off Le Touquet, occupied France, during the night and bombed and machine-gunned them, the air ministry reported. The ministry said also that fighter planes destroyed two bombers near their bases.

The German air force made scattered raids on Britain during the night, losing four planes, two over the North Sea and two over occupied territory to pilots way-laying them on their return from England.

Squadron Leader J. G. Topham, 25, accounted for two Dornier 217 bombers, shooting the tail off one and sending the other crashing into the sea in flames. Topham has a bag of seven German planes, all shot down at night.

The Air and Home Security Ministries reported there was some slight enemy coastal activity today and bombs were dropped at a point on the southwest coast of England. The report said a small number of casualties and damage to houses resulted.

Foe on Caucasus Side of Don, Gaining at Rostov, Reds Admit

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

the Red army in three weeks' fighting wiped out more than four Nazi regiments, and 328 tanks, and captured large military stores including 400 machine guns, 560 automatic rifles, 46 mortars and 20,000 shells. The army newspaper, Red Star, said frankly that the situation was more alarming on the lower Don than yesterd y.

Ten times the Germans hurled well-prepared offensives against the Don defenses in the Tsimlyansk sector northeast of Rostov, said Red Star, and, while scores of tanks were sunk in the river and hundreds of German bodies were left floating downstream, two of these attempts have succeeded.

Fate in Doubt

The Soviet information bureau left in doubt however, whether the Germans had been able to hold both bridgeheads. It said that at one place where the Germans succeeded in transferring "advance detachments" to the southern side of the Don the Soviet air force delivered several "massed blows" and wiped out the entire concentration. The Germans lost 300 dead in this one action, the communique said.

Still Fighting in Outskirts

While bombers just flown from the United tSates and British and American tanks were playing vital roles in widespread battles elsewhere in southern Russia, one of the fiercest fights of all was going on at Rostov. American and British tanks were reported in action.

Here the Germans hurled tank mases and assault guns into the effort to wrest from the Russians the key city astride the river.

The Russians admitted that the Germans, after being thrown back three times in one Rostov sector, finally sent 50 tanks into action at their fourth try and succeeded in breaking into the "defense area." But it was said the battle for Rostov was continuing on the outskirts.

Twenty-seven tanks were smashed in one action in the city's defense, the communique said, and 800 Germans killed in another.

Red Star said 400 tanks were locked in a battle in the Don's eastern bend, where the Germans would be within 45 miles of Stalingrad. But the newspaper added that the Russians had gained an early advantage because the Red air force had struck the Germans before they could get ready for battle and had done great damage.

By surprise mass bombings and machine gunnings in many sectors of the middle Don steppes, the Red airmen scattered troops and smashed up tanks and machines, it was said.

(A British military observer in London said the Germans "appear to be well on the way toward Stalingrad," but said it was possible they would be content to secure the west bank of the Don to protect their flank, while bending their main efforts in a drive southward into the Caucasus.)

In the fighting about Voronezh, 300 miles north of Rostov, the Soviet information bureau reported further successes, including the recapture of two populated places west of the city, and for the first time in the battle there claimed the capture of several hundred German prisoners along with tanks and guns.

Two squadrons of American-built Airacobras were reported to have joined in hammering the German positions.

In another action the Germans were said to have lost 1200 officers and men killed, as well as prisoners and weapons.

Another Tass dispatch from the Baltic area said Red sailors sank two more German transports today.

N. Y. Employes To Be Identified

New York, July 26 (AP).—The Times says Mayor F. H. La Guardia has issued an executive order requiring all city employes and their families to have city war identification cards, which in most instances will mean fingerprinting.

Notices were posted on bulletin boards in city offices Friday immediately after a communication from the mayor was received by the heads of all city departments and agencies, the Times reports.

"You and all members of your families must be fingerprinted," the notices said.

Nash Arrives in London

London, July 26 (AP).—Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister to the United States, arrived in London today, having crossed the Atlantic in a flying boat.

Nazis Fighting Beyond Don—Berlin

(Dispatches from enemy countries are published with the warning that they frequently contain misleading information intended for propaganda purposes.)

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), July 26.—Spearheads of the German army aimed into the Caucasus are fighting beyond the Don River both east and south of Rostov, the high command said today.

Nazi planes, the announcement added, ranging to eastward penetrated to the Volga and two tankers were set afire by battle planes on this river.

Reports indicated that the Russians defended the Don fiercely, but that the Germans managed to push forces in considerable strength across the river. Russian defenses east of the Don were pronounced "neither orderly nor cohesive."

In the region within the big bend of the Don, where Rumanian troops were in the thick of action, mopping up operations are continuing, said German dispatches from the front.

The advance was described as so swift that the Germans and Rumanians ran past many Russian units holding to locally well defended spots.

Farther north, in the central sector of the Russian front, German dispatches with increasing frequency mentioned "bad road conditions" caused by rain. But there, too, the Germans said, their advance continues. The air force was concentrating on railway lines far to the Russ'-ns' rear.

South of Lake Ilmen, front dispatches continued a Russian offensive was being pushed with undiminished vigor. The Germans said 1000 Russian dead were counted on one short sector.

Near Volkhov the Germans reported successful defense of a bridgehead against a powerful Russian assault while artillery broke up Russian tank attacks near Leningrad.

British Call Out for 2d Front

By the Associated Press

London, July 26.—A crowd which the British Press Association estimated at 60,000 jammed into Trafalgar Square today and shouted approval of immediate opening of a second front even though told it might mean another Battle of Britain.

Dr. Lealie Haden Guest, Laborite member of Commons from Islington, said:

"It might mean another Battle of Britain or an attempted invasion of Britain and hardships such as the people of these islands have not had to endure before."

"Are you ready for all this?" he asked.

A mighty "yes" arose from the crowd.

Meanwhile, at Pontypool, Ernest Bevin, Labor Minister and member of the war cabinet, declared in a speech that those who shouted for a second front were "feeding" Adolf Hitler and Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels by creating division in the country.

"Our friends of the left who shout this slogan are creating the very condition we all want to avoid . . . don't talk to me about a second front but help the government all you can so there shall be no shortage anywhere," he pleaded.

Bevin said Russia "might be driven back and lose territory but I am confident Hitler will not break the Russian armies."

Malaya, Burma Were Foredoomed, Writer Says

By the Associated Press

Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, July 24 (Delayed).—The Japanese had Malaya and Burma in the bag four months before the fateful morning of December 8 (the day of Pearl Harbor according to Japanese time) when they pulled the string.

Their intelligence service had made British military dispositions an open book, particularly in Malaya.

Their specially trained landing forces, using special equipment, were maneuvering on the coasts of French Indo-China, practicing the methods which later completely paralyzed the Allied defense.

And the necessary Japanese relationships with Malay and Burmese traders and fifth columnists were already solidly cemented.

Their neatest trick was one of propaganda by which Japan and Thailand pretended mutual enmity as Japan's transport fleets entered Thailand's Gulf of Siam in August and September of last year. Actually, Thailand was a party to Japan's plans to use these forces later in attacking other parts of southeast Asia.

Wet Paint Gums Japanese Propaganda Trick

HILL, from Page 1.

ing virtually in Yokohama Harbor.

From the cold draughty corridor of the Sugamo prison in Tokyo a sullen guard whispered his hatred of foreigners through the peephole of my cell on the night of December 8. In Japanese time that was the day of Pearl Harbor. The guard said:

"American! This is Japan!"

I lay huddled on the floor, bundled in my overcoat and a blanket, trying to keep warm in the heatless cell.

Five police had arrived at my home early in the morning and marched me off in military fashion to the district station where I was told I was accused of sending stories detrimental to Japan's diplomacy.

Shortly after Tokyo was blacked out, impressing the populace that the nation was at war, I was removed to the prison proper, where I was stripped and searched and where I was locked in a solitary confinement cell.

In the 15 days following I remained in solitary, knowing only that war was declared and hearing an unsubstantiated rumor that Pearl Harbor had been bombed.

There was constant cold, day and night, with ice forming on the water basin. I was naturally depressed over my fate, and by the police insinuation that I would be accused of espionage. I was additionally disturbed by the scanty and poor Japanese food.

Christmas Eve in Jail

Finally on Christmas Eve, shuffling along without shoes, I was led from my cell into a smoky room where I was questioned briefly. Then I was returned to the cell without explanation.

I lost weight rapidly in December and January due to the prison fare. Breakfast was a small bowl of mixed barley and rice and a small cup of soup made of seaweed or turnip tops boiled in water. Lunch was the same. So was dinner.

After a few days I was permitted to supplement this with two yen of outside food in Japanese style until February, when I was allowed to switch to foreign style food costing five yen a day. The portions were small with few vegetables and meat, sometimes horse or whale, but the quality generally was fair.

The officials did not permit me to eat the prison fare when outside food was delivered despite the need of this additional food, saying that the outside food was sufficient.

The first day in the cell, the guard confiscated my shoes, keeping them until April. Because I was trying to keep warm I both wore and walked on a tatame (Japanese mat).

On January 6, I was called from my cell into the questioning room where I was confronted by Inspector Takehara, a squat bullet-headed man with two assistants.

Takehara's brilliant and incisive mind was evident immediately. Although expressing personal sympathy with my plight he was a relentless inquisitor, hammering at me with questions, squinting his eyes and rubbing his close cropped head until he became to me the very incarnation of the devil himself.

A typical line of questioning was about Koh Ishii, who in the summer of 1941 was the official Japanese cabinet spokesman, and the story of the line President Coolidge.

(In August, 1941, the State Department at Washington disclosed that the Japanese had refused to grant clearance papers to the President Coolidge if it sought to remove the more than 100 private citizens then in Japan.)

I was asked why I sent a story so harmful to Japan even though quoting a government official, and I was forced to admit that such information was useful to foreign governments.

Thus a story obtained from a recognized source of news became one which would react against the Japanese.

A brief story decribing the antagonism between former Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka and Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, a former vice premier and home minister, became in this manner what the Japanese called world-shaking copy. The story, the Japanese said, encouraged the Russian to oppose Japan and spurred the Chinese National Government at Chungking to greater efforts, and also caused the United States to believe Japan's leaders were divided. (Actually, this story received little attention abroad.)

Finally after a week of steady questioning during which I was told flatly that unless my information was more satisfactory I would no longer be treated as "a gentleman," the case was concluded with the filing of formal charges.

Then followed sessions with the procurator after which I was tried by a court.

I was taken from the prison to the court in a bus crowded with Japanese, handcuffed and tied together with ropes. I wasn't tied into the line but Americans from Yokohama were imprisoned and subjected to this humiliating experience.

The court procedure was dignified and solemn despite the farcical nature of the charges which seemingly was recognized even by the trio of Japanese police handling the case.

The procurator recommended an 18 months sentence. I was returned to prison for two weeks.

Then I was brought back to the court and given a suspended sentence of 18 months.

I was released on June 2 and taken to an internment camp until the departure of the liner Asama Maru for Lourenco Marques.

In this sleepy exchange port, where Americans are waiting impatiently for the sailing of the Swedish ship Gripsholm, which is expeted to start for the United States Monday, there have been frequent rows with the Japanese.

The groups being exchanged are here together. The Japanese exchange vessels are close to the Gripsholm at the pier. Japanese and Americans see each other at the dock, and both are on shopping sprees in town. There are frequent quarrels.

The chief activity of the North and Latin American group is racing from shop to shop and eating quantities of the Gripsholm's stock of food.

Japanese, who came this far on this Gripsholm, complained bitterly about the quality of the food, but they will have more to complain about if the bill of fare remains the same as it was for us on the Japanese ships.

Hirohito Well Protected

Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, July 25 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Japan's Emperor Hirohito has a lavish air raid shelter 50 feet underground where he can stay several days if necessary, it was revealed today by American newspapermen en route home on an exchange of internees. It also is reported that an armored car stands by the Mikado's palace constantly to take the imperial family to the country if attacks on Tokyo become heavy.

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SPECIAL NOTICES

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Potomac Insurance Company of the District of Columbia, for the election of directors, will be held in the office of the company, 900-906 F Street Northwest, Washington, D. C., MONDAY, August 3, 1942, at 11 a. m., and the books for the transfer of stock will be closed from July 25 to August 3, inclusive, 1942.
DOUGLAS R. PHILLIPS, Secretary.

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Senate to Get Johnson-Lee Bill Today for Cargo Plane Supply Board

Kaiser and Higgins May Get Chance to Present Views

Senators Believe 'Mars' Is Answer To Subs' Menace

By the Associated Press

A measure creating a military supply board to direct the immediate construction of a fleet of cargo-carrying airplanes was drafted yesterday by Senators Lee (Democrat), Oklahoma, and Johnson (Democrat), Colorado, for introduction in the Senate today.

The primary purpose of the air fleet would be to supply the needs of the American forces stationed in Alaska, Hawaii and on foreign soil, but the planes also would be utilized to carry supplies to forces of the United Nations in all parts of the world.

May Call Higgins, Kaiser

Asserting that something must be done at once to offset the inroads made into merchant shipping by submarine sinkings, Mr. Lee told reporters he would seek to have the measure assigned to the Military Affairs Committee for immediate consideration.

Chairman Reynolds (Democrat), North Carolina, of the Military Committee said that if this course were followed he would schedule hearings at which Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder; Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, and aviation experts and military officials would be called for testimony.

Proposal Wins Support

Kaiser recently proposed that nine shipbuilding yards be assigned to construct flying boats similar to the 70-ton craft Mars, built by the Glenn L. Martin Co. of Baltimore, and Lee said the proposed measure would make such a program possible.

"We have got to do something to defeat the submarine menace," Mr. Lee told reporters, "and I believe the construction of cargo-carrying airplanes may be the answer. I expect there will be objections from official sources that it can't be done, but maybe we can find out in hearings whether the obstacles are insurmountable or not."

Support of the proposal was voiced by Senator Pepper (Democrat) of Florida, who told reporters that "we aren't winning the battle with the submarines, and I think the cargo-carrying plane is feasible and might be the solution."

The resolution drafted by Mr. Lee and Mr. Johnson would create a supply board composed of the secretary of War, Secretary of Navy, War Shipping Administrator and the chairman of the War Production Board.

This board would be directed to "proceed immediately with the construction of such flying boats and land-based airplanes for carrying troops and cargo as in its opinion will be necessary to supplement the shipping facilities now available and in process of construction."

Kaiser En Route Here

Kaiser left Oakland, Calif. yesterday for Washington to appear before the Senate War Production Committee.

Asked if he intended to present his proposal to President Roosevelt, he said:

"I think it only just and proper to present this program to the various wartime agencies before it is put before the Chief Excutive."

Kaiser added that the primary thing to be determined was the degree of need for the mass production of cargo planes similar to the Mars. Those in charge of the overall war program can best do that, he said. Then available materials could be allotted to the cargo plane program in accordance with their estimate of its importance.

War Sidelights

Golden Statue Of Liberty Is Proposed

London, July 26 (U.P.)—Former Minister Without Porfolio Arthur Greenwood proposed today that the United States use its gold hoard to build a golden Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor after the war.

Writing in the Sunday Times, Greenwood praised American lend-lease, but argued that gold cannot be eaten or used to make clothes, ano that if it was lent or given away it would inevitably flow back to the United States as the world's most powerful producer.

"It might well be that it would be to her (the United States) advantage—and that of the world—if with her gold she built a larger and better Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor in order to tell the world that we no longer worship the golden calf," he said.

Nazi-Hater in London

London, July 26 (A.P.)—Prof. Andre Philip, French Socialist and a leader of underground resistance to the German occupation of France, arrived in Britain today to cooperate with the De Gaulle national committee.

Philip, 40-year-old former member of the Chamber of Deputies for Lyons, in the unoccupied zone, has been hunted by the Gestapo throughout France for several months, the Fighting French said.

Philip is president of the French section of the Federation of Christian Socialists. For ten years he had visited the United States annually. He is a fellow of the Rockefeller Endowment and lecturer for the International Institute of Education. He is author of a book, "The Labor Problem in the United States."

Mail to Vichy Held Up

Vichy, July 26 (U.P.)—The postal department announced today that no American mail has reached unoccupied France for seven weeks, apparently because letters from the Western Hemisphere to the occupied countries were seized by the British censorship at Bermuda.

Churchill to Review War

London, July 26 (A.P.)—Prime Minister Churchill will give a lengthy review of the war situation in all areas to Commons before it adjourns for the summer recess, British diplomatic sources reported tonight. The Prime Minister's report will be followed by a war debate, it was said.

Pavlovich, Former Yugoslav Attache Here, Kills Self

By International News Service

New York, July 26.—Dushan Pavlovich, 62-year-old former member of Yugoslavia's diplomatic service in the United States, killed himself with a revolver in his Manhattan hotel room today, according to police.

Pavlovich, well-to-do, had been in ill health. Clad only in trousers, his body was found by a maid. His lifeless fingers still held the weapon. Pavlovich had served as an attache of his government's consulate in Chicago, as well as in Washington and in the Far East.

Among his effects police discovered a threatening letter sent to Pavlovich in 1931 while he was at the Chicago Consulate. Written in his native language, it ran for 15 pages and was signed with a skull and cross bones along with a dripping dagger.

A Yugoslavian representative summoned by police declared the letter had no significance.

Police also found bank books and papers showing Pavlovich had $8500 on deposit in various banks and held 2900 shares of Consolidated Textile Corporation, of Delaware, and 30 shares of Denver & Rio Gande Western Railroad stock.

Yugoslav Legation Refuses to Comment

The Yugoslav Legation here yesterday refused to be quoted concerning its former representative, Dushan Pavlovich, stating that no information would be available until its office opened this morning.

Father Divine Dedicates Hotel As New Heaven

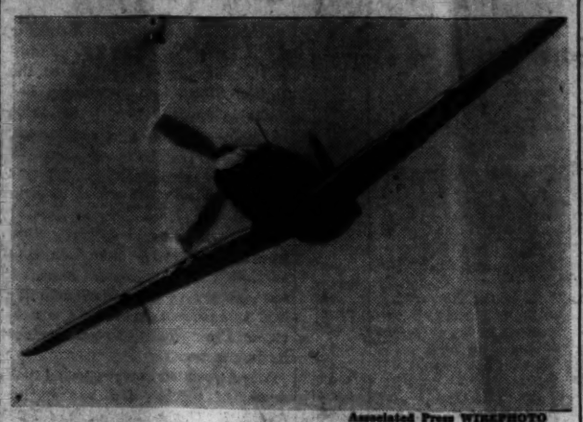
Brigantine, N. J., July 26 (A.P.)—The 11-story, million-dollar Brigantine Hotel, pride of this island municipality, was "dedicated and consecrated" today as a "holy communion banquet hall and chapel" for Father Divine, Negro cultist, and his "angels."

The exercises, lasting from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m., attracted a throng estimated at 5000. Things went off on schedule except for the fact that a fuse blew out during the height of the dedication exercises and plunged the hotel into darkness.

Father Divine presided at a lavish banquet. In front of him was a large mirror, in which he could note the approach of waiters and waitresses carrying huge platters of roast turkey, chicken and beef. He blessed the food by placing a fork on each platter before it was passed to the diners.

The cult leader announced the hotel would be open to the general public for $2 a week per person, with meals costing 10 and 15 cents.

R.A.F. Likes New U.S. Plane



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PRESENTING THE MUSTANG—Battle-trained R. A. F. pilots have given their approval to the United States-built Mustang, shown in flight. It's the American equivalent of a Hurricane

250,000 Slain To Rob Poles Of Leadership

By the United Press

London, July 26.—German occupation authorities have shot or hanged 250,000 persons in a ruthless campaign to wipe out Polish intellectual life and crush the last shred of resistance to the Nazi regime, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, Vice Premier of Poland's government in exile, said tonight.

At least 50,000 Poles have died in concentration camps, in addition to the 250,000 slain, he said.

The Germans have established a "village of death" at Palmiry outside Warsaw, where 12,000 to 15,000 Polish political and educational leaders have died before firing squads or on the gallows, Mikolaczyk said. In an adjacent forest the Gestapo carries out mass executions.

He said 250,000 of Poland's best workers had been taken to Germany for forced labor. Upward of 1,500,000 peasants, workers, townspeople and artisans have been driven from the western provinces to central Poland to be enrolled without pay to construct roads and fortifications.

Reports of unrest on the continent, meanwhile, said French patriots attacked a German garrison near Besancon, killed 45 soldiers, and seized an ammunition store. Another band of patriots assaulted a detachment of Nazi guards, killing 11. At an unidentified place in occupied France, a munitions plant working for Germany was raided and damaged.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Gen. Draja Mikhailovic's army of Yugoslav patriots had seized an important highway near the Italian border, where Croat and Serb forces have been engaged in heavy battles.

Berlin Hunts Arsonists

Stockholm, July 26 (U.P.)—Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler has appealed to residents of Berlin to assist police in the search for persons who have "set fire to big apartment houses" at night, the newspaper Dagbladet reported from the German capital today.

Hamburg Workers Riot

Moscow, July 26 (A.P.)—Tass, official Russian news agency, reported today, without giving its source, that a crowd of dock workers at the German port of Hamburg had smashed provision stores and fought a Gestapo detachment sent to restore order.

Hit by brickbats, Tass said, the police opened fire, killing "several dozen" workers, and made many arrests.

Mustang Plane Great Fighter, British Agree

By the Associated Press

With an R. A. F. fighter Command in Britain, July 26.—Battle-trained R. A. F. pilots have given their approval to the U. S.-built Mustang fighter planes, American equivalents of the famous Hurricanes.

The Mustangs are likely to bear the brunt of low-altitude fighting in any Allied invasion of the continent.

"Americans certainly did us a good job on these Mustangs," a pilot of this army cooperation station declared.

The Mustangs are the only American day fighters now operated by the R. A. F. They have been assigned to the army cooperation group, and have been used for low-level attacks on ground targets in occupied France. They are manufactured by North American Aviation, Inc.

Like the Hurricanes, the Mustangs, which were reported to have attained a speed of almost 400 miles an hour in tests in America, can be used on many types of missions. They are good for low-altitude fighting, for attacks on ground targets, for reconnaissance, and can carry bombs under their wings like the Hurricanes.

While their present armament is a secret, it has been announced in the United States that they once carried six machine guns in the wings and two in the nose.

The Mustang is the only fighter in the world equipped with the new type airflow wing developed about two years ago by the National Aeronautical Society, of Langley Field, Va.

In a recent operation one Mustang ran into a German balloon cable which cut a wing almost in half. But the plane got back to its base, whereupon the pilot stepped out and reverentially kissed the machine.

Another Mustang was hit by an antiaircraft shell which exploded a munitions box, damaged wings and sent splinters flying over the fuselage. This machine also got home.

Jefferson Defense Corps Inspected

Charles Town, W. Va., July 26.—Lined up on Washington Street in military fashion, more than 125 members of the Jefferson County Civilian Defense organization were inspected by United States Army and State officials last night.

With equipment, the group occupied the greater part of the two blocks roped off for the occasion. In line were units of messengers with bicycles, nutrition and nurses' aides, control center and first aid representatives, auxiliary police, ambulance drivers with their vehicles, auxiliary firemen, demolition and road repair crews with their trucks, and air raid wardens.

After inspection by Maj. J. P. Easley, United States Army, and Walter R. Mitchell, district supervisor of OCD, the whole formation marched to the high school auditorium for graduation exercises.

House Group Plan to Fix Blame

Members of the House Merchant Marine Committee last night promised to "leave no stone unturned" in the investigation of charges that faulty War Production Board allocations of steel are hamstringing the Nation's shipbuilding program.

"We're going to get to the bottom of this thing and let the public know the facts," asserted Representative Hale Boggs (Democrat), Louisiana.

"If the WPB is at fault, we're going to find out, and we're going to know whether there is or there is not any shortage of steel."

The investigation was brought on by the cancellation of a contract held by Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Orleans shipbuilder, to turn out 200 "Liberty ships." The Maritime Commission ended the contract, reporting a shortage of steel.

Higgins, however, asserted that there were "other reasons" and said there was plenty of steel for the Liberty ship program. A House Merchant Marine subcommittee, headed by Representative Frank W. Boykin (Democrat), Alabama, reported that it had received testimony which indicated that the WPB had doled out vital steel in great quantities to a few "old line" yards, the subsidiaries of the steel companies.

Boykin last night announced that Reese H. Taylor, WPB materials allocation chief, will testify before his committee this morning.

Record Class Starts Climb at West Point Today

By J. Norman Lodge
Associated Press Staff Writer

West Point, N. Y., July 26.—The largest class of plebes ever to enter the United States Military Academy will answer its first reveille tomorrow and begin the long, hard climb to the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

From then on until June of 1946 these stalwart lads from every corner of the 48 tates, from the Regular Army and National Guard, congressional and presidential appointees, will maneuver, study and drill.

And when they receive their presidential certificates commissioning them as lieutenants in the greatest Army the United States ever has put in the field, each will have lost his civilian slouch and unmilitary manners and will be every inch an officer and a gentleman.

10 Per Cent Will Falter

Somewhere along the route approximately 10 per cent will falter. Those who continue will, according to scholarship ranking, be absorbed into the engineers, artillery, infantry and other branches of the service.

In this class the first echelon climbed the steep hill to the administration office July 1, the second echelon came July 15 and since those dates they have been learning the rudimentary steps to soldiery. With the rough spots brushed up, these youths, many of them still prosch, rapid fire marksmanship, gas protection and sanitation.

By retreat this first day of soldiery using the blunt side of the razor to shave, will appear on Michie Field and begin learning the Gallagher system of training.

Gallagher is Col. Phillip E. Gallagher, who has devised a system as unlike the old I. D. R. (Infantry Drill Regulations) of World War days as the present day automobile is unlike the Model T.. Ford.

Full Day Today

Tomorrow will be a full day. At 9:30 there will be bayonet and grenade training with a full complement of jobs, thrusts and parries.

At 10:30 a tactical road march is scheduled, with practice in bivouac concealment.

And so through the day these plebes will have drill in tactical apwill have given our new officer material a taste of what they will encounter for the next 1460 days.

When they emerge with their gold bars the training will be utilized in leading other youngsters into the grim job of warfare or world policing, depending largely upon what fate has in store for this country in the next four years.

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Writer Tells How Japs Were Caught Napping in Coral Sea

This story was supplied to the Associated Press by the Chicago Tribune whose foreign correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only American newspaperman aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral Sea battle. This story was removed from a previous series on the battle at the request of naval censors but has now been approved for publication.

By Stanley Johnston
Copyright by the Chicago Tribune.

Chicago, July 26.—The clouds, high, white and fleecy, hung over the towering, wild peaks of southeastern New Guinea. Those ramparts of rock climbed 14,000 to 16,000 feet into the tropic skies effectively guarding the Japanese-held ports of Lae and Salamaua from any inland assault.

And Japanese seaplane squadrons patrolling the northeastern shores of Australia and the islands of Melanesia for 500 miles in all directions reported there was no sign of enemy plane or vessels.

Thus it was that the Japanese, with vigilance relaxed, filled up these two harbors with their warships, tankers, supply vessels, and transports. They were preparing for an advance from New Guinea, parts of which had been occupied weeks earlier, against the Australian mainland. Lae and Salamaua, being only 20 miles apart, were being used as jumping off points for the invasion forces.

From Out of the Clouds

The preparations were proceeding leisurely because the Japanese commanders knew that the nearest soldiers, fleets, and aircraft of the United Nations were at Port Moresby. This harbor, still under Allied control, was 1500 miles away by sea, all the way around the southeastern tip of New Guinea. Clearly there could be no surprise attack from there.

And yet, out of those innocent appearing clouds on the early morning of last March 10, came avenging airmen of the United States Navy in the first war raid in which any of our seaborne air hornets had taken part. Out of the wilderness skies of central New Guinea came dive bombers, torpedo bombers, and fighters that smashed this Japanese force in 20 action-crowned minutes.

This raid demonstrated perfectly how naval air strength has—to borrow a term from the family bridge circle—finessed the ancient concepts of sea fighting. The airplanes taking part delivered in this short period as much explosives against the enemy as could the broadsides of a fleet of a dozen heavy battleships.

A Daring Foray

This great story never has been told in its amazing details—which prove that the American spirit of originality and willingness to dare is not lost.

Official Navy announcements released with the news that the famous old Lexington had fulfilled her destiny and been sunk in battle, mention briefly that her fighting pilots, bombers, and gunners had taken part in an action at New Guinea. But the inside story, the airmen's story, is revealed now for the first time.

I shall now take you to sea at a period when the Australians and Americans were reeling under the successive Japanese victories in Malaya, Singapore, Sumatra, Java, and in the Philippines. It was a time in which the Japanese had been continually on the offensive. They had not been checked on any front.

Their naval units, aided by carriers, had seized northeastern Dutch New Guinea, and had spread along the northeastern coast of Australian New Guineau, taking one seaport after another.

Concentrations Sighted

Early in March American and Australian flying patrols had noticed the growing nucleus of vessels in Lae and Salamaua harbors. All these patrols were being carried out by Consolidated Catalinas and land based long range bombers that followed the sea routes, avoided combat and continually hid in cloud cover, to escape Japanese eyes.

When the Lexington and another carrier under Vice Admiral Wilson Brown appeared in New Guinea waters the Army's intelligent units passed on their information.

"The admiral decided we could do something about this situation and asked the flying men with him to figure something out," Lieut. Comdr. Weldon Hamilton, who commanded the dive bombers from the Lexington in the raid, told me a few weeks after it was over. "And so we got our charts and dope on New Guinea.

"We found a curious picture. If we followed the coast around to Lae and Salamaua from Port Moresby, we would have traveled a good 1500 miles. But if we could fly almost due north from Port Moresby, and hop right over the mountains, we would have to cover only 100 miles.

"The catch, of course, was the fact that the mountains were as warned the Japs because we could high as 16,000 feet. Furthermore, there were no charts—and I mean absolutely none at all—that accurately showed the mountains of that wild inland country. Remember, most of it has never been trod by a white man. The black tribes there are among the most ferocious fighters found. They fashion stone axes and make knives out of human leg bones, and absolutely are back in one of the primitive ages. They're the kind of savages that pierce their noses with rings and go almost naked."

Such were the problems. Nevertheless, it was decided to go ahead regardless of the risks.

"I had read many books on Papua," Commander Hamilton continued, "and while we were flying I remember speculating to myself upon the cannibal tribes living there below us and watching for the neat appearing clearings and their thatched village huts that stood out against the heavy dark greens of the jungle.

"Our first 75 miles inland was a twisting course over heavily timbered, steep mountain sides. The peaks rose on all sides of us right into the heavy clouds around them. At first I had been picking spots where I might have made a landing if engine trouble developed. But now there was nothing but jungle to see, not a place for an emergency landing anywhere.

Wondered What Natives Thought

"I took a good look around at our planes—strung out at an interval that was planned to allow each group plenty of skyroom—and I remember thinking how petty and tribal wars in that New Guinea jungle were compared to the one in which we were engaged. I also wondered what those savages who saw us must have thought at seeing such a number of great rumbling birds. I'll never know, of course, but the thought amused me at the time."

"While we were still 25 miles away from Salamaua harbor we could see the shipping lying at anchorage," Lieut. Comdr. Jimmy Thach, who led the Lexington's fighter units that day, recalled in telling of the raid. "The land fell rapidly away beneath us and we came down in a long, fast dive.

"Our motor noise must have see them begin to scramble before we got in. Instead of remaining behind to try to protect the unarmed merchant ships, the Jap war vessels; as they always do, slipped their cables and tried to head out into the open sea."

The fighters and torpedo planes came down first, in accordance with timing worked out in advance. The torpedo planes picked out the largest transports and cruisers for their attentions, and the fighters went roaring around the harbor looking for Japanese defense planes.

"We were such a surprise to them," said Lieut. Noel Gayler, one of the fighter pilots, "that there was only one Jappie airplane in the air. He was a seaplane fighter with the rear gunner, and I must sa, he was a good little fellow. Lots of guts.

"He went after our torpedo planes that were down almost on the water, fanned out to take in a number of different targets. And he was doing a good job. He slid in and out among them, forcing some to bank away, and firing his front and rear guns in all directions. His harassing was one of the best."

I remember my own surprise at Gayler's observations. I failed to note a twinkle in his eye as he spoke in his slow, quiet way. There was a pause, then he resumed:

"But that little Jappie made a mistake. Tut-tut. Too bad. He left the torpedo planes to pull up and challenged four of us (the fighter unit)."

Gayler ends his story at that point. But Gayler's friends will tell you that this young man (he came out of the Coral Sea Battle the Navy's leading air ace with eight confirmed victories) eased out of his dive for half a second. His machine guns spat momentarily and, as the Navy boys said, "our Jap pal joined his ancestors."

This ended the opposition, except for a little antiaircraft fire from a few ships and from a battery of heavy guns set up ashore. And while the torpedo planes began a systematic smashing of the anchored ships the dive bombers went after the fleeing cruisers and destroyers.

Cruiser Picked as Target

"I selected a fine cruiser," Commander Hamilton said. "It looked from 8,000 feet like a giant speedboat racing for the open sea. It was really pretty; alive.

"But I was too enthusiastic. I hadn't allowed for the wind at lower levels. It drifted me in my dive over the target and my bomb hit the water alongside. But the man right behind me saw my error and corrected for it. His heavy bomb plunged through the cruiser's after deck and the tremendous blast smashed the stern portion to a tangle of debris. This fellow sank within a few minutes."

The planes turned Salamaua into a shambles and up the coast, a 7-minute flight in a dive-bomber, the squadron from the second carrier (the name is not mentioned for reasons of national security) were performing equally effectively at Lae.

"Those fighter pilots were superb," Commander Hamilton said. "When they found there were no Jap planes in the air, they made dummy runs with the torpedo planes and dive-bombers to spread the antiaircraft fire. Then they amused themselves by trying to drop fragmentation bombs among the crews of the anti-aircraft guns aboard the ships and ashore.

Japs Not Immune to Fear

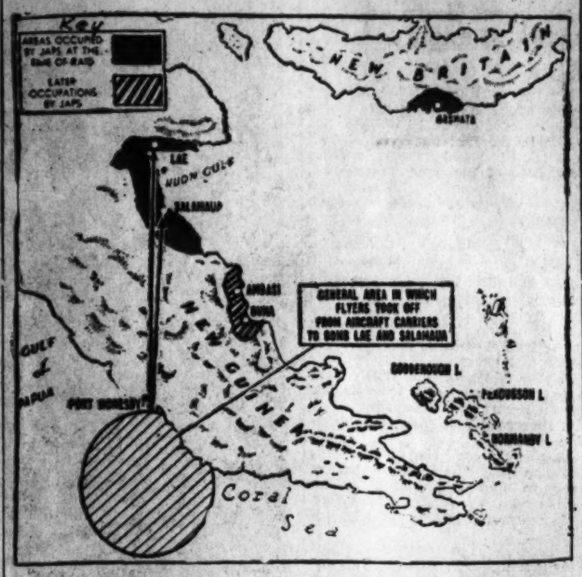
In telling of his reactions during the Battle of Salamaua, Commander Thach said:

"Imagine my astonishment to see the Japs rushing in all directions to escape our bombs and bullets. The romantic writers who spent years misinforming us by tellling of Japanese immunity to fear and of the universal Japanese desire to be killed fighting for their Emperor, should have seen the interest those Japs showed in remaining alive."

Only one airplane was lost of the total that attacked both harbors. That was at Salamaua, where a scout bomber was damaged by the antiaircraft fire. Its pilot, Ensign Johnson, made a good landing in the water with his wheels up during the fight. Presumably he had a good chance of getting ashore safely and now should be a Japanese prisoner of war.

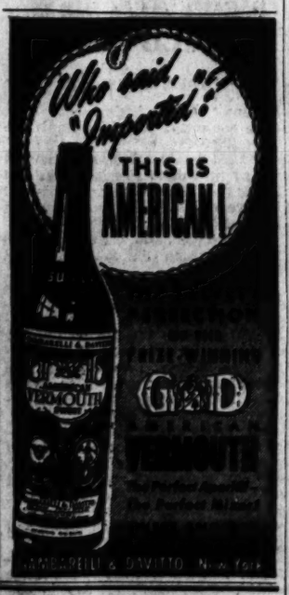
The toll of shipping destroyed when the last airplane was called away included the confirmed sinkings of five transports or cargo vessels, two heavy cruisers and one light cruiser and one destroyer. A mine-layer, two destroyers and a gunboat were left burning and probably were lost to the Japanese. A seaplane carrier and a gunboat were severely damaged by bombs. Fighters at Lae shot down a second seaplane fighter, matching the one downed at Salamaua.

The return trip, with all the planes lightened by having dropped their bombs or torpedoes, was made swiftly. The vigil of Comdr. Bill Ault, chief of all the flying squadrons of the Lexington, who had kept watch from above the mountains was soon over and he then trailed the formations back to the carrier to watch for any pilot who might have engine trouble.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RAIDS OF LAST MARCH—This map, prepared by the Chicago Tribune, illustrates the story by Stanley Johnston on the bombing of Japanese bases in New Guinea by American airmen last March. The map shows how the fliers, operating from the southern shores of New Guinea, crossed the high mountain range to drop in a surprise attack on Jap vessels in the harbors of Lae and Salamaua



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Eastman Foresees Lack of Locomotives

Record Freight Load May Force Railroads To Haul Goods With Passenger Engines

By the Associated Press

Joseph B. Eastman, defense transportation coordinator, expressed concern yesterday that a freight transportation shortage might be imminent due to a lack of locomotives.

At the same time, an Eastman aide, who declined to be quoted by name, said it might be necessary to transfer passenger locomotives to freight service, to cope with "the heaviest long-haul tonnage demands in history." He declined to speculate on whether this would result in rationing of train passenger seats.

Eastman said the ODT "is seeking to avert a motive power shortage by taking steps to increase the efficiency of locomotive operation," but added that whether the supply of 18,000 serviceable freight engines "will be large enough to meet the motive power requirements of the near future is problematical."

ODT figures disclosed that America's 121 major rail systems hauled approximately 300,000,000,000 ton-miles of freight during the first six months of 1942. During the first four months of the year the haul was 188,000,000,000 ton-miles, compared with the former record of 141,000,000,000 in the first four months of 1929.

In the 1929 period the Class 1 roads had 24,616 serviceable steam freight locomotives to do the job, while in the first one-third of 1942 a total of 17,893 freight engines took care of the new record haul. However, present-day locomotives are bigger, with greater tonnage capacity.

That no motive power shortage has yet developed, Eastman attributed to:

1. The utility of truck transport in handling many types of short-haul freight;
2. Reduction in the number of local freight trains moving over short distances;
3. The effect of the ODT order fixing minimum weight limits for less-than-carload traffic, and
4. Increased efficiency of locomotive servicing.

Despite these steps, however, Eastman said "if a future bottleneck in motive power is to be avoided an even higher standard of locomotive efficiency must be developed."

Because of the prospective tight freight situation, the solid fuels coordination office again urged that consumers lay in next winter's coal supply as early as possible.

Contraband From Homes of 120 Enemy Aliens

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RADIOS, CAMERAS AND WEAPONS—Raiding the homes of 120 German and Italian aliens at Detroit, FBI agents and Detroit police seized large quantities of contraband firearms, radios and cameras. A Nazi flag and a picture of Hitler also were confiscated

Miami, Detroit Aliens Raided; Arms Seized

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents struck swiftly to forestall further danger of sabotage of the United States war production last night in a series of surprise raids in the Miami, Fla., and Detroit areas, where they arrested at least 33 enemy aliens possessing firearms and other articles forbidden to them since December 7.

It was the second day of action against possible sabotage following admission by eight Nazi agents, on trial here for subversive activity, that three other saboteurs were en route to this country to plot against its war factories.

The Associated Press reported that scores of officials led by Special Agent R. G. Danner of the FBI staged the Miami raids, where 34 Italian, German and Japanese aliens were taken into custody.

After intensive questioning, all but two Italians and three Germans at Miami were released. These five were held in alien detention quarters for further questioning. Among articles seized in the Miami area were cameras, 13 shortwave radios, firearms and ammunition.

A larger haul of contraband was taken at Detroit, where agents swooped down on 60 more suspected centers of enemy alien activities, seizing quantities of firearms, cameras, radio receiving sets and other illegal articles. The raids there continued a campaign launched with a series of 120 raids Saturday, most of them in private homes. In the two days 105 shortwave radios were seized, as well as many cameras and firearms.

Only one man, a German alien, was arrested at Detroit. Agents said he possessed blueprints and aerial photographs of a large steel plant.

Blue Ridge Elects Executive Board

New Windsor, Md., July 26 (AP).—Arthur E. Hungerford, Baltimore, has been elected chairman of the executive committee and executive comptroller of Blue Ridge College, one of the oldest educational institutions in the State.

Other members of the newly elected executive committee are: Dr. Waitman F. Zinn, Baltimore; Mrs. Anthony C. Westerhof, registrar, and Dr. Miles S. Reifsnyder, dean. Dr. Homer E. Cooper is president.

Nonwar Economy Quota Met, Byrd to Examine War Spending

ECONOMY, from Page 1.

Congress voted a saving of $26,180,000.

A 50 per cent deferment of spending for Federal highway projects, which would mean a saving of 64 millions, brought an actual cut of $50,300,000 in appropriations.

Recommendation of deferment of nondefense public building construction, to save $43,164,000, was followed by a reduction of $33,148,000 in funds for such construction.

Reductions of $26,727,000 in Interior Department funds were asked, and cuts amounting to $56,985,000 were voted.

Only in the matter of funds for river and harbor and flood control projects, often the cause of "pork barrel" charges, did congressional action run counter to committee requests. While reductions of $27,835,000, through deferments, had been asked, $43,358,000 more than last year's appropriations was voted.

In addition to these cash savings of $1,183,983,208, in contrast with cuts of $1,131,075,000 asked by the committee, Congress voted reductions of 130 million dollars in loan authorizations for the farm tenant program, FSA and RFC. The committee had asked cuts of 170 millions in these authorizations.

The committee pointed out that "other substantial sums will be saved during the 1943 fiscal year, such as those resulting from the 10 per cent reductions in travel appropriations made in some of the supply bills."

"Of course," the report said, "the committee does not claim sole credit for these reductions.

"Some of the agencies themselves cooperated in bringing them about. The Budget Bureau has worked diligently in reducting nonessential expenditures and in paring down budget recommendations.

"Many members of Congress, as individuals and as members of committees have made invaluable contributions. And, of course, Congress has been the final authority."

"The committee notes especially the abolition by the Congress of the Civilian Conservation Corps," the report declared. "This was recommended by the committee, and it marks the first complete dismantling of a major depression agency. The CCC had spend $2,278,000,000 in eight and a half years. This indicates a step toward a more prudent fiscal policy suitable to a nation at war."

Saying committee members were pleased that "for the first time in years a beginning has been made for economy," the report added there was a growing need for examining the activities and expenditures of defense and war agencies.

"It is to be hoped," the report said, "that these agencies are approaching, at least, a leveling-off stage where efficiency and vigilance over practices properly may be demanded without interference with the maximum war effort.

"Heretofore, the committee has hesitated to call up these so-called war and defense agencies for minute examination because they were in the course of organization and because of the imperative nature of the business of most of them. However, it seems to be more and more evident that the time is approaching for the committee to change this policy.

"With the national debt standing today at approximately 80 billion dollars, with it increasing every day at a tremendous rate necessitated by the war and augmented still further by other expenditures, and with unexpended war balances totaling 160 billion dollars there is in prospect a national debt of at least 200 million dollars by conservative estimates. This, of course, takes into consideration revenue which is meeting not more than 30 per cent of expenditures this year.

"With such a fiscal future in view, the need for every possible economy in nonesentials is urgent. Therefore, the committee contemplates a vigorous continuation of all phases of its work for reduction of nonesential Federal expenditures."

Fighters, Bombers Take Part Today In War Games

Wadesboro, N. C., July 26 (AP).—Air force fighters and bombers will sweep over the 5000 square miles of the Carolinas' maneuver area as "flying artillery" beginning tomorrow in the Army's first wartime maneuvers.

Maj. Gen. E. J. Dawley, the maneuver director, announced today that Iowa-born Col. Guy Lewis McNeil would be the chief of the ground-air support units taking part in the Sixth Army Corps' three weeks of air-ground coordination warfare.

The training, a new development of the Army's streamlined program, will include the latest war-developed tactics such as attacks with air support, contact and attack with aviation aid, defense of rivers and air support during an attack and many other problems.

Oust Military Misfits, Asks Rep. Johnson

JOHNSON, from Page 1.

planes, ohnson added:

"We needn't fool ourselves about the invincibility of our pursuit ships. Those Japs have a real fighter plane, and we have a long way to go before we can rear back and rest on our laurels."

Johnson also reported that many of the boys fighting in the Southwest Pacific are expressing some wonder at what is going on here.

"They realize," he said, "their country has the superhuman assignment of supplying all the Allied Nations in this war. They know the folks back home have the spirit and the will to win, but they are somewhat confused and cannot understand why—when so much is needed in so many places—plants are being shut down; war workers laid off because of material shortages; and blocs are fighting each other."

Johnson told for the first time his own experience in a bombing raid over Lae and Salamua, both Jap-occupied possessions in New Guinea.

"On June 9 at Port Moresby shortly after daylight we joined an Army bombing group assigned to conduct operations in hostile territory. Two hours later Jap Zeros intercepted us. Most of our squadron of bombers were hit with fire from the Jap Zero cannon. The plane in which Anderson (Army colonel who went to Australia with Johnson) was riding was repeatedly hit. My pilot, a flight leader, quickly dived his crippled plane out of formation toward the sea because of mechanical trouble. The plane in which Colonel Stevens (another Army officer from Washington) was riding and all the crew were shot down. General MacArthur awarded Stevens the distinguished Service Cross posthumously."

Inland Accepts Rise WLB Ordered

WAGES, from Page 1.

Indiana Wage Assignment Law. (The companys principal plants are in Indiana).

A statement for stockholders signed by Inland President Wilfred Sykes and Board Chairman Edward L. Ryerson said the company was faced with "two direct threats" during the 10 days allowed by the WLB for a decision on acceptance. It added:

"The steelworkers threatened to strike if the company did not comply. The War Labor Board threatened to invoke the full war power of the President to compel the company to comply, meaning that the company's plants would be taken from it. The company had no alternative. It had to comply."

The letter charged that the steelworkers union "has employed physical violence in getting and keeping members" and maintained that "large numbers of men have joined and remained in the steelworkers union through fear and fear alone."

"And now, by order of the National War Labor Board," the letter added, "these men must continue to be members of the union and must go on paying dues whether they wish to or not."

Where Md. Drivers Can Get Tax Stamp

Maryland motorists may purchase the required auto use tax stamp at the local postoffices until July 31, and after that at certain offices of the Collector of Internal Revenue, the Internal Revenue Service of Baltimore announced yesterday.

From August 1 stamps may be purchased at the Customs House, Gay and Lombard Streets, Baltimore; Room 1002, Internal Revenue Building, Wahsington, D. C., and Room 303, Postoffice Building, Cumberland, Md.

A penalty is provided for failure to pay the tax.

Hunted Spy Trio Reported Seen; FBI Scouts Story

While the Government pressed an extensive search for three more German agents their eight fellow-graduates from Hitler's sabotage school faced the final stretch of trial by military commission today, with possibility their fate may be known by the end of this week.

Interest in the 16-day-old trial was heightened over the weekend by disclosure that the three more saboteurs were en route to this country or had landed with plans for extensive sabotage, and by a subsequent report they had been sighted by police of Suffolk County, New York.

The Associated Press reported that three men resembling the description of the three saboteurs sought by the Government had been seen trying to hitch-hike an automobile ride to Bridgehampton, N. Y. (Bridgehampton is approximately 20 miles west of Amagansett, where four of the saboteurs now on trial landed from a submarine and were captured.)

Meanwhile, it was learned that the seventh member of the Nazi band on trial would offer testimony in his own defense when the trial is resumed this morning, and it was believed that the eighth and last member also would be called before the end of today's session.

May Rest Tuesday

Possibility was seen the defense may rest by Tuesday or Wednesday morning, paving the way for final arguments and early conclusion of the case.

Findings of the commission will be sent to President Roosevelt, who will make them public.

Names and descriptions of the three men now being sought were furnished by confederates on trial. Soon after they were broadcast by the FBI, Nassau County police furnished the first lead on the men's whereabouts. Names of the men are Walter Kappe, Rheingold Barth and Joseph Schmidt, all of whom, the FBI said, were highly trained in Nazi sabotage methods.

While law enforcement authorities were mobilized into action upon the report from Suffolk County, the Associated Press quoted FBI officials as saying that "there is no foundation to the report." (The earlier FBI broadcast on the three saboteurs did not state definitely the men were yet in this country, but said it was known they were en route and might be at large in the United States.)

A report that one of the men, Barth, had been discovered and arrested at Noyac, Long Island, also was denied by the FBI, but agents appealed for Nation-wide vigilance on the part of all citizens.

Kappe, 37, a leading organizer of Hitler movements in the United States, was described as the "brains" of the elaborate sabotage ring which the Gestapo hoped to set up in this country, with headquarters in Chicago. He was described as a stocky, flat-featured blond.

Barth, former draftsman for the Long Island Railroad, whose mission is believed to be sabotage of railroads and railroad equipment, served as an instructor in the special saboteur school in Berlin.

Schmidt, German-born agent was known to be at Lorient, Nazi submarine base in occupied France in May, presumably awaiting orders that would send him to the United States by U-boat.

To Hold Beauty Contest

Cumberland, Md., July 26.—A bathing beauty contest will feature the Baltimore & Ohio Veterans and Auxiliary picnic next Wednesday at Constitution Park here.

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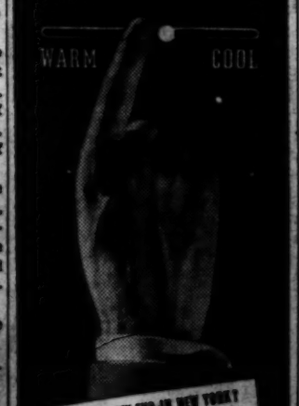

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Lehman Switches Support to Mead

2 Per Cent Shy

Sen. O'Daniel Faces Chance Of Run-Off

By Dave Cheavens
Associated Press Staff Writer

Dallas, Tex., July 26.—Possibility that Senator W. Lee O'Daniel's confident campaign refrain, "There Ain't Gonna Be No Run-off," would backfire grew as the last tabulation of the day in the Texas Democratic primary failed to give him the necessary majority.

The Texas election bureau, computing its final total until tomorrow, said he had 48.01 per cent of the votes tabulated and that the final outcome depended largely upon the number of votes still out. It was impossible definitely to determine that, although it was estimated more than 90 per cent of the votes were in.

The bureau's 6 p. m. (C. W. T.) count gave: O'Daniel, 398,439; James V. Allred, 269,057; Dan Moody, 152,227.

Allred, one of the two former Governors who campaigned with repeated accusations that Texas' junior Senator had isolationist leanings, was giving O'Daniel one of the toughest fights of his brief but startling political career.

Political observers, recalling that O'Daniel's close race with Representative Lyndon Johnson for the unexpired term of the late Senator Morris Sheppard last year was not decided until the last lagging rural vote was counted, were still reluctant to say flatly there would be a run-off.

In past elections, O'Daniel's chief strength has been in the piney woods, the plains, and the forks of the creek.

Representative Lindley Beckworth's lead over Ernest Goens of Tyler was 25,934 to 20,472, with his nomination regarded as almost certain.

Representative Charles South was forced into a run-off with District Attorney O. C. Fisher of Coleman who South charged in campaign speeches with pre-Pearl Harbor votes against defense measures.

Gov. Coke Stevenson, seeking another term, held a comfortable lead over Hal Collins, newcomer to politics, who stumped the State with Senator O'Daniel.

Reelection of Railroad Commission Chairman Ernest O. Thompson appeared assured, and the 11-man race for a second vacancy on the oil regulatory board probably will be a run-off between Pierce Brooks of Dallas and Beauford Jester of Corsicana.

New York Governor Abandons Poletti For Roosevelt Choice

By the Associated Press

Albany, N. Y., July 26.—United States Senator ames M. Mead's drive for New York's Democratic gubernatorial nomination received today the indorsement of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman whose renouncement of a fifth term candidacy precipitated the bitterest State political battle in years.

In a brief statement that made no mention of Lieut. Gov. Charles Poletti, for whom Lehman had previously announced support, the Governor termed Mead "a candidate around whom all groups can rally with enthusiasm and with confidence in victory."

Cites Record on Defense

"He has upheld the President of the United States wholeheartedly in all matters pertaining to the war effort—both before and shice Pearl Harbor," the Governor added. "The President has publicly expressed his confidence in him and a preference for his nomination."

Thus did Lehman, who succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt as New York Governor 10 years ago, line up with the President in a struggle pitting the latter's political power against that of State Democratic Chairman James A. Farley.

Farley, who in his former capacity of national Democratic chairman managed Mr. Roosevelt's first two presidential campaigns, is backing State Attorney General John J. Bennett, jr., for the party's gubernatorial nomination.

He claims for Bennett 650 of 1014 delegates to the Democratic State Convention, which will make the nomination at Brooklyn on August 19.

Lehman May Be Senator

Leaders of the preconvention campaign for Mead, New York's junior Senator from Buffalo, claim support from counties having more than 350 delegates, including New York (Tammany Hall) with 155 and Bronx County leader and present ronx County leader and present national Democratic chairman, also has indorsed Mead.

Lehman's statement pushed him into the forefront of the gubernatorial fight, simultaneously reviving speculation that he might succeed Mead in the United States Senate, if the latter resigns to campaign for Governor. The Governor who has been reported in line for a Washington war job, expressed a desire in 1938 for a Senate seat.

Jackson Not in Race

United States Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson meantime eliminated himself as a possible compromise candidate, declaring "I would not accept the nomination if it were tendered."

He said he wanted to make this clear "because the impression I might be entertaining political ambition could not fail to create doubt about political disinterestedness which the country has a right to expect in its Supreme Court justices."

Race Splits A. L. P.

New York, July 26 (AP).—A split in the American Labor Party widened today as a committee of the party's left wing charged that a group from the right wing was plotting with James A. Farley to defeat United States Senator James A. Mead for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

The accusation was contained in a statement issued by "the progressive committee" composed of such A. L. P. members as United States Representative Marcantonio, chairman of the A. L. P. New York County Committee; Eugene P. Connolly, secretary of the committee; and Morris Watson, chairman of the "progressive committee."

It was in reply to a statement issued yesterday by 23 A. L. P. members under the name of the liberal and labor committee to safeguard the American Labor Party which declared that support of left-wing convention delegates would cause large-scale public defections from the party.

Declaring that David Dubinsky, head of the International Ladies Workers Union (A. F. L.), was behind the move, the "progressive committee" asserted that the "liberal and labor committee" stand was "an attack, not upon us," but upon the second front and "the win-the-war policies of the President."

The right wing group hates Russia and "deliberately set out to wreck the American Labor Party," the progressive committee said.

The right wing has not expressed support either of Mead or Attorney General John J. Bennett, Farley's candidate.

Com. Cunningham, Wake Defender, Safe in Shanghai

San Francisco, July 26 (INS).—Comdr. Winfield Scott Cunningham, noted Navy pilot and aviation expert who was in command of the heroic Wake Island garrison that made the Japanese pay a terrific price in ships and planes before the Midpacific United States outpost fell to the enemy, is "alive and in good health," his wife was informed today.

Mrs. Cunningham, who is visiting her parents in Oakland, Calif., received word of her husband's safety from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, through the American Consul in Switzerland. Secretary Hull notified her that Commander Cunningham was a prisoner of the Japanese in Shanghai.

The last time Mrs. Cunningham had heard of her husband was January 6, when she received a letter dated December 20.

Commander Cunningham, a 1920 Naval Academy graduate, was awarded the Navy Cross for courageous leadership in the gallant defense of Wake Island against overwhelming odds.

Australian Asks Attack on Japs

Somewhere in Australia (Monday), July 27 (AP).—The Japanese bombing of Townsville—the first attack on Australia's eastern seaboard—prompted a call that the Allies take the offensive against the Japanese in this area.

Forgan Smith, premier of Queensland, said the bombing "demands organization by the Allied forces against the aggressor."

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Nazi Sub Holds Seaman Captive

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARCHIE GIBBS, of Roscoe, Tex., told yesterday of being held prisoner in a German sub for four days after two ships were torpedoed under him. He shows the pouch the Nazis let him keep

Prisoner Finds U-Boat Food, Morale Poor

PRISONER, from Page 1.

get if I didn't answer questions.

"I told him 'I know my Germans.' They questioned me about the ship. I told the name, but they didn't get out of me our destination."

Meanwhile, the submarine had fired two more torpedoes and shelled the ship to the bottom.

Gibbs was asked whether he wanted to go overboard or stay with the sub. "What else could I do?" he said.

Taken below, he was made to lie on the floor in the torpedo tube compartment. The tubes all were empty.

Food Is "Lousy"

Crewmen offered to share their rations with Gibbs, but he couldn't eat "because the food was lousy." He said there were hints that the Germans didn't like the fare either. One man smashed a plate of cheese on the table and spattered it over the compartment. His shipmates quieted him.

The American was kept in the control tower while the torpedoes—five of them in all—were being lowered through a hatch into the tube compartment.

With no advance notice, Gibbs said he was told at 9 a. m., June 19, to get his lifebelt and go on deck.

A warning shot from the antiaircraft gun had halted a small trading boat near the sub, and Gibbs was ordered to swim to the little craft. He was landed six hours later on a large Caribbean island.

Gibbs said the sub crewmen acted like men "who knew they had a dirty job to do and wanted to get it over with and go home."

One sailor who entered the crew's quarters with a "Heil, Hitler," got a calling down, Gibbs said, from another crewman, who growled "Nix on the heil."

Deanwood Area To Meet Tomorrow

Residents of the Deanwood defense area will meet in the Deanwood School, Lane and Whittingham Places Northeast, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. to elect a new civilian defense chairman for that area.

The former chairman, Chancellor Williams, resigned earlier this month because of inability to devote more time to the work.

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'Political Profiteers' Editorial Wins Wide Attention and Praise

COMMENT, from Page 1.

differences. I think that if we are going to win this war, the time to do it is now. It is only recently that the American people have come to realize that we can lose this war. They have believed heretofore, that this war could be won by production alone. But weapons have to be placed in the hands of those who can make the best use of them.

"Here in the Commonwealth of Virginia we are doing our utmost in the war effort. Where interests of the Federal Government conflict with those of the Commonwealth, we have curtailed our own interests, and given preference to those of the Federal Government and will continue to do so, until this war is won."

J. B. Hutson, president of the Commodity Credit Corporation—"I think it is an able statement of the issues—and a courageous statement."

Heywood Saunders, department commander, District of Columbia American Legion:

"We entirely agree in principle with the editorial in The Post. Politicians should overlook party lines and make an all-out effort to win the war. And that time is now. Too much time has already been lost over petty politics; there has been too much disagreement. As you say in your editorial, 'In battle you learn quick and you act quick or you are dead,' and that is true of us today. Everyone should pull together and do it quick. Our membership of 8225 legionnaires agrees with you."

Omar B. Ketchum, national legislative representative of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of America—"The editorial expresses a fundamental American ideal. Unfortunately, it is one of those ideals which have slipped away from the American people in the last half century. Statesmanship, rather than political self-interest is the crying need of today and has been the crying need for many years.

"It is doubtful if Congress will change its habits overnight, and we are inclined to believe The Post has placed the American people too far out in front of Congress on war thinking. When armed forces go into action in large numbers and casualty lists mushroom, the people will settle down to fundamentals and Congress will follow."

Maj. Ennalls Waggaman, national commander, Military Order of the World War—"It is a good editorial. I have just returned from a seven-week trip about the country addressing various groups and know that the people want to do all they can to help win the war. But they are confused and bewildered because the politicians won't let them know what to do. The politicians are too prone to say one thing today and another thing the next. The editorial is very appropriate."

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas—"I think you were a little rough on the Congress, and I would like to see a square deal all around in Congress. The farmers in the Middle West are 100 per cent for all-out war, and you will find the support for the war from Kansas and other farm seats strong for all-out war, regardless of the legislation."

Metal for Bomber In Scrap of Two

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—From the building of every two bombers at the Glenn L. Martin plant enough scrap is left to build another, reveals Ross B. Hooker, director of a conservation department in the Martin plant.

Hooker and Thomas B. Soden, factory manager, said about one third of the aluminum alloys used in fabricating bombers ends up in scrap of every type—ranging from shavings to large chunks remaining from castings.

"Thuosands of dollars' worth of strategic materials, such as aluminum, brass, magnesium, zinc, copper, lead and steel are being reclaimed, sorted and put to additional valuable use," Hooker said.

Pastor Faces Trial Today as Spy

Philadelphia, July 26 (AP).—The Rev. Kurt E. Molzahn closed his Zion Lutheran Church for "summer vacation" today, gave the sexton last minute instructions and packed a bag for his journey to Hartford, Conn., where he goes on trial tomorrow, won charges of espionage.

He was indicted on the testimony of Federal agents who accused him of using his parsonage as a "post-office" for an Axis spy ring. He protested his innocence and his parishioners, some of whom announced they would appear as character witneses for him, raised $25,000 cash bail for his freedom.

Four others indicted with the clergyman have pleaded guilty. They are Gerhardt Wilhelm Kunze, former head of the German-American Bund; Count Anastase Vonsiatsky, Dr. Otto Willumeit of Chicago, and Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, El Paso, Tex.

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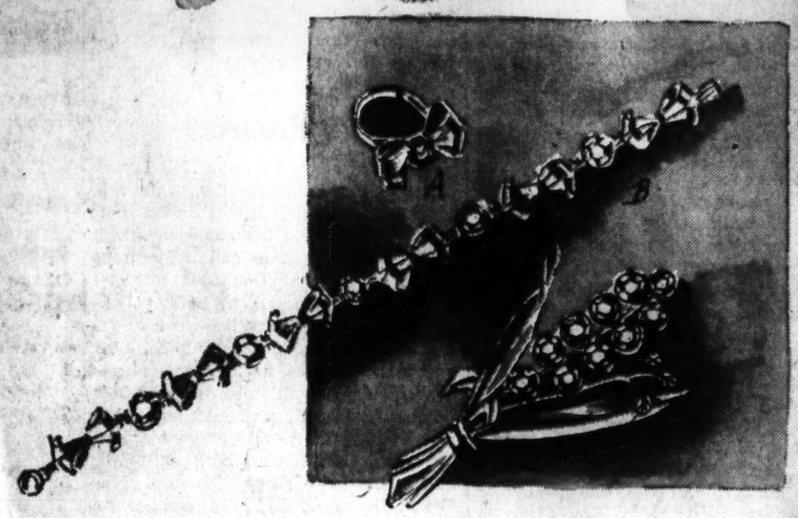

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C—Flower pin—blue, white and yellow zircons with emeralds and carved rubies $143

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A—15-inch marvel of understatement $10.50

B—Tophandle bag, vastly roomy, vastly feminine ... $15

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Monday, July 27, 1942

Farm Baby

Again Congress has put sectional above national interests in the vote with which the House has supported the Senate's move to set up a separate agency for the manufacture of synthetic rubber from farm commodities. How the legislators can expect to restore themselves in popular esteem in the face of such behavior is known only on Capitol Hill. Instead of giving an example of national spirit, Congress by this action shows the country that the slimy trail of pressure politics still winds in and out of both chambers. For a separate agency to manage part of the synthetic rubber program is the idea of the farm bloc, which thinks that the oil industry is trying to hog the production of synthetic rubber to the exclusion of the farmer. As Senator Thomas of Oklahoma put it, "The oil interests don't want to see rubber made from alcohol which comes from farm commodities." And so the farm bloc decided to show 'em, and got a servile Congress to underwrite its suspicion.

We have no brief for the oil industry. But, as far as we can make out, there is no substance back of the farm suspicion. On the contrary, there is evidence of patriotism on the oil companies' part. Standard Oil of New Jersey, at any rate, has put its buna patents at the disposal of the four great rubber companies, and in so doing it has waived all royalties. Anyway, if we are going to get anywhere in this war, we must trust the bona fides of the men we put in charge of the administration of the war effort. It so happens that the loudest howls for a one-man directorate of war industry came from Congress. President Roosevelt bowed to the storm when he made Donald M. Nelson our industrial czar, sans qualification. Mr. Nelson has enough trials—some of his own making—in holding on to his authority. Congress should be supporting him in his difficulties with the Army and Navy Munitions Board, instead of adding to them by putting another divided authority baby on his doorstep. It will be left to the White House to restore cohesion in the administration of our rubber policy by vetoing this latest offering from Congress.

Postwar Choices

Vice President Wallace loves to write and speak on the subject of the choice which people presumably may make between internationalism and isolationism. He discoursed eloquently on this topic when, as Secretary of Agriculture, he was busily engaged in building up a system of controlled agriculture that virtually destroyed our export trade in farm products. Now he is at it again, solemnly warning us in an article in the *New York Times Magazine* that the rubber policies we adopt now may lead to World War III.

Perhaps it is some comfort to the former Secretary of Agriculture to imagine that this country pursued a rigidly isolationist economic policy until the advent of the first Roosevelt Administration and the era of the Hull trade treaties. But his theory is easy to explode. All that need be done is to contrast the foreign trade statistics and the capital export figures of the postwar, pre-Roosevelt era with those of the last decade. All that Secretary Hull—sometimes, incidentally, called the stepchild of the New Deal—could do to expand foreign trade in this latter period was more than offset by the autarchic agricultural policies of the Roosevelt Administration. Mr. Wallace might, therefore, be spending his time more profitably in considering how this country is going to revive its moribund export trade in farm products after the war—when we cease to give away foodstuffs and want to sell them abroad. That situation makes his worry about the future of our nascent artificial rubber industry somewhat premature, to say the least.

Mr. Wallace evidently fears that when the war is over the United States will be left with a substantial domestic rubber industry based on oil and alcohol which will be independent of overseas crude rubber supplies. He seems, too, to fear that the rubber industry may pass into the hands of producers who will seek and secure protection for their product against destructive competition from abroad. "I trust," says Mr. Wallace, "that the vast bulk of our rubber would come from a really cheap source—from Latin America and the Far East—and that the automobile users of the United States would stand like a rock against a rubber tariff." We hope so, too, if the synthetic product remains high-priced. But we likewise hope that our political organization in the world—and that means our military organization—will be well buttressed to insure the supply routes. We need more economic internationalism than we have had, but this war has taught us the danger of excessive reliance upon overseas sources of strategic materials, unless we undertake to take more responsibility for world order. We can no longer afford to give hostages to fortune.

When the war is over, the United States will not be confronted by the black and white choices of Mr. Wallace's imagining. Indeed, back in 1934, Mr. Wallace himself realized that there was a middle ground between what he then called the "improbable extremes" of internationalism and nationalism. There is still a middle ground, and it is to be hoped we have the sense to choose it. For we have to consider our political future in a world that is periodically afflicted by war. Strictly war industries should, of course, shrink to moderate proportions when peace comes, but it would be the height of folly to scrap plants and equipment that may be needed in future emergencies just for the sake of creating a market here for foreign products.

Petrillo's Progress

Well, just as we said, our little tyrant of music, Mr. Jimmy Petrillo, has at last invoked against himself what in the good old days (when we thought such things mattered) we used to call a storm of public indignation. Doubtless Mr. Petrillo, who is, after all, not without experience in these affairs, believes that all one need do about a storm is to let it go ahead and exhaust itself. Some newspapers, evidently, think so, too, and that despite any amount of thunder and lightning Jimmy will go on getting his own sweet way about everything until and unless Congress chooses to act. The Greeks, however, had still another of their well-known words for this kind of monkey business. They would have said that Jimmy was just begging for it, and would have given him up long ago as a doomed man.

Anyway, the movement against Mr. Petrillo is proceeding, as we say nowadays, on three broad fronts. The Department of Justice is trying to enjoin him from fulfilling his threat to supppress the making of phonograph records. The Federal Communications Commission is trying to find out by just what right, authority or power Jimmy was able to prohibit the broadcasting of a concert by high school musicians at Interlochen, Mich. And the venerable Walter Damrosch, the best known and most beloved personality in American music, has written to Vice President Wallace (whom he evidently considers almost as important and influential as Mr. Petrillo himself) to lend his prestige and power to this fight "to end dictatorship and one-man rule" both at home and abroad.

Finally, there are other labor leaders who have been shaken out of their usual administrative and jurisdictional preoccupations by the tempest and are, quite properly, beginning to take fright. For it is no secret that various groups (some of them almost as tightly organized as Mr. Petrillo's own American Federation of Musicians) are watching with great interest for the moment when a general movement to curb the power of the unions can be launched.

Some people seem to think that anything that Mr. Thurman Arnold or Chairman Fly of the FCC, or we daresay even Vice President Wallace, may attempt to do about Mr. Petrillo is doomed in advance to frustration because of the record of Congress, the National Labor Relations Board and the Supreme Court on any question concerning labor unions. We shall see what we shall see. When a popular howl is loud enough it has been known to reach even the ears of courts. Meantime, our urgent and well-intentioned advice to members of all labor unions, including Mr. Petrillo's own union, is to reflect carefully upon just whither such senseless abuses of the power they have so cheerfully and confidently delegated will lead them in the end.

Easy Way

Secretary Wickard prefers to take the easy way that leads to more trouble rather than resort to the politically painful remedies needed to correct current dislocations in meat prices. The Government cannot prevent meat shortages from developing from time to time, as we pointed out Friday. But Mr. Wickard could, if he would, check the rise of livestock prices that prevents profitable operation of many small packing plants. Prices of hogs and cattle are not only far above parity levels but likewise above the still higher levels set by the price-control law. Yet, rather than call a halt to further advances in livestock prices, Mr. Wickard suggests the subsidization of small packers as a means of keeping them going.

There are cases, to be sure, in which subsidies are justified in order to offset the increased production costs of firms operating under OPA price ceilings. But not in this instance. On the contrary, it would be utterly unjustifiable to subsidize meat packers for the sake of permitting livestock growers to sell in controlled markets at uncontrolled prices. To grant subsidies under such conditions would encourage the sellers of meat animals to demand—and get—still higher prices. Soon we should be hearing about the need for more and larger subsidies for packers—not, of course, for their benefit, but for the sake of increasing the profits of livestock growers.

Incidentally, the Department of Agriculture has been adding to the troubles of OPA by paying prices above ceiling levels for meats purchased for lease-lend account. Naturally this practice has done a good deal to raise the prices of cattle and hogs—as it was meant to do—and to shut out the smaller packers who had no lease-lend orders to rescue them from subjection to OPA price orders on processed meats. Perhaps it is expecting too much to suggest that the Department of Agriculture cooperate with the OPA in efforts to maintain ceiling prices. But it is not asking too much to insist that the department reform buying practices that shoot holes in the OPA's price ceilings. Mr. Wickard apparently realizes that necessity, for he has consented—as if it is a concession—to revise buying prices for lease-lend meats so as to keep them under OPA ceilings.

Rostov And Beyond

The gravity of the situation on Russia's southern front grows almost hourly. The German high command claims that Rostov was stormed last Friday with Novocherkassk—40 miles to the northeast—captured the following day. These claims have neither been confirmed nor wholly denied by the Red Army whose latest communique speaks only of fighting "in the vicinity" of Rostov, Novocherkassk, Voronezh and Tsimilyansk, which is half way between Rostov and Stalingrad. There seems to be little doubt, however, that Marshal Timoshenko's valiant rearguard action has so far failed to stem the Nazi drive and that the situation for the Red Army in the Don-Volga sector is getting worse instead of better. In less than a month the German forces have added 30,000 square miles to Hitler's territorial loot and have come within striking distance of the oil-rich Caucasus.

The Russians are fighting with their backs to the wall. If Rostov has been lost, the Red Army has suffered a body blow. Not only is that city the gateway to the Caucasus, but it is also the center of important war production. In the meantime, an equally serious threat to the Russian position has developed as Tsimilyansk, which lies on the Don 120 miles northeast of Rostov. Tsimilyansk is only 32 miles from the nearest point on the Stalingrad-Krasnodor railway which the Russians must keep out of Nazi hands if rail connections between the Caucasus and the rest of Russia are to be maintained.

It is possible that Marshal Timoshenko has been husbanding his strength for an all-out stand on the south bank of the Don, and between the Don and the Volga at Stalingrad. In view of the fact that he has lacked the force to drive the Nazis back, this strategy has much to recommend it. After all, Hitler's main purpose cannot be accomplished in Russia if, while acquiring more territory, he fails to destroy the Red Army. This he has certainly failed to do so far, which may explain why Dr. Joseph Goebbels, the Nazi propaganda minister, took occasion in a recent article in Das Reich to warn the German people that despite recent successes by the Wehrmacht, the struggle in Russia is still likely to be long and hard. It is also an encouraging factor that, however badly the fighting has gone for them farther to the south, the Russians have been able to exert continued pressure on the Nazis in the vicinity of Voronezh.

But all these favorable signs cannot disguise the fact that the German steam roller in the Don Valley continues to move on relentlessly and that with each mile the Nazis advance the threat to the Caucasus increases. The Russian Army organ, Red Star, was only expressing the unvarnished truth when in a fervent appeal to the troops to fight with every last ounce of strength, it declared that the fate of the fatherland is at stake. To which it can be added that the fate of other nations besides Russia is also at stake.

THE BRIDGE

A bridge is being born! Each time you lift
Your eyes to it, the trick's to get them down—
See how the girders reach out, strong and swift,
And how, aloft in space, they trump the town
They aim to serve . . . By mammoth arches framed,
The tidal river shows, sea-green, a fighter—
Until men span its course, unruled, untamed!
About the hard-won piers cling tug and lighter.

The sun acclaims the marvel every day,
And takes one last, long look before it sets
At red-gold steel work edging toward the bay
As though it measured sky. Now one forgets
Such wonders ever were (or are to be)
Compared with this, to thrill and to instruct
A host of home-town lads who've yet to see
The Roman Aqueduct.

AMANDA BENJAMIN HALL.

But Let Us Lead The Way

"THERE IS NO SURER WAY FOR MEN AND NATIONS TO SHOW THEMSELVES WORTHY OF LIBERTY THAN TO FIGHT FOR ITS PRESERVATION"
Secretary Hull
OPPRESSED PEOPLES OF EUROPE
REVOLT
CORRLEY

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

WPB "Vision"

A state of mind or attitude, inimical to the successful prosecution of the war and the very existence of our country, is exposed by statements recently issued by spokesmen of the WPB. In one instance, referring to the proposal of Henry J. Kaiser to build 5000 70-ton flying boats, a "high transport authority" declared that "unless they want to stop the present plane program, Kaiser's proposal is asinine." That categorical and dogmatic gem indicates that the maker has little conception of the meaning of total war. What has he to offer for the benefit of our war effort? We're listening.

Again, another expert of the same agency orating in connection with the plan of the Rubber Manufacturing Association, admits that it "has done an interesting job but there are a great many ifs in the program it has presented." Has he a plan to suggest with no ifs or buts in it for the protection of his country? If he has, for heaven's sake and this world's sake let's have it—quickly!

A confusion of thoughts comes to me as I read such stuff they are quoted as saying—men in high places—experts—morale builders—producers—leaders—and the first lines of Josiah Holland's little poem—"God give us men a time like this demands; strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands."

SOLDIER.

Washington, July 23.

Class Hatred

In the days of old to be able to say "I am a Roman citizen" was the proudest of all boasts. It commanded respect everywhere. Afterward this much envied man was made to lose his land and one by one his other rights of citizenship until today he has been reduced to a most pitiable status of subjection to dictatorship. Up to quite recently the proudest man in the world was he who could say, "I am an American citizen." But the status of his citizenship is also being gradually changed. Class legislation, class consciousness and class hatred have been introduced for the first time. The citizen is being treated as an inferior, is pushed around like a pawn, as a ward of the Nation. Various groups of citizens are referred to as "economic royalists," "parasites," "grasping landlords," certain classes being pitted against other classes by the Government itself, with favor being given to union labor against employers, to renters against rentors, to farmers against consumers, not only by pronouncements, but by repeated legislative acts. The cure for this is, of course, a sharp reversal of policy with adherence to the democratic principle of "Equal rights for all: special privileges to none."

HENRY WARE ALLEN.

Wichita, Kans., July 21.

Second Front

We have been surprised and heartened before by the Russians' doing the unexpected and impossible. We have become used to their magnificent bravery, boldness and stubbornness. So much so, that some of us feel that somehow they will stop the invasion and start the march to Berlin soon.

Maybe they will, but in wartime we can't bank on the unexpected. The facts are that the Germans did cross the Don, are heading toward one of our main oil centers, and are taking a great toll of men and materiel. They and 2000 tanks in a single battle—as many tanks as England sent Russia during an entire year.

We must be realistic—or else. The least that can happen is that the war will last much longer. We must start a second front now.

CONSTANT READER.

Washington, July 24.

Unfair Treatment

Court stenographers for all Federal courts would be provided by a pending bill (H. R. 6494, Coffee). Similar legislation has been proposed at nearly every session of Congress. The Department of Justice lets contracts for the reporting of the District Attorney's cases on the basis of bids. If the Coffee bill were passed, the court stenographer would receive a niggardly salary, would be subject to discharge at any time the court wanted to call for bids, and he would be required to work gratis for all paupers finding themselves in court.

The present system of hiring reporters on lowest bids is reminiscent of the crimping system formerly applied to seamen. If a similar system were used in hiring attorneys, engineers, doctors, and judges, think what a saving there would be to the taxpayers! Some Federal agencies accept large cash bonuses for the letting of reporting contracts. This, too, extended to all persons employed by the Government, should help to reduce the deficit. Just why the shorthand reporter is singled out for such grossly un-American and unfair treatment is not clear.

COURT STENOGRAPHER.

Washington, July 24.

Joint Tax Returns

As a reader of The Washington Post, I am writing you this letter.

As a taxpayer of both real estate and income tax for many years I desire to express my opinion on the mandatory joint income tax return.

I saw in the paper where Congress wants to eliminate "special privileges" through mandatory joint income tax return. While I know we should all help Uncle Sam and I feel sure all will do so, why rub it on the married people?

An income tax as I understand it is an individual tax, not a joint tax. My contention is this, that any wife who has either inherited any money or property and who has worked and been able to save a little upon which she is now receiving an income, should not have it taxed along with her husband's income, but should be taxed as an individual. If the wife has no income of her own, but assumes one-half of her husband's income, that could be looked upon in a different light.

A WIFE WHO WORKED.

Washington, July 23.

Why Delay?

We Americans talk a great deal about our share in the post-war world, we talk about extending democracy and American ideals. But the fact remains that we are not yet in the war. Eight months ago the people of Europe and Asia were led to believe that we would soon be fighting beside them, but as yet we have no battle front.

It is not only a matter of pride, it is a dangerous delay that may jeopardize our national independence. At best, waiting can only prolong the war and cost millions more lives of American soldiers.

Who are those responsible for this delay which is so valuable to Hitler? Have we forgotten how sleepy, divided countries one by one were struck down while the leaders of France and England made speeches and went fishing? Are the leaders of America to be remembered in the same light as those responsible for the unhappy fate of Europe?

JOSEPH RYAN.

Washington, July 21.

Buses to Arlington

Out here in the Middle West some of us have become indignant at a situation in Washington which should be given publicity. For most certainly it should be corrected.

People we know who work in the War Department out at the Pentagon Building are subjected to the most exasperating conditions in transportation — conditions which are undermining morale and causing many Government clerks to try for other jobs.

Thousands of people work in that building, as you doubtless know; as well as a great many workmen, for the building is far from finished. When they come out at five and hurry over the rough, dusty expanse of ground to the road, what do they find? Two little buses, usually, for both workmen and Government clerks. And if they fail to squeeze in, they have to wait quite a time to get another. And all the while plenty of buses are standing there, but they go only to the Lincoln Memorial, and this makes them useless for a large majority of the workers. Why they can't be taken over and sent where they will do the most good no one can understand.

In the meantime, the officers do not have to worry, for they ride home in their own private cars. And nothing is done for these thousands of people who have had much to contend with all day, with steel drills going, dust and noise everywhere, and very poor food in the cafeteria. One expects to have inconveniences in a building which is under construction, but at least the Government should do something to help them to get home at night.

WINIFRED WARD.

Evanston, Ill., July 21.

More And Smaller Ships

Mr. Sullivan's observations on the ideas of Mr. Kaiser touching world warfare transportation are illuminating.

Manifestly, air-transport ideas are hardly different from those of submarine transport—each being admittedly speculative. Each or both may possess great potentialities for attaining the desired objective provided they be geared to practical ends in the construction: for instance, air-transport cargo planes of the size that may be landed anywhere—submarine transport ships of the size that might creep up in the average harbor. Had we a thousand of each of these cargo transports we would be on the road toward a "solution" of the problem of the submarine menace.

At present we seem to be relying on our ability to build large ships of thousands of tons, notwithstanding the continuous reports that "the submarine is sinking our water tonnage faster than we can replace it." If these alleged statements are true, then, evidently, we are losing the war, and it can only be a question of months before our Army in distant lands will be at the mercy of the Axis. Naturally, in these circumstances, the question presents itself, "What about more and smaller water craft?" Thus we would not only reduce the size of target for the sub, but give him 10 times as many to sink.

EDMUND JAMES.

Washington, July 22.

Road's End

I wonder if the many who read the above notice at the entrance to Arlington Cemetery attach a deeper meaning to the words? May we not regard that entrance as the end of the first phase of the earthly road, and the long rest of "the innumerable caravan" now sleeping there as the beginning of the second or spiritual phase of the journey to that place prepared, the place promised in the words uttered on the Cross?

G. R. C.

Washington, July 23.

The Post Impressionist

Immortal Color-Bearers

The period that followed the Civil War to the beginning of the World War was one of domestic and industrial romance. It was a period of fireside tales when grandfather could, before the great hearth, in the evenings, relate stories of America's greatest heroes, the Color-Bearers.

This class of military men has a direct bearing upon all the history of the United States.

The Flag has been the advance guard of all military action; the inspiration and challenge for battle. Mortality among the Color-Bearers is greater in proportion than that of any other class of our Army.

They were most prominent during the Civil War. Grandfather had a great number of stories stored away in his memory for the grandchildren when he came home from the war. He could spend the long winter evenings relating the tale of Sergeant Plunkett, at Sunken Road on the way to Fredericksburg. The Twenty-First Massachusetts was almost up to the road when Sergeant Collins, the Color-Bearer went down. Sergeant Plunkett, seized the colors, marched ahead. A shell exploded and the man went down. Both hands were shot off, but with bleeding arms he held the flag aloft until another could take it.

At Gettysburg, 23 of the 33, in the Second Wisconsin Infantry's color company were killed in the initial engagement with the Confederate's left flank. Soon all were gone, but Pvt. R. E. Davison rushed to the side of the last staggering Color-Bearer, caught the flag as it drooped and lead the regiment into the Confederate lines, breaking them.

When Longstreet caught Sickle's flank the Union line was broken and the Confederates poured in to threaten the whole Northern line and to take Little Round Top. General Hancock ordered the First Minnesota to charge. Corporal Denn, alone of the Color-Guard was left, and he carried out a rent and tattered Old Glory at the head of 47 men of the original 262 who 15 minutes before sprang into their bayonet charge. But the Confederates were driven back to their own lines.

Lieutenant Colonel Lumbard of Fourth Michigan saved the Flag when it became the center of a desperate hand-to-hand fight. A private of the Seventy-seventh Pennsylvania tied the Flag to his bayonet, when all the Color-Guards were killed and charged into a whirling mass of men struggling to overcome the other.

At Antietam in 1862 the First Delaware lost 235 men in a single charge on the Confederate breastworks. All the Color-Bearers were killed, but the last one planted the Flag in the sod before falling. There were 30 men left in the company but they repelled the Confederates five times, then, under the leadership of Captain Rickars, rushed up and rescued their colors. Twenty men were lost in the charge. The Fourth Island Infantry saved their Flag in a charge of the day.

At Stone River Corporal Harold, a Color-Bearer, 16 years of age, died saving his Flag. With a great number of wounds he crawled back to the Union lines, with his Flag in his arms. He was the only survivor of the Sixth Indiana Infantry who charged to break the advancing Confederate lines.

At Vicksburg, 1863, the Ninth Iowa Infantry was torn to pieces on a charge against the Confederate breast. Captain Granger found himself in a ditch under the enemy's earthworks. He tore the Stars and Stripes from its staff and concealed it beneath his blouse. Under the cover of night, the Ninth Iowa retired in safety.

At Chickamauga in '63, General Steedman seized the Flag of the 115th Illinois, lead them into the heart of the Confederate line and saved the day.

In '64 the 149th New York was cut to pieces at Peach-Tree Creek. Color-Sergeant Crosier tore his Flag from the staff, tucked it under his blouse and fought his way out of a knot of Confederates trying to capture it. He made his way back to the Union lines, reported to his superior who demanded to know where the Flag was. Crosier unbuttoned his blouse, pulled out Old Glory and fell to the ground, dead.

In the Fourth Maryland Infantry Corpl. J. R. Turner celebrated his twentieth birthday, at Five Forks, in 1865. It was the prelude to Appomattox where Lee gave up the fight for a lost cause. Sergeant Turner carried the colors across the battlefield to the Confederate entrenchment and planted them there, without orders to charge and alone. His action brought his regiment on a run to protect the Flag. It broke the last resistance of the Confederates to the Union Army.

Later Corporal Turner received a letter of praise from General Grant for his gallantry and heroism, the only letter of its kind ever sent by a commanding officer to a private soldier during the war.

The American Color-Bearers have a great tradition, worthy of the name of our country. Outside the military force they are little known, but grandfather had a great deal of respect for them.

PAUL TWITCHELL.

Costly Duplication

Upon reading the Congressional Record for days at a time one is often disturbed to learn that every once in awhile the same article will appear under the sponsorship of a different member of Congress. The most recent and best example of this duplication occurs in the Record of July 21. In that issue the same article was inserted by three different members of Congress.

The article I have in mind was an excerpt from that now famous speech of Henry J. Kaiser, the shipbuilding genius, who proposes the construction of a plane cargo fleet. This same excerpt appeared in The Washington Post on the preceding day and at least one Congressman designated your newspaper as being the source of his remarks.

If you are interested you can find the article reprinted on these pages of the Record of the 21st: 6646, A-3084, and A-3099. At the cost of approximately $45 per page to have the Record printed isn't this a little hard on the poor taxpayer?

DEAN S. ZINN.

Washington, July 22.

Hull's Speech

A Psychological Broadside

By Ernest K. Lindley

MORE THAN two months of sparetime work went into the preparation of the speech which Secretary Hull delivered Thursday night. During the latter days of his spring vacation in Florida, Mr. Hull concluded that at an appropriate moment in the near future he should make a definitive statement on the issues of the war. State Department dispatches relayed to him there, expanding, underlining and projecting forward the information which already had reached the press, confirmed his belief that this would be the critical year of the global war.

LINDLEY

These field reports also developed Mr. Hull's conviction that next to correct strategy and tactics on the battle front, the most urgent need was for a basic statement of the issues at stake in terms the common man could understand, combating the "new order" propaganda with which the Axis was flooding the world, and the sense of helplessness or fatalism into which some of the victims and prospective prey of the Axis might tend to relapse.

When he returned to his desk at the State Department, an accumulation of work compelled Mr. Hull temporarily to put aside his speech. But about the middle of May he buckled down to work on it. His hope was to show that common men everywhere — in conquered, neutral, and fighting countries—have an identical stake in the world struggle: freedom or slavery.

Mr. Hull does not suppose that speeches and documents — that "political warfare" at its best—are an adequate substitute for military strength suitably used on the battlefields. During the anxious, often desperate months between the fall of France and Pearl Harbor, he both restrained the hotheads and tried to wake up the sluggards, all of whom seemed to be suffering from at least one of two delusions: that the enemies' guns were not loaded (or at least were not aimed at us), and that ours were. But a full and lively appreciation of the stakes of the world struggle and of the purposes of the United Nations was, it seemed to the Secretary as to others, essential to the complete use of the resources of the United Nations, including the partially hidden resources within the conquered countries and even within the Axis and its satellites.

MR. HULL divided his prospective audience into three groups. The first were those who had lost their liberties. His speech was intended to inspire other potential Balkan guerillas to emulate the Serbs; and to rouse the Belgian, French, Czech, and other underground movements to wholesale sabotage.

The second group to which he addressed himself were those who still refuse to fight for their liberties. Of these, the most important at the moment—because their attitude jeopardizes China, the Middle East, and Africa—are the Indian nationalists. Mr. Hull set out to jolt Gandhi and his followers off the haunches on which he conceives them to be squatting. For their edification especially, Mr. Hull made an important point clarifying the Atlantic Charter.

The President had said that the Atlantic Charter applies to the eastern peoples as well, and the Declaration of United Nations so implied—although some of our allies have not specifically said so. But these basic documents may have given the impression that when the United Nations win they are going to pass out liberty, independence, and self-government, on silver platters. Mr. Hull strove to correct that impression. We believe, he said, as we always have done, in independence for "all peoples, without distinction of race, color, or religion"—provided they are "prepared and willing to accept the responsibilities of liberty." In the future, as in the past, he said, we will "use the full measure of our influence to support attainment of freedom by all peoples who, by their acts, show themselves worthy of it and ready for it."

Further to underline his point, especially for the benefit of the Indian sitters-out for independence, Mr. Hull recalled how the Cubans and Filipinos fought for freedom, and the sacrifices we are making to preserve a heritage of liberty here at home.

When he came to the front here at home, however, Mr. Hull had been made anxious by excessive complacency, by unawareness still of the real danger confronting us—demonstrated by wrangling over gasoline rationing, rubber conservation, taxes, etc. So Mr. Hull put into his speech a grave warning to the people who are in danger of losing their liberties—who include us.

MR. HULL took especial pains with his statement of postwar aims. He sought a statement sufficiently explicit to galvanize the peoples' will to win, yet general enough to avoid provoking untimely controversies over details. He sought a middle-road between those who give the impression we are going to dispense milk and honey to all nations and those who favor high tariff protectionism. Against the exponents of collectivism, he reiterated the doctrine of economic freedom, with the assurance of equal opportunity to work and to advance through ability, initiative, and enterprise.

There was nothing new in the principles set forth by Mr. Hull. Essentially, they were the principles which he had been preaching for years, which underlay the "good neighbor policy," reciprocal trade, and the doctrine of international order. These principles, most of them deep-rooted in the best American traditions, had been presented in thumb-nail form in the Atlantic Charter, and were reamplified by Mr. Hull Thursday night.

About two weeks ago Mr. Hull decided that the hour had come to fire his psychological broadside. He considered the position of the United Nations critical in the extreme. After looking over part of the speech, the President, on his own initiative, indorsed it publicly, in advance, thus making it a definitive outline of the basic policy which this Government, as presently constituted, will pursue in shaping the postwar order, in the event the United Nations win.

Price Control

By Janet R. Keith

Simplification

PRICE CEILINGS in both the United States and Canada are creaking and groaning and threatening to develop wide cracks. But the battle against inflation is not lost yet.

Rising costs of production constitute one of the great enemies of a retail price ceiling. Dealers are squeezed between rising costs and fixed selling prices until they must either go bankrupt or rely on large Government subsidies to keep them in business. If we can in some way keep down costs of production, we have a much better chance of keeping the price ceiling intact. One answer lies in simplification.

THE CANADIAN Wartime Prices and Trade Board now has an important section known as the division of simplified practice. Already this department is making terrific changes in Canada's economic life.

"Simplified practice" might be summed up briefly as "cutting the frills." But the job is more significant than it sounds. It doesn't stop at cutting the flounces off ladies' lingerie and the cuffs off men's trousers.

Rather, it aims at a maximum supply of essential consumers' goods with a minimum of waste. Simplication kills three or four birds with one stone. It conserves labor and material, releasing them from civilian use for military use. It cuts down production costs, enabling dealers to sell under the ceiling without the aid of Government subsidies. It ensures that consumer goods, while their variety may be curtailed, will be kept up to a standard of high quality.

The amazing thing is that simplification accomplishes so much so painlessly. The new clothing restrictions are a good example. Women's clothes will be a little more streamlined, a little less cluttered up with full sleeves and voluminous skirts. There will be fewer shades of hosiery at the stocking counters. Men will do without two-pants suits and double-breasted coats.

But the saving effected by these simple changes will be enormous. The cloth saved by the new regulations on men's clothing in Canada will be enough to make one uniform for every soldier, sailor and airman in the forces. Cutting down on pockets and eliminating fancy triple-stitching on overalls will release 1 worker in 12 for essential war work. And yet the Canadian public will still be able to get good clothes for a moderate price.

Lowered production costs used to mean higher profits; now they mean increased benefits to the consumer. (Canada's new 100 per cent tax on excess profits makes higher profits impossible in any case.) Under a new government ruling, manufacturers must report any net reduction in production costs attained after the basic price ceiling period last fall. An administrator of the Wartime Price and Trade Board will then vary the maximum selling price by such an amount as he considers fair and reasonable.

With regard to subsidized goods, lowered costs to an importer, wholesaler, or retailer, "from any cause whatever" must be reported to the Government. If the lowered cost is going to mean a profit exceeding the markup obtained during the basic period, the government will do one of two things. Either the selling price of the goods in question will be lowered, or the subsidy will be reduced.

In spite of the fact that simplification does not mean increased profits, Canadian industry itself has taken the lead in frill-cutting.

The paper industry has moved on a wide front to cut out nonessentials and achieve standardization. Packages of gift stationery must be at least 75 per cent paper, and not more than 25 per cent padding and false bottom. Children's copy books must have only one color on the cover; workbooks must contain only newsprint; exercise books, white woven paper ruled faintly. Tinted napkins are out; boxed napkins come only in white and in 70's. These rulings and many other have been laid down by the industry and formalized by the Wartime Price and Trade Board.

QUEBEC brewers have found that six-bottle cartons aren't really necessary. Flour packages have been cut from a dozen to only four.

Because Canada must look after the typewriter needs of India and Australia as well as her own, manufacturers can sell their restricted output only to essential industries. Keyboards are down to two styles, plastic ribbon spools are replacing steel spool, ribbon colors are limited to two.

With the cost of bristles, which Canada imports mostly from China, increased by 50 per cent, the brush industry seemed to be in need of a big subsidy to keep it under the ceiling. But production costs have been greatly decreased. The industry has reduced its line of brushes by one-third, eliminated colored handles on paint brushes, cut types of shaving brushes from 48 to 13.

Simplification alone won't stop inflation. As long as there is excess spending power not drained off by taxation, as long as consumer goods are sold freely in the open market, we can't expect other anti-inflation measures to save us from economic difficulties. But if we do intend to back up our price ceiling and make it work, simplification is a good practical weapon.

Simplification won't win the war for us either. It isn't drastic enough. We can't expect to defeat the Nazi war machine by taking off a few patch pockets, cutting the odd delivery, wearing fewer brands of stockings. Before this war is won we've got to make far greater sacrifices. But simplification is worth while. It demonstrates that labor, material and millions of dollars can be saved by eliminating needless competition and using our production machine efficiently. It demonstrates the degree to which industry is willing to cooperate in fighting inflation. It aids in converting a prewar luxury economy to an economy geared for all-out effort.

Second Front

By Mark Sullivan

Arguments For And Against

THE NET of factors and viewpoints bearing on a second front is a shade on the side of no second front at the present moment. This status is subject to change at any instant. The viewpoints entering into the present status are those of the statesmen, advisers and military heads and experts of Britain and the United States. Those of Russia are, of course, consulted and kept in touch. But the position of the Russians, for obvious and understandable reasons, is that of urgent pleaders for a second front instantly, at any cost. It is the United States and Britain whose statesmen and military heads must preserve a spirit of judgment, balancing the reasons for an immediate second front, against the reasons for some delay.

SULLIVAN

There is another viewpoint, which is ignored or certainly ought to be. It is that of the peoples of England and the United States. No theory about democracy, or public opinion, can go so far as to assert that such a decision as this should be made by any group except military experts and statesmen. For this exclusion of popular opinion there are many reasons. One reason is sufficient. On this question public opinion is not and cannot be well informed. Factors involved are known only by the authorities and cannot be revealed without giving information of the utmost value to the enemy. To push the argument for popular opinion to a concrete conclusion, imagine an announcement that a referendum on a second front would be held in the United States on a given date, and that the majority vote would be a mandate to President Roosevelt. The democratic process in this case would be useful to Hitler, disastrous to the Allies.

In England, the spearhead of popular agitation for an immediate second front is the Communists—they have a slogan, "Second front now." An Associated Press dispatch from London describes the Communist Party as engaged in organized pressure on the British government, by mass meetings, distribution of leaflets, calls by deputations on individual members of Parliament at their homes, and a post-card campaign addressed to Prime Minister Churchill.

THAT THERE will be a second front some time is fully accepted—that is the purpose of the troops and supplies we are sending to northern Ireland and England. The question is when, whether now or later. The question has been up for some time. It is generally understood that the Americans have been slightly more favorable to immediate action than the British. As between statesmen and military leaders, it is probably safe to assume the statesmen are slightly more receptive to argument for immediate action. Military leaders, having a professional point of view, naturally prefer to wait, if possible, for perfect and complete preparation before action is taken.

It is a fateful decision to make. If the arguments on both sides are lined up and compared, there is a faint balance in favor of waiting a little.

The principal argument for immediate action is that Russia may be decisively beaten, perhaps put out of the war. Yet even if that tragedy should happen the war would not end. England would be still unconquered. And as Mr. Churchill said in one of his eloquent and penetrating speeches, so long as "this little island" remains intact, Hitler cannot bring his dream to fulfillment.

On the other hand, if an expeditionary force of British and Americans were sent to the continent now, with preparations still not complete, there is always possibility that the expedition might be defeated by the Germans. If defeated at all, it would be overwhelmed—the Germans would not be likely to permit another successful evacuation back to England, like the one at Dunkerque. Nor would Hitler now give Britain a breathing spell, as he did after Dunkerque. In short the setting up of a second front too early, followed by defeat of the Allied invading force, might be followed by German invasion of England.

ONE SUGGESTION is that a comparatively small invasion force be sent to the continent now, some 500,000 to a million men or so—leaving England enough force to defend the island, should the expeditionary force to the continent be beaten. This raises the always delicate problem, how much is enough? Almost certainly, any small expeditionary force to the continent would be beaten—if the Germans chose to use enough force to beat it. This is admitted by those who favor a second front now. Their reply, mainly, is that the diversion by the Germans of enough troops to beat the expeditionary force, would so relieve the German pressure on the Russian front as to enable Russia to survive.

Actually, a comparatively small expeditionary force now, with enough left in England to assure its safety, is the only thing practicable at this time. The Allies are obliged to consider whether there may be such a thing as too little and too soon. This condition is eased in proportion as more and more American troops arrive in Britain. But it is still short of the time when there will be a very large American force in Britain, enough to provide with the British a really formidable expeditionary force to the continent.

In terms of time, the critical period is described as "the next hundred days." That is sufficiently definite for slogan purposes, though short of the exact time. The critical period is from now until such time, in November or early December, as the Russian winter again takes a part in the war, as it did last year. If the Russian armies can be kept intact until winter, many conditions now acutely disturbing will be relieved.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Harriet Joins Up

Dear Oscar.—

Don't look now, but I'm in the WAAC. If you're in an army why not me? I got to thinking of you doing your bit as a soldier and I thought I would feel better about it if I was following your example. Well, anyhow, here I am out in Des Moines and already I appreciate all those complaints you used to make about your feet. Right now the girls have made the Army reverse the usual routine and give us a light noon meal and the heavy one at night. At noon we just get salads and drug store quickies but I wasn't here three days before I saw it was all a mistake as the work gives me an appetite like a horse. And I don't mean an ordinary horse.

Mess Sergeant Harry Decker says we will all be shouting for big meals at noon in no time and I admit he is right. I guess the girls all figured that they must take care of their figures but this was so much wasted worry. This Army routine will take care of their shapes.

The Army has figured it out that a girl soldier needs 2700 calories a day to a man's 4000. But it must have reached that conclusion after watching you eat. It will take 4000 a day to keep me at normal weight. For years I have been nipping at lettuce leaves to keep my weight down but in the WAAC I can see my worries are over. They can pass me mashed potatoes from now on.

This Des Moines is out in the country where the Sacs and Fox Indians used to roam and I wish I hadn't been told about it as I am afraid some of them may still be around here. It made all the girls nervous to hear this and a bunch of them who were supposed to sleep on the first floor sneaked upstairs in the barracks the first night. You could panic this army by giving one Indian warwhoop just now. Even by telephone, so don't try it.

A man is boss of us. He is Colonel Faith, which is a pretty name for a colonel and he will have to live up to it if he is to get any results from this army. He is reputed to be a strict disciplinarian, but the news should never have leaked out. You know how a woman reacts when she hears that any man who is to tell her what to do is a disciplinarian. He has two strikes on him from the start.

Quite a few Army men are out here in general charge. They try to be stern, but they look pretty uncomfortable. I can tell they they would rather be any place but here. Susie Graham says they must have been detailed here as punishment for some Army crime. The first big laugh came when Army men showed us how to make beds and insisted that we make them their way and no back talk. They made them pretty good at that, but we made 'em all over again as soon as they finished. We have steel lockers at the foot of our beds and you are my hang-up boy, of course, dear Oscar. One of the girls asked me if it was a snapshot of Abbott or Costello. It was just because the picture was taken in too bright a light.

There is a small outdoor swimming pool on the grounds, but so far I prefer the bathtubs, even if there is only one to every dozen girls. We have a movie house, too, but the pictures must have been made for the last war. I thought W. S. Hart was very good in the one I saw.

Well, dear, I hope all is well with you. How I wish we were in the same army! Your Yankee Doodle girl never stops thinking of her Yankee Doodle boy. I love you. HARRIET.

P. S.—Send me a mouse trap. I just heard some funny noises.

Plants Expand As Dried Eggs Prove Success

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 26.—Success of dried eggs in powdered form has been so great that general use of the comparatively new product is expected, says Harry Atkins of Davenport, Iowa, who came here to attend the annual convention of the American Poultry Association.

Atkins, secretary of the association and superintendent of the poultry department of the Iowa State Fair, said plants to dry eggs are "springing up all over the country."

"Four new plants have been built in Iowa in the past year," said Atkins. "The dried egg plants are producing millions of pounds of powder which is being shipped to our Allies. According to our reports, the dried eggs have proven very successful in England."

Atkins said the great advantage of dried eggs in the present war is that an ordinary 52-pound case of eggs can be reduced so that it weighs less than 8 pounds.

"The dried eggs have the same food and nutritional value of fresh eggs," Atkins said. "In addition, they won't spoil and can be kept in their powdered form indefinitely."

Eggs are dried in three forms, the poultry department official declared, saying these are with the yolk or whites separate or together.

"The powder from the whites of the eggs provides very fine icing for cakes," declared Atkins. "In fact, that comes from personal experience and I believe housewives will find I'm right when the egg powder goes on the market on a Nation-wide basis."

Atkins said the powdered form of eggs is such that it is possible to have scrambled eggs from them.

"Of course," he added, "you can't have them 'sunny-side up.' But to offset this, think of how easy it is to carry around your eggs. You won't have to worry about dropping them."

On This Page

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ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

The American Stand

By Barnet Nover

Mr. Hull's Great Exposition

ONE OF THE GREAT drawbacks of the settlement that was made after the last world conflict was that it inevitably involved the shattering of many high-flown hopes.

NOVER

In the course of four years of fearful bloodletting and unparalleled destruction and misery, people took comfort in the belief that once the war had been won the millennium would at once be ushered in. This messianic hope proved, as it was bound to prove, a fantasy. But nowhere was the tide of disillusionment greater or more violent than in the United States. Since the peace settlement fell far short of our heart's desire we washed our hands of all of it, let "Europe stew in its own juice" and retreated into the never-never land of normalcy and isolation.

IT IS NOT the least of the contributions made by Secretary Cordell Hull, in the great exposition of American war aims and peace plans which he made over the radio last week, that he makes no promise either to the American people or anyone else that victory will at once usher in a Utopia.

"Neither victory nor any form of postwar settlement," he pointed out, "will of itself create a millennium. . . . The manifold tasks that lie ahead will not be accomplished overnight."

The world after the war will be a better world than the world of today if only because it will be rid of those evil forces now seeking to enslave mankind. But the defeat of Hitler and his allies will only mark the beginning not the end of the world's striving for a decent international order.

MR. HULL had a good deal to say that was directly to the point regarding the reasons why we are at war.

Like other nations before us we learned too slowly that "no nation anywhere was immune, that for none was safety to be found in mere desire for peace, in avoidance of provocation, in neutrality, or in distance from the centers of assault."

We, too, like so many others discovered—too late—that "safety against such an attack lay only in more effective force; in superior will; in concerted action of all free nations directed toward resisting and defeating the common enemies; in applying the law of self-preservation rather than in relying upon professions of neutrality, which, in the face of a world-wide movement to subjugate all nations and all peoples, are as absurd and as suicidal as are such professions on the part of a citizen of a peaceful community attacked by a band of confessed outlaws."

WE CAN DIVIDE the world today into several categories of nations: the Axis, the United Nations, the devil-worshipers and the so-called neutrals.

The Axis is out to enslave the world. If it wins freedom would disappear everywhere.

On the other hand, if the United Nations are victorious such a victory would "restore freedom or the opportunity of freedom" as Mr. Hull points out, "to all countries and all peoples."

Then there are the devil-worshipers, such countries as Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Vichy France and Finland. Those nations resemble a certain tribe in the Middle East which worships the devil in the form of a peacock.

The contention of these sectarians is that since God is good the course of wisdom is to propitiate the Evil One. A victory of the United Nations, the Axis satellites realize, would constitute no threat to their freedom and independence. But since they are convinced there is a possibility of an Axis triumph they want to be on the bandwagon so as to safeguard themselves in case the Axis wins. They do not love Hitler. But they play Hitler's game and they must be prepared to suffer the consequences unless, before it is too late, they see the folly of their ways.

Finally there are the so-called neutrals. They are, in more than one instance, the direct beneficiaries of the efforts which the United Nations are making against the Axis. In some cases, for example that of Ireland and Argentina and Chile, the course being pursued happens to be of considerable benefit to the enemies of freedom. In particular, by permitting Axis missions to exist within their borders Ireland, Argentina and Chile, are rendering yeoman service to the Axis.

THERE IS a danger that now as during the last war the belief may gain acceptance that freedom is a right that does not involve any corresponding duties.

This illusion is prevalent in certain parts of the world today. We have a notable illustration in the case of the Indian Nationalists led by Mohandas K. Gandhi.

If the Axis wins India's hope of freedom will vanish into thin air. Only the possibility of a United Nations victory will create the setting for a free India. But Gandhi has now persuaded his deluded followers of the Indian National Congress to sponsor a program of noncooperation with Great Britain. In so doing congress makes itself an ally of the Japanese, an ally of all the freedom-hating forces of the world.

As Mr. Hull has declared: "Liberty is truly won only when it is guarded by the same watchfulness, the same courage, the same willingness to fight for it which first secured it." Liberty cannot be handed down on a silver platter.

Gandhi may well ponder the example of the Filipinos and of the Chinese. The magnificent fight which both peoples have made against the Japanese have made it abundantly clear that they deserve the independence they seek. They are doing their share, and more than their share, of the common task. And that task demands the full support of everyone who hates tyranny and loves freedom. As Mr. Hull has put it:

"Never was there such an opportunity for every people, as have the people of the Philippines, to demonstrate its fitness both for the rights and the responsibilities of freedom—and through proof given of its fitness, to create an overwhelming sentiment, in every country of the world, in support of its striving for liberty."

Gandhi's Stand Imperils Allies' Strategy in East, Says Cripps

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), July 27.—Sir Stafford Cripps, whose independence mission to India failed last spring, today criticized Mohandas K. Gandhi's stand for immediate withdrawal of the British rule from India and declared the actions of a "visionary" must not be allowed to thwart the United Nations' drive for victory in the East.

With threatened mass civil disobedience measures sponsored by Gandhi expected to receive the approval of the All-India Congress Party August 7 and the whole issue heading toward a climax, Sir Stafford told Americans that "your sons as well as ours are helping to defend India and wage war against the Japanese.

"Your policy as well as ours is to defend India."

"The issue is too grave and too great for the whole world," Sir Stafford said in a broadcast directed especially to the United States.

"American, Chinese, Indian and British soldiers must not be sacrificed in the gallant struggle for the liberty of the world by a political party maneuvering in India or any other country. It is the interest of India that is at stake as well as that of China, Britain and the United States."

Saying that he regretted the stand taken by Gandhi, Cripps, Lord Privy Seal and spokesman for Prime Minister Churchill in the House of Commons, asserted that Gandhi, "unprepared to wait (for freedom after the war) would rather jeopardize the freedom and the whole cause of the United Nations."

"He threatens extremes of pressure in this most difficult hour to win political power for his own party the All-India Congress Party)," Sir Stafford continued. "He may gain a measure of support for his mass disobedience but, for the sake of India as well as for the cause of the United Nations, it will be our duty to insist on keeping India as a safe and orderly base for our joint operations against the Japanese.

"Whatever steps are necessary for this end, we must take fearlessly. Once victory is gained, India has been offered complete freedom to provide whatever way she chooses for her own self-government. But that victory must first be gained. We cannot allow the actions of a visionary, however distinguished in the fight for freedom in the past, to thwart the United Nations' drive for victory in the East."

Alaskan Eskimos Build Igloos as Air-Raid Shelters

Kotzebue, Alaska, July 26 (AP).—Up here near the top of the world the war has revived an almost forgotten art—that of building snow igloos.

The Eskimos are putting them up for air-raid shelters.

News from the battlefronts is big news in this village, shrouded in darkness, except for a few hours of dusk, during the winter. Cabins may be almost completely buried in snow, but most of them are marked by radio aerial poles. The Rev. Paul C. O'Connor estimates that more than half the families in his congregation have radios, late models with three wave bands.

Came December 7. Usually drab and lifeless Kotzebue reacted quickly to the news of Pearl Harbor.

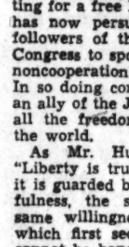
The Eskimos imagined that Japs were hiding behind every cabin, Father O'Connor related. They took distorted views of the Northern lights to be enemy bombers.

Meeting after meeting was held. A civilian guard was organized. They demanded that the priest silence the church bell and use it only for an air-raid alarm.

The old men of the village were commissioned to draw plans for building snow igloos, a lost art among the younger tribesmen, for bomb shelters.

Soon the young bucks were cutting snow blocks and fitting them into spacious, two-room Arctic bungalows.

Supervising the job were elders, hopeful that when the bell tolls and bombers ride out of the Arctic night their families and sled dogs will be safe.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Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"There was a compromise but I got the cuffs!"

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JOHN GUNTHER

Friends Wonder if He's Doing Another 'Inside' Job

JOHN GUNTHER

Perhaps an "Inside Washington" is brewing in the mind of John Gunther these days.

Friends who see him here frequently have been putting two and two together lately, and they think they now have—another book on the way, from the facile pen of the man who has turned three continents—Europe, Asia and South America inside out.

The noted foreign correspondent and author, who is in and out of Washington regularly these days, can be seen here, there, and everywhere—deep in conversation with government officials as well as with compatriots in the journalistic field. His stay at the Mayflower the past few days was no exception. He returned to New York yesterday, but plans to be back in Washington this week.

Mrs. Gunther, who is also a typewriter-carrying world rover—she was once a foreign correspondent in Vienna—has done her share of "inside" writing too. The author of an engaging article entitled "Inside Gunther," she was telling friends not so long ago of her plans for a book in which she expected to take issue with some of her husbands pet theories. As yet that proposed book has not appeared on the book stalls, but when and if it does, it should make controversial reading.

Writing "Inside Europe," after having spent a number of years observing the machinations of governments and people as a foreign correspondent on that continent, Mr. Gunther proved his ability to digest information by producing "Inside Asia" after a quick swing through the Far Eastern world. Next on his geographic lists was "Inside Latin America" composed after some months spent in South America last year.

Incidentally, Latin American diplomats here will tell you that if you want to be a one-book expert on their countries, you will be a better one by reading Duncan Aikman's more comprehensive "All American Front" than Mr. Gunther's digested work.

Here Again; Gone Again—That's Capt. Churchill

The little man who's always here but never can be found—that's Capt. Randolph Churchill whose ability to slip in and out of Washington without being seen qualifies him as an ace Commando.

The son of the British Prime Minister goes on tours of the Detroit auto plants, is interviewed by the press in New York and other Eastern cities, but his trips to Washington are usually discovered only after he has left town. Twice in a week the British army officer has set up temporary headquarters at the Carlton Hotel—or so rumor has it. But perhaps he is trying out a new wartime camouflage, who knows?

British Colony May Be Drafted

A British Selective Service Board—or its equivalent—sitting in Washington will be a reality before very long if a bill before the House of Commons is passed.

British Labor Minister Ernest Bevin has introduced a bill to give the government the necessary power to draft Britons living in the United States and other foreign countries. The number drafted will probably not be large, but if and when the bill passes, there will be a mass call up with no age grouping.

With over 2000 Britishers working for their embassy here and for other English missions, not to mention a large group of unofficial Britons residing in the Capital, it looks as if the natives better polish up their British accents while they have the chance.

Mrs. Nicholson And Son Return

Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson and her son, David Brown Nicholson, have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after attending the wedding in New York City of Mrs. Nicholson's brother, Benjamin Franklin Davis and Miss Virginia Fay.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Bates (she is the former Miss Dorothy Nicholson, daughter of Mrs. Nicholson) have returned to Dorchester House after also attending the wedding.

Anita Loos Sees Namesake

"I've got to get away—to see my namesake," said Anita Loos (Mrs. John Emerson), brunette author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," as she bade goodby to a luncheon group Saturday.

Her namesake, Anita Loos Crew, is the granddaughter of Miss Loos' housekeeper, who has been with her 15 years.

Miss Loos, it turns out, not only has children but other things named after her. Michael Rosenauer, internationally known architect, who called for her at the luncheon, mentioned that he first met her in Vienna a dozen years ago and that one of the housing projects which he started there also bears Miss Loos' name.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt were ranking guests at the luncheon for Miss Loos at which Mrs. John O. Herrick was hostess. The event was one of several at which the noted novelist and script writer has attended since she arrived in Washington a few days ago from California. On Saturday evening she attended the dinner at which Mrs. Lionel Atwill entertained in honor of General Richardson, who recently returned from Australia.

Amanda Brill to Wed Ensign Sappington

Mrs. Amanda Brill of Mobile, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathryn Louise of Mobile and Washington to Ensign Merrill H. Sappington, U. S. N., son of Maj. and Mrs. H. A. Sappington of Barnesville, Ga.

The wedding will take place August 14 in the Chapel of the Naval Academy.

First Lady of Nicaragua Here For Sojourn

Recuperation in Washington and New York—then back to Nicaragua to give leadership to the women of her country in their wartime activities. That is on the program of Senora de Somoza, wife of the President of Nicaragua.

The First Lady of Nicaragua is in the Capital as the guest of the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle, after a sojourn at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore. She will stay with them for a few days and then, accompanied by her daughter, Senorita Lillian Somoza, she will go to a beach in New York to convalesce from her recent illness.

The middle of August will see Senora de Somoza and her daughter back in Washington for a few weeks, during which time the Minister and his wife will give a reception in her honor. The date of the party, which will give Senora de Somoza a chance to greet her many friends in Washington, has not yet been scheduled.

But the wife of the Nicaraguan President will not stay too long in this country. She has duties at home to which she must get back. A long-time worker in the Red Cross, Senora de Somoza is interested in organizing the women of her country into wartime workers. The movement toward the participation of women in certain aspects of the Nicaraguan war effort is just beginning to get under way.

Other duties that are waiting for her include her responsibilities as chairman of the "Gota de Leche" organization. Literally translated, this means "Drop of Milk" and is the group that, through a variety of benefits, raises funds for providing milk to the underprivileged children. During her stay in the Capital in August, Senora de Somoza will discuss the contribution of women to the war effort with Mrs. Roosevelt.

Miss Wallace Selects Date For Wedding

Invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Gervais Wallace, the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Clifton Wallace, U. S. N., to Nils Gothard Brekke on Friday, July 31, at 4:30 o'clock in the Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va.

The bride will have as her maid of honor her sister, Mrs. Lawrence Goldsmith. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Robert S. Wahab, Miss Kay Hoover of Plainfield, N. J.; Miss Dorothy Dyer and Miss Elin Brekke. The best man will be the bridegroom's brother, Trond G. Brekke, and the ushers will be Josiah Ferris, jr., Charles Fistere, Tor Stokke and Pilot Officer Basil James.

The reception will be held at the Army-Navy Country Club immediately following the ceremony.

Miss Wallace is a graduate of William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Va. Mr. Brekke attended Baylor Preparatory School in Chattanooga, Tenn.; Cornell University and the Georgetown Foreign Service School. Mr. Brekke was until May with the Royal Norwegian Air Force in Toronto, Canada, at Camp Little Norway. He is now employed in the press department of the Norwegian Embassy and at the Board of Economic Warfare.

Among the prenuptial parties that will be given in honor of the couple is the dinner tomorrow night at which Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Ferris, jr., will be hosts, the buffet supper Wednesday night in their Porter Street home and at which Dr. and Mrs. Guttorm N. Brekke will entertain and the dinner following the bridal rehearsal on Thursday night which will be given by Captain and Mrs. Wallace.

In the Capital Spotlight

SENORA DE SOMOZA,

Hessler Studio

wife of the President of Nicaragua, who is spending several days in the Capital is the guest of the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora de DeBayle

Army Orders Curtail Another Wedding Trip—the Wheats

Army orders will interrupt another wedding trip this week when Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Allen Wheat 2d, return to Washington tomorrow in time for the bridegroom's induction date with the Army. They are currently spending a few days in Cumberland, Md., where they both previously lived.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Anderson Archer, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mills Archer of Marion, Ohio, and he is the son of Mrs. Joseph Allen Wheat and the late Mr. Wheat of Charlottesville, Va.

Their marriage took place on Wednesday, July 22, at the West Washington Baptist Church in Georgetown. The bride's grandfather the Rev. Thomas Fitzgerald of Beckley, W. Va., performed the ceremony at 7:30 in the presence of the families and immediate friends. She was given in marriage by her brother, Lieut. Comdr. Stephen Morris Archer and Mrs. Archer was the matron of honor. Miss Mary Wheat was the bridesmaid and Erskine Wheat acted as his brother's best man. Ushering were Douglas Shackelford and Dr. George Horgan.

Following the ceremony a small reception was held at the Army and Navy Country Club, where the bride's stepmother, Mrs. Istaline Archer received with members of the bridal party.

Women 'Tops' As Wardens

Attention women who want to do your bit for your country's safety: Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell, the New York civilian protection director, publicly makes the statement that women are better air-raid wardens than men.

Unlike men, women are able to be at their posts 24 hours a day, avers the general, and furthermore they are more likely to know their neighbors, the sick, the aged and the crippled. "And," says General Haskell, "women bring a peculiarly feminine zeal and persistence to a public task."

Air-raid wardens are taking on new duties these days including promoting the sale of war bonds and stamps, conducting scrap drives, and passing out information on rationing plans and nutrition programs to reduce possible food shortages.

Miss Waggener Marries Alabaman

With Representative Frank W. Boykin to give her in marriage, Miss Caroline Elizabeth Waggener of Martin, Tenn., became the bride of Edward Powell Turner of Mobile, Ala., in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. John W. Rustin, pastor, officiated at the 3 o'clock services.

The bride wore a white sharkskin suit with matching accessories, and pinned a corsage of red rosebuds and lilies of the valley to one shoulder. Lawrence Southall of Mobile, Ala., served as best man.

A simple ceremony, only intimate friends were in attendance. Following a brief honeymoon, the couple will make their home at 2711 South Glebe Road, Arlington, Va.

BOOM TOWN?

Auction Sales Give Further Proof It Certainly Is

If you doubt that Washington is a boom town, just drop into an auction shop some day and see the crowd . . . and the fun.

Capital auctioneers report that this has been one of their biggest years, with wartime weddings and the influx of service people largely responsible for the boost in sales. With one million and a half marriages predicted for this next year in America and with Washington high on the marriages-per-capita list, it looks as if auctions will continue to thrive and brides continue to display their pet wedding present antiques.

And then, of course, there is a patriotic motive—buying goods already made up rather than ordering items for which new materials must be used. A spokesman at the Office of Price Administration explains, "We are not trying to discourage buying of any items except those on the essential-for-war list."

Service men and their wives, having to establish temporary headquarters, make up a goodly percentage of the Capital auction crowds as do numerous women looking for "just the right thing" to give a bride-to-be.

Miss Wrightson Will Marry British Officer

Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty Wrightson of Chevy Chase, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Priscilla Ann Wrightson, to Maj. Michael Mackenzie Snow, Royal Engineers, now on duty in Washington with the British Army Staff.

Miss Wrightson, who is the granddaughter of the late Gen. William Crawford Gorgas, the chief sanitary engineer during the construction of the Panama Canal and surgeon general of the United States Army, attended the University of California at Los Angeles, George Washington University and the Washington College of Music.

Major Snow, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mackenzie Snow of Hill House in Shorne, Kent, England, and the grandson of the late Edmund Newman Snow of Franklyn Exeter, Devonshire, attended Haileybury College. A mechanical engineer, he joined the British territorial army in 1939 and was appointed to the British Army Staff in Washington in March of this year.

The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Carr Is Bride Of Albert Dehr

The Calvary Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Dorothy Carr and Albert Dehr of San Francisco. The Rev. D. L. Carr, a brother of the bride, took time out from his studies at the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary at Overbrook, Philadelphia, to come to Washington to officiate at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Comdr. George L. Russell, U. S. N., was unattended. The daughter of Mrs. Lillian Carr of San Francisco, the former Miss Carr is treasurer and publicity chairman for the Washington Chapter of Women Flyers of America, Inc. Both she and her husband attended the San Francisco State College and Mr. Dehr is now connected with the California Highway Commission in San Francisco.

The newlyweds will make their home in San Francisco.

'Good Neighbor' From Brazil Visits Here

Another Good Neighbor here at the invitation of the Department of State is Dr. Cante de Laytano of Porto Alegre, Brazil.

Dr. de Laytano, who arrived in the Capital last week, is Professor of American History in the University of Porto Alegre and Chief of the Historical Archives of Rio Grande do Sul. His several published books include works on Negro life and culture in Brazil and on linguistic peculiarities of Brazilian fishermen and cattlemen.

Today, Carol H. Foster, former dean of the Sao Paulo, Brazil, consular corps, and Mrs. Foster will entertain at a luncheon in the Pan-American Room of the Mayflower in honor of the visitor. Mr. Foster, who is now on duty in Washington as Special Adviser to the Division of Cultural Relations of the State Department, is assigned as Consul General at Johannesburg.

Among the guests at today's luncheon will be Fernando Lobo, Minister-Counselor of the Brazilian Embassy, Mrs. Concha Romero James, Dr. Lewis Hanke, Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, Dr. William Hazen, Milton Starr, Phelps A. Adams, Bert Andrews, Walter Walmsley, Philip O. Chalmers, Dr. William L. Schurz and Harry H. Pierson.

Milk Funds Sought By Local Committee

Word has come from Lady Isabella Howard in England that the war-time need of milk for Scottish children is growing greater daily.

A committee in Washington, headed by Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, is taking some immediate steps to raise funds for this cause. The first in a series of benefits for this milk fund will be held this afternoon at 5:45 in the home of Mrs. McCeney Werlich at 1623 Sixteenth Street. Air Commodore E. C. Betts will show a group of his colored slides at the event when a large group of Washingtonians are expected to turn out.

Purely Personal

Among the Washingtonians at the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., are Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr., who are accompanied by Lawrence Morris of New York. They will remain several weeks. At the same resort are the Argentine Minister, Rodolfo Garcia Arias, who arrived there this weekend, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Ames, who are accompanied by Miss Jacquelin Herlinan.

The former Attorney General, Homer S. Cummings, and his bride, were the guests of honor at a late afternoon party yesterday at which Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Dickens entertained in their home in Spring Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brousse are in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria for several days. He is the press attache of the French Embassy.

Among the dinners on yesterday's calendar was that given by Mrs. Edward B. McLean in her Georgetown home, Friendship.

Mrs. Lionel Atwill entertained at a buffet supper Saturday evening in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert Richardson, who have recently returned to Washington. There were about 50 in the gathering.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Elkins Reed are vacationing at Pocono Manor in the Pennsylvania mountains.

Mrs. Perry O. Huff, who is the widow of the late Lieutenant Colonel Huff, has left for Sudbury, Ontario, Canada, to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Otton. She will be with them for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Clark of Scarsdale, N. Y., are visiting Mr. Clark's mother, Mrs. M. H. Price, at her home on Newark Street.

Among the Capital vacationers at the Lake Placid Club in New York are Mrs. Frank Starr Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Julien and Mr. and Mrs. Phillippe Scherschensky.

First-Novelist Has 'Hollywood' Career

Richard Austin Smiths Are House Guests of Mrs. McCook Knox

By Patricia Grady

It could happen only in Hollywood.

But Hollywoodish things have a way of happening to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Austin Smith, who were the weekend guests of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. McCook Knox, in her Georgetown home.

Like a scene from a slapstick comedy was the wild taxi trip of Mrs. Smith on her way to rush the manuscript outline of her husband's first novel to the publishers to meet a contest deadline. Typing solidly for three days and nights, the former Brownie Knox started her third day of frantic typing attired in nightie and slippers. With a few minutes to reach the publishers, she threw a coat on over her scanty apparel and ran to a waiting cab. Careening down Lexington Avenue, her cab came to a crashing halt amidships of a cab coming up Lexington Avenue—and the officers of the law who came to survey the wreck just couldn't help but feel that there was hanky-panky somewhere about.

But fortunately for Mr. Smith's novel, "The Sun Dial," which is climbing right up the list of best-selling books, the New York gendarmes and the waiting publishers took a lighthearted view of the serio-comic situation, and in the best movie tradition, the manuscript's author was awarded a contract.

RICHARD AUSTIN SMITH

With a background of Washington schooling and several years spent working for the Department of Labor, Richard Austin Smith has definite Capital connections other than his marriage to Mrs. Knox's attractive daughter. "I wrote the last chapter of the book ten years ago in the college infirmary when I was a senior at Duke," this first-novelist explains.

Years later, his wife uncovered the manuscript and suggested he develop it into a novel for a contest she had been reading about. After a contract was awarded to him for the outline, Mr. Smith set out in earnest to finish the book. Then followed 20 months of "after office hours" labor—he serves a daily stint as a writer for an industrial magazine.

In the course of the completion of the psychological story of a man with an obsession for the sea, the Smiths—the "we" he uses in describing his efforts is more than editorial—labored long and diligently in nearby libraries. To acquaint themselves with the locale of the first third of the book—an island off the coast of Maine—Mr. Smith built a scale model of the island. And in order to plot the course of his navigator-hero, he built a model of the Straits of Magellan.

"My wife would only let me play with the models for a few hours," grins the boyish author, "then she'd suggest that a little writing might be in order."

They also took a trip to Colombia to personally check on the accuracy of their research, and found that their sources were right in every respect. "It was a labor of love," they both admit.

The Smiths left for New York last evening after a weekend of informal fetes in their honor. Chief reason for their visit was the radio program upon which Mr. Smith appeared Saturday. But they'll be down again soon.

Will there be another novel? Yes, of course, but as yet Mr. Smith doesn't know what it will be.

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Mothers Now Sew Practical Baby Clothes

By Jane Driscoll
The Post Fashion Editor

WITH A BOW in her hair and mischief in her eye, this young lady is doing her morning calisthenics in a flower-sprigged wrapper, designed by Simplicity Pattern. Call National 4200, Extension 259, for information

MOTHERS-TO-BE with time on their hands and a priorities sewing machine are making miniature wardrobes for their offspring this season. They find a sense of satisfaction in making practical things, instead of knitting pink or blue jackets. (Anyway they will be given a healthy supply of these at baby showers.)

Experts have designed seven items of clothing necessary in the ideal layette:

1. A white flannel sleeping sack to keep the baby snug as a bug.
2. A flowered flannel wrapper for morning or evening feedings and general lounging.
3. A fine nainsook slip.
4. A Sunday-go-to-meeting dress of fine batiste.
5. A coat and hat of wool challis—the piece de resistance.
7. A bib—this, of course, is optional.

If you are handy with the needle you don't even need a sewing machine. And if you are still handier, tiny bows, ribbon, buttons, lace, rosettes and other hand detail make these little outfits look oven more finished and dainty.

There will be many a mother following this functional scheme of homemade layettes, according to statistics issued by the United States Public Health Service. In 1941, after a survey of 32 States, this agency issued a bulletin proving a rising birth rate. That year 2,380,000 babies were born—the largest birth rate increase since 1930. Three factors were attributed to this increase. The war (statistics show a sharp marriage increase during war periods), improved economic conditions and last, the fact that children born under similar circumstances during World War I are now marrying and having children of their own.

COAT AND HAT of wool challis, dress of fine batiste with a fine nainsook slip underneath, a cozy flannel sleeping sack, a fleecy lounging robe—all these for baby's comfort and beautification are yours for the making, by following directions of Simplicity Pattern. For full information on pattern numbers, call National 4200, Extension 259

Housewives Rate A-1 as Nutritionists

By Ida Jean Kain

THERE is nothing a homemaker thrives on like appreciation. It has the same effect on the morale as Vitamin B1. So I know you will like the compliment paid you at the annual meeting of the Home Economics Association in Boston. One of the main speakers said not to try to tell you homemakers too much about how to make ends meet, or to plan according to the family needs, because you know a lot more about such things than we do.

You got another enthusiastic pat on the back from the association for the promptness with which you make practical use of the nutrition discoveries in the research laboratories.

Check Food Rules

It is the combination of heat, air and water that takes its toll in the preparation of food and the Home Economics Bureau in Washington sums up the rules that will help you to control all three factors in a new chart called "Get the Good Out of Food." Check over the rules to see that you are not missing any tricks.

For a tender roast, use an open pan and no water. Have the heat moderate, 300 to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. You can tell by a meat thermometer when the roast is done. Do not overcook or you will lose the juice. To cook a tough cut of pot roast, brown first, be sparing with the water, cover and cook slowly but only until tender. Use the bony pieces for savory soup, stew or scrapple. Crack the bones and cook slowly. Cook liver at a moderate heat, with no lid and no water. Cook only until tender.

To get the good from poultry, wash quickly and do not soak. Roast tender birds at moderate temperature and simmer old birds until tender.

Keep Vegetables Cool

Keep vegetables cool until you are ready to use them. Such vegetables as peas should be kept in nature's covering until just before you are ready to cook them. Such vegetables as cabbage should not be cut until you are ready to use them. Whenever possible, cook vegetables whole. Start them in boiling water, cook quickly, utilize the liquid and serve as soon as cooked. Bake or boil potatoes in their jackets. Never add soda to any vegetable. When you serve canned vegetables, heat them quickly—they are already cooked—and use all the liquid. Start frozen vegetables to cooking while they are still frozen. Do not thaw them first.

To get the good from fruit, use the fruit juice fresh. If you let it stand, keep it cold and tightly covered. It is better to cook apples in the peel. If you peel them, make the peeling thin. Chop fruits for salads just before using.

Bulky Shirttail Is Consigned To Oblivion

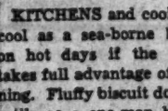
Having trouble keeping that shirt tail tucked in? That's easy. Just eliminate said shirt tail. At least that's what designers are doing in many new ensembles—attaching the shirt to skirt, but making it of contrasting fabric and color for that two-piece effect. Same idea is being used with shirt and shorts or coulettes.

Latest of these one-piece outfits which look like two, is the lounging ensemble created by Leslie for Ginger Rogers to wear in the new R. K. O. Radio production, "Once Upon a Honeymoon." Ensemble is made of royal blue satin, the bodice double-breasted, the two lines of buttons set quite close together. Both bodice and slacks are cut trim and slim, the only trimming, a trio of initials embroidered in white on the breast pocket. There's a wonderful white robe trimmed with royal blue which Ginger wears over the pajamas.

Incidentally—not only does such styling solve the problem of the skidding shirt tail; it also eliminates said shirttail's bulk around the waist—how to achieve a glamour girl's waistline in one easy lesson.

Fashion Creators Manage To Perpetuate the Dirndl

LITHE-LIMBED teen-agers' enthusiasm for the dirndl-type frock continues unabated, despite the War Production Board's rules and regulations for conservation of fabric. As a result, fashion authorities are retaining the style in modified form, with a slightly slimmer skirt, as pictured above. This "little date dress" will have an important place in the first fall fashion showings. Made of soft, wool-finish Eastman rayon crepe, it is extravagantly flattering to sweet sixteen. Horizontal bands of brightly stitched pin-tucking are used to give a look of extra fullness to the skirt. For further information on this pert little number, telephone National 4200, Extension 259



Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Air Condition Summer Meals With Curly Top Puffs

KITCHENS and cooks can keep cool as a sea-borne breeze even on hot days if the homemaker takes full advantage of good planning. Fluffy biscuit dough, as versatile as a one-man band, is one way to this goal, for it combines deliciously with just about any kind of food. Vegetables, crisply tender, fresh from your victory garden, taste better than ever when combined with golden-crusted buttery biscuits.

To make the most of crisp tender biscuit dough fix up old friends in a new dress—Vegetable Shortcake. Slices of cooked tender carrots and plump green peas folded in a velvet-smooth cream sauce spooned generously between and on top of split halves of piping hot biscuits makes a satisfying light main dish. Serve with deviled eggs and thick slices of chilled ripe tomatoes.

Curly Top puffs, golden with bits of vitamin A masking as grated carrot, tender with the goodness of egg and milk, are designed to air-condition July meals. These are individual souffle-like puffs baked in individual cups for dainty servings or in one large baking dish for a family-style meal. Strips of ham pan-broiled until they are curly and brown, added to the recipe for Creamy Cheese Sauce, make a tempting cool-off dish.

The following menu will be a Purse-String Meal, chock full of flavor appeal and good nutrition.

Pursestring Menu

Curly Top Puffs
Creamy Cheese Sauce
Victory Garden Salad
Broiled Bacon Strips Hot Biscuits
Sliced Peaches Iced Coffee

The recipes for the Curly Top Puffs and Creamy Cheese Sauce follow:

CURLY TOP PUFFS—Sift 1½ cups sifted enriched flour with 2 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Beat 2 egg yolks, add 1 cup milk and stir into the flour mixture. Add 1½ cups grated carrots and 2 tablespoons butter to the flour mixture. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Fill greased individual baking dishes 2-3 full. Bake in moderately hot oven, 425 degrees, for 25 minutes. Yield: 8 puffs.

CREAMY CHEESE SAUCE—Melt 2 tablespoons butter and stir 2 tablespoons enriched flour. Gradually add 1 cup milk, stirring constantly. Boil satice until it thickens. Cook 3 minutes. Add ½ teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper and ½ cup grated cheese, and stir over low heat until cheese is melted. Yield: 1½ cups.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Keeps in Touch With Wife He Abandoned In February and Wants Her to Spend Vacation With Him; Should She Do So? She Loves Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Late in February my husband left his job and home. For three days I did not know where he was. Then I learned through a friend that he had been drinking and had decided to go to his sister's home in a nearby city. When he had been gone a week, and still no word, I telephoned the sister's home, but was told he had gone to another sister's home, in the same city. I got in touch with her but she gave me very little information concerning his plans or activities. Two weeks later, he and his brother-in-law came to our apartment, packed all of his personal belongings and left together, giving very little explanation for the move.

During the five months since, he has written me every week; and in early May he came back to the apartment; this time, so he said, "to talk things over." He had been living with his sister and discovered that she would not tolerate either smoking or drinking in her home. He asked me what was the best thing to do and after considerable thought I suggested that he go back to the city and try to find work,—hoping that we could reach some agreement about our personal relationship a little later. In less than a week he was home again, bringing all of his belongings,—moving in to stay. That night he started drinking, which brought on a disturbance. An in-law interfered, to restore peace, which caused some very hard feelings. He blames me for all that happened, but it was as much his fault as mine.

Now he has a job in the neighboring city and seems very anxious to have me spend my vacation with him. He says during that time we may be able to come to some decision as to what we are going to do. I love him very much, regretting only what has happened in the past few months. Despite his drinking, which is his worst habit, he has been extremely good to me. He has a very likable disposition and is very capable. I do not care for a divorce, but my family thinks it is the only solution. I am employed at a very good salary, and I just don't know what I should do. Would you advise me to see him during vacation? Or should I listen to the family and start divorce proceedings? A number of my friends have passed their opinion on the problem, and now I would appreciate your advice. R. C. V.

Proposed Visit Is a Good Gamble

DEAR R. C. V.: In view of your husband's insolently irresponsible "off again, on again" (and I should think cruelly humiliating) behavior, your amiable attitude toward him is truly amazing. But if you are so greatly attached to him as to want to retain the marriage tie—despite his disorderly performance—then don't let family or friends stampede you into divorce proceedings. Moreover, don't invite confusion of feeling and purpose by inviting (or lending ear to) the impromptu counsel of emotionally prejudiced relatives and curiosity-fired "friends." Follow the promptings of your heart and do what intuition (or instinct) dictates—in the matter of trying to heal the breach and get the relationship back on an even keel.

You may never be happy with him; and yet, the quality of the mutual attraction that exists may be such that for years to come—and mayhap forever—you would be vastly more miserable without him than with him. It is my impression that you are pursuing a lost cause in aspiring to stabilize the union; and yet, on the other hand, constancy-in-love has worked wonders in human experience before; so who is to say you will not eventually reap a satisfying reward for bearing with him in hopeful patience? If you have the stamina and tender tolerance to forgive his misdemeanors 70 times seven (or as often as need be), you might nurse him through his belated adolescence and come upon a day when he has "made a man of himself," and steadfastly adores you for your sturdy allegiance. But that is only a remote possibility; not a likely prognosis.

There are certain ill-starred relationships, doomed from the start, from which one or both persons can achieve peaceful release only as a result of drinking the dregs of disillusionment to the last bitter drop. You may be at the half-way point in such a relationship at present. Supposing you spend your vacation with your husband, in the hope of salvaging the marriage, you may return home sick with disappointment at the outcome of the negotiations, or drift of events. Even so, don't regret the adventure. Accept the painful experience as an invaluable lesson in growth. Each lesson of the sort brings you one step nearer a clear, privately determined recognition of the futility of trying to maintain a self-respecting relationship with him,—and that is the only attitude of mind which would justify you in petitioning divorce.

In my opinion, then, the proposition of spending your vacation with him—to talk things over—is a good gamble. You have nothing to lose—except, perhaps, the right to inaugurate immediate divorce proceedings (which you would lose, by "living" with him, thus "condoning" his past dismeanors); and that is no real loss, since you are in no mood for divorce at the moment, anyway. And you stand to gain much: at the most, reinforced understanding and a new lien on happiness; and at least, the instructive realization that you were pursuing a will-o'-the-wisp in looking for reason and cooperation from him. M. H.

Transform Orange Crates Into Extra Storage Space

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

CROWED quarters and uncertain plans are going to mean extra housekeeping problems to many women. And the thing that makes that kind of housekeeping really hard is trying to find places to put things. After all it's pretty easy to clean up a room if there's a convenient place to keep things . . . and very hard indeed if storage space is at a premium. How to make storage space without spending much money . . . that's something a lot of us would like to know, even in permanent homes. Here are some ideas.

Orange crates are a boon and blessing to the make-shift-er. Most grocery stores give them away. Orange crates, set upright, make useful bedside tables when slipcovered with flowered chintz. Make plackets with snap fasteners so you can easily get at the shelves. These not only make nice bedside tables, but offer two inside shelves for storage.

Improved Dressing Table

Or make a dressing table out of two orange crates set upright with a space between and a piece of plywood across the top. Make a gathered skirt of some pretty material and hang a mirror above it and there you are with a dressing table that has storage space behind the skirt. Or without the skirt and mirror you could use such an arrangement as a desk, pulling out the jagged nails and painting the whole business. If you can't afford to buy lumber for wall shelves, collect a lot of orange crates and arrange them brick-wise against an empty wall. Fasten them together with screws and if you have a really big unit, you'll want to steady them by inclosing in a framework of 1x2's. Such a unit can be painted or else covered with a curtain of pretty fabric. This sort of shelf arrangement would hold a lot.

Another idea for storage space is to collect stout large boxes of corrugated board. . . . These covered with flowered wall paper make fine containers to keep things like underwear or shirts and such like if you're short of dresser drawers. Such boxes need not have covers—in fact they're really handier without tops in a closet. But, of course, if you need boxes with tops, save the nicer ones you get from stores and cover both boxes and covers.

Double utility can be had from a strong wooden box with a hinged top made to serve as a chest for storage and also to use as a seat. This can be long and narrow to set at the foot of a bed or under a window, or it can be hassock size to use as a dressing table seat or as a footstool with an easy chair. It can be padded and covered with a fabric, or painted or wall papered, depending on the use and the place. In any case paper the inside if its a rough home-made job so there won't be splinters or rough places to catch threads of fabrics.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Capital At Last Assured A Stage Door Canteen

Treasury Arranges Space in Belasco Theater; Steinbeck Play Rumored as National Opener; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

CHEER UP, you service men, and get busy, you ladies and gentlemen of show business!

After months of jockeying for a suitable site and persistent "promotion" on the part of Milton Shubert, representing the American Theater War Wing Service, Inc., Washington, at last, is to have its own Stage Door Canteen, patterned after the New York original, where more than 3500 service men are entertained nightly by the best theatrical talent in the country, supplied with cigarettes, coffee, tea, milk and sandwiches and invited to dance by pretty girls, all of whom are members of the theatrical profession or connected with the theater.

HELEN HAYES

Late Saturday afternoon it was announced by the Treasury Department that space has been made available in the Shubert-Belasco Theater Building, on Lafayette Square, which the department now is using as a storehouse for thousands of Government files, for a sorely needed American Theater Wing Stage Door Canteen in the National Capital. It is expected that soon after Labor Day the canteen will be open for free entertainment, food and smokes for uniformed members of the the United States armed forces, stationed in, or passing through, Washington.

This, it should be distinctly understood, is strictly a war service for men in uniform. No civilians will be admitted.

This sort of thing, provided gratis for the fighting men, means a prodigious amount of hard work, both in the preparation and the operation of the canteen, on the part of the members of the Washington Branch of the Theater Wing War Service, being organized locally by Mr. Shubert with the full cooperation of the Treasury Department. Already the Washington Variety Club and the National Press Club have pledged their participation in the venture, offering both talent and financial support.

Simultaneously with the announcement of the projected opening of the canteen in September, the Theater Wing announced a buffet supper on the stage of the National Theater, for Thursday night, August 6, at which plans for operating the canteen will be laid before civic, professional, social and governmental leaders in the Capital. Washington's own Helen Hayes will be hostess for the occasion, assisted by a group of theatrical stars from Washington and New York. Miss Antoinette Perry, chairman of the Wing, and Brock Pemberton, cochairman of its branches committee, will be present. Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne were whispered to this column by Mr. Subert Saturday night as among others who might conceivably be on hand. The thing really is beginning to roll.

Controversial Play for Early Opening

With Manager Edmund Plohn, of the National Theater, in New York at this writing, it nevertheless has leaked out from a high source of reliable information that when the National takes a poke at precedent by reopening for the season on Monday night, August 10, the inaugural attraction will be John Steinbeck's widely discussed play, "The Moon Is Down." This is the one that ran briefly in New York to capacity business, despite mixed critical opinion, and was sold to Twentieth Century-Fox for picturization at a record price. It is also being bruited about, as the saying goes, that Irving Berlin's "This Is the Army," the most sensational hit New York has seen in years, will be coming along to E Street, although it is conceded in the same breath that the military authorities are seriously considering holding it 12 weeks on Broadway, where it is doing something like $48,000 a week.

⁂

We issued the speculative warning last week that the special premiere performance of "Pride of the Yankees," at RKO-Keith's Theater Wednesday night, would be a sell-out. It now seems a certainty. Eddie Keller, treasurer of the National, temporarily in charge of the reserved seat sale for Wednesday night's de luxe goings-on, sotto voces that the house already is gone pretty well back into the balcony and those who wish to get in better be about getting their pasteboards. Only the capacity of the theater will be sold, with all seats reserved at a flat $1.10, including tax.

A friendly tip would be to hurry. Having seen the Samuel Goldwyn film biography of the late Lou Gehrig last Wednesday night, by special dispensation, we are in a position to state that "Pride of the Yankees" is a film of fine integrity that will appeal to baseball enthusiasts and romanticists alike. It possesses a sentimental and emotional quality that few pictures ever have achieved. This can be traced beyond the authentic source of the story to the utterly sympathetic direction of Sam Wood, the most rational and restrained of the cinema's sentimentalists. Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright give performances that wholly justify Mrs. Gehrig's enthusiasm over them as true pictures of her husband and herself.

⁂

That horny-handed agriculturist, Sidney Lust, has found it possible, between getting off fresh shipments of succulent sugar corn, crisp string beans, etc., etc., from his Maryland acres to his hungry parishioners, to have a little truck, likewise, with the revamped version of Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush." Having already harvested a bumper crop of "lettuce" with this classic number at his Milo and Hyattsville theaters, he is continuing to rake in the "kale" at the Cameo Theater, Mount Rainier, through Wednesday of this week; at the Bethesda Theater through tomorrow; at the Waldorf Theater, tomorrow and Wednesday, and at the Marlboro, in Upper Marlboro, Md., on Thursday and Friday.

Home Town Boy, Etc.

When the Warner Brothers production of "The Gay Sisters" is previewed this morning at 11:30, the drama desks will be distinctly in the minority. In the projection room also will be a considerable number of Gig Young's friends who knew him when he was a Washington schoolboy, sprouting his first aspirations for an acting career. Among them will be Mrs. Harry T. Kaines, owner of the apartment house where he lived in Washington. It was her encouragement that largely kept him going when things were toughest. "The Gay Sisters," opening Friday on the Earle screen, is his first picture. He has scored so decisively in it, with Barbara Stanwyck, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Nancy Coleman and George Brent, that he has kept the name of the character he plays for his own. Hope his old friends express themselves audibly.

⁂

Anita Loos, one of America's most gifted writers, who discovered what it was gentlemen preferred, is being feted by Carter Barron and his associate Loew executives, in the Carlton this evening from 5 to 7 by the clock, give or take a minute or two at one end or the other.

Perhaps-You've-Noticed-It-Yourself Note

Sundays in July seem to be Phew! and not far between!

Show Time

STAGE

Willard Roof—"Ten Nights in a Barroom," Tuesday, at 8:45 p. m.

Cross Roads—"George Washington Slept Here," at 8:45 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"This Above All" at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"They All Kissed the Bride" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Magnificent Ambersons" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Maisie Gets Her Man," at 10:45 a. m., 1:05, 3:25, 5:45, 8:05 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 2:40, 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wings For the Eagle" at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Moontide" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Peter I," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Klondike Fury" at 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m. "A Great Guy" at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m., and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"They All Kissed the Bride" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"That's Right You're Wrong" at 10:20 p. m. "Sealed Lips" at 9 and 11:55 p. m.

Bring Romantic Duo to Screen With Fine Fidelity

TERESA WRIGHT AND GARY COOPER
as they will be seen in the roles of Mrs. Lou Gehrig and her diamond-hero husband, in Samuel Goldwyn's production for RKO-Radio of "The Pride of the Yankees," film biography of the late Lou Gehrig. The picture's first Washington engagement will be inaugurated with a reserved-seat premiere Wednesday night at 8:30, at RKO-Keith's Theater, the regular, popular-priced run to begin next morning

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, July 26.

Capt. Randolph Churchill, who was convalescing in New York, used to spend his leave from the Libya front by playing poker in Cairo. During a session with Quentin Reynolds and Bob Low, the latter—who was Liberty's correspondent—lost heavily. He got up and groaned: "I shoulda stood in bed" . . . Churchill was puzzled by this expression until Reynolds explained that it is an American colloquialism, originated by the late fight manager, Joe Jacobs, who first used it to express regret that he ever left his house . . . The next day the three men again played poker. Churchill began to lose heavily. The Prime Minister's son got up and addressed Low and Reynolds: "Gentlemen, I should have remained standing in bed."

WILLIAM SAROYAN

When Churchill arrived in N. Y., he was the guest of Bill Paley at Fefe's Monte Carlo, and then went to El Morocco. There, when six news photographers approached him, he apologized: "As for myself, I mean nothing. But as my father's son, I don't think it would be proper for my arrival in America to be announced from a night club. Come to the Waldorf, tomorrow" . . . When Churchill arrived at Monte Carlo, Arthur Dym—the taxi driver there—watched him enter. "Come inside," Ferry invited, and brought the hackie to the large table. He introduced him to Churchill. Dym expressed little interest. Then he met Paley, the C. B. S. head; George Jean Nathan, the critic, and finally William Saroyan. "You're the one I want," Dym told the playwright. "I want a role in your new show" . . . That's how Arthur Dym came to be auditioned.

⁂

Last week Manhattan's night-club belt—Fifty-second Street, Fifth avenue to Sixth—was roped off and the district's first block party was held. It was a bond-selling party, arranged by A. W. V. S. From a bandstand erected between Leon & Eddie's and the 21 Club, Broadway's entertainers were scheduled to work from dark until dawn . . . At 1:10 a. m., while strip-teaser Georgia Sothern was completing her routine, a police official took the platform and announced that the party was ended. "This is no reflection upon your talents, miss," he explained to the stripper. "But the party's over. A baby's just been born at No. 38 across the street."

⁂

Nineteen guests already have been invited to the Harry Hopwins-Louise Macy wedding . . . Mrs. Macy shopped for her trousseau at Hattie Carnegie's . . . No matter what you've read in the papers, there'll be no new tires for civilian use for at least another year . . . Helmut Ritterger, the former United States Consul who translated "Mein Kampf," now is working for the War Department . . . The Herald-Tribune will have an Aviation column, thrice weekly. Either de Seversky or William Ziff will write it.

⁂

Mrs. DuBoise Hayward, who, with her late husband, wrote "Porgy," is working on a book her husband left unfinished. Ira Gershwin may write the lyrics and Kurt Weill the music . . . Robert Stols' "Waltz in Three-Quarter Time" will be revived on Broadway this year . . . John Scott, author of the best seller, "Behind the Urals," has been invited by Jesse Jones to lecture before the Department of Commerce's Russian experts . . . Admiral Nimitz gives full praise to the Marine Corps for the Midway Island battle. His report says the Marines "dealt the enemy carriers the first blow and they spearheaded our great victory" . . . In the last days of Bataan the cigarette ration was one a week. And a carton sold for $20.

⁂

Three years ago a prominent legislator had some strange dealings in the Dominican Republic. He received a $25,000 fee . . . A Federal grand jury which now is investigating his affairs recently unearthed this matter . . . Last week the legislator sent to the Collector of Internal Revenue his "amended" tax return for 1939. His income listed that year had been $21,000. And in his amended return he explained that he somehow had erred about the additional $25,000.

⁂

When King Peter of Yugoslavia went to see Olsen and Johnson's "Sons o' Fun," a member of the mad cast, working in the lobby, tapped His Majesty's shoulder and shouted: "Cheap seats upstairs, buddy!" . . . On the day "Mrs. Miniver" opened at Radio City Music Hall, Markoff—one of the officials there—slipped and fractured his leg. He now is back, well again, and "Mrs. Miniver" still is being shown there.

⁂

One month ago the then Private Burgess Meredith sat in the 21 Club. A young Air Corps major challenged him: "What kind of phony uniform are you wearing." Meredith assured him it was an approved uniform. "That's a phony uniform, worn only by actors," the major insisted . . . The next day Meredith reported this to his commanding officer. "Your uniform is okay," said the latter. "What's that major's name?" Meredith couldn't remember, but said that he'd get the name that night . . . He returned to the 21 Club and again saw the major—who now was wearing colonel's wings and the Distinguished Flying Cross decoration . . . Private Meredith, honorably, kept his silence. He reported to his C. O.: "I can't get that major's name" . . . That "Major," "Hero," "Colonel" was the phony—Ted Lundberg—who was arrested last week by the U. S. Attorney's office. He had rented his uniform from a theatrical costume company.

Local 'Biggies' Dominate Bill At Trans-Lux

A grate show at the Trans-Lux Theater this week, of particular interest because of the principal short real feature "Men in Washington—1942." A "March of Time" superissue in striking, candid sequences, it shows the men who are making history in Washington—Dean Landis, Donald Nelson, Leon Henderson, Harry Hopkins, Vice President Wallace, W. J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, Elmer Davis, Byron Price, Nelson Rockefeller, General Marshall, Admiral King and Admiral Land.

Then Secretary's Hull's victory message and Director Oveta Hobby's first inspection of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, the naming of Admiral Leahy to be chief of staff to the Commander in Chief, Whirlaway in a sensational race winning the Massachusetts Handicap, are high lights of a group of fine news shots.

Charles Hodges, pinch hitting in "Kaltenborn Edits the News," answers clearly and comprehensively the following questions: 1—Is Eire justified in her neutrality policy from the viewpoint of the future? 2—Will Turkey ever join the Axis or the Allies, or will she remain neutral? 3—How important are the Jap landings in the Aleutians?

This week Tex McCrary's "Your Ringside Seat" feature will start something. Its title is "America's Miracle Man."

"Mickey's Birthday Party" is the Walt Disney cartoon. You will be sorry if you miss seeing Donald Duck doing the conga with Clara Cluck.

HEDDA HOPPER

Star Nurses An Enthusiasm!

Hollywood, Calif., July 26. When Philip Dorn was introduced to Nurse Kenny of infantile paralysis fame, he bowed with deep reverence and said, "You look so like our Queen Wilhelmina." He was right, too. Nurse Kenny came to call on me the day before she left for Minneapolis. What a remarkable woman! Steady as the Rock of Gibraltar, eyes clear and penetrating, unbounded harnessed strength, and a delightful sense of humor.

ROSALIND RUSSELL

In describing the various cities of her country, she said, "In Adelaide they ask about your religion, Melbourne your ancestry, Sydney about your bank account, Brisbane (where she comes from), 'How about a drink'?"

It was Dr. Philip Lewin who wrote in the Illinois Medical Journal: "The United States has given Australia Douglas MacArthur; Australia has given us Elizabeth Kenny."

Her reason for wanting no one except Rosalind Russell to play her life story on the screen are these: She's not only a fine person, but a fine actress, has great vitality, an immense and spontaneous sense of humor, and is a good fighter.

When Nurse Kenny left the plane she was wearing white orchids from the same Rosalind Russell.

⁂

It's strange, but we always make the best pictures under pressure. I suppose when everything's sailing along smoothly we're too busy taking it easy, lying down on the job, watching the ponies run, or gambling to take seriously the job which pays us our dough.

But with a war on, we're turning out some of the best pictures I've seen—"Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Mrs. Miniver," "Pride of the Yankees," "Talk of the Town," "Tales of Manhattan," "Eagle Squadron" (which has already increased air enlistments no end), "Holiday Inn," "Road to Morocco," "The Pied Piper," "This Above All."

That's not a bad list—with "My Sister Eileen," "Gentleman Jim," "They Got Me Covered," "Mission to Moscow," "Black Swan," "Wake Island," and "Random Harvest" in the making.

Of course, we give the once over lightly (and so did the critics) to those like "I Married an Angel" and "Her Cardboard Lover."

⁂

In the good old days, when Hedy Lamarr was still going with George Montgomery, she gave him a picture in a gorgeous silver frame. When love became a myth, she wanted it back. He gave her the picture—sans frame.

⁂

Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin are a steady duet. It's called love.

⁂

Now that the Hays office has hired De Bra, I wonder whether he's modeling those sweaters that have already been confiscated.

⁂

That stem winder, Steve Hanagan, may lose his wife, Susy Brewster, to Hollywood. But don't get excited—if he does, it will only be for the picture, "Cover Girl."

⁂

Jackie Cooper got a letter from Sonja Henie telling him her Long Island beach home is only 100 yards from where the saboteurs landed recently. "It's the safest beach in the world now," she writes. "Soldiers and guns are everywhere."

⁂

If I know my countrymen, they'll get a kick out of Burnu Acquanetta, the "Venezuelan Volcano," turning out to be a full blooded Arapahoe Indian.

AMUSEMENTS

PIX 13th N. of Ave. Danielle DARRIEUX Katia "THE UNCROWNED QUEEN" with JOHN LODER Plus EDMUND GWENN in LABURNUM GROVE with SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

LAST DAY JAMES CAGNEY GREAT GUY Ed. Lowe "KLONDIKE FURY"

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. Cool • 18th St. Near F

EARLE Doors Open TODAY 10:30 A.M.

JOAN CRAWFORD & MELVYN DOUGLAS "THEY ALL KISSED the BRIDE"

Plus ON STAGE HACKENSACK GOSSIP (OLIVE LIMERICK) STAR OF KATE SMITH'S RADIO SHOW • & Others

"THEY ALL KISSED the BRIDE" Also Today at Rookwood

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theatres

Warner Bros. Cool • F St. Near 10th

METROPOLITAN DOORS OPEN 10:30 A.M.

Ann SHERIDAN Dennis MORGAN in WARNER BROS.' "WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"

DIRECT from the EARLE

"PETER I" "We recommend it—without reservation, without hesitation!"—News

Cooled by LITTLE 13th & F

EXCITING! INTIMATE! REVEALING!

The dramatic inside story of the man millions cheered, and only one woman knew!

IMPORTANT! Buy Your Seats Now for the SPECIAL RESERVED SEAT PREMIERE WEDNESDAY at 9 P.M. All Seats $1.10 including tax

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents GARY COOPER THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES

THE LIFE OF LOU GEHRIG

with TERESA WRIGHT · BABE RUTH · WALTER BRENNAN

Bill Dickey · Bob Meusel · Bill Stern · Directed by SAM WOOD

VELEZ and YOLANDA · RAY NOBLE and His Orchestra · Screen Play by

ALL SEATS RESERVED | $1.10 (Incl. Tax) RKO KEITH'S

REGULAR CONTINUOUS SHOWS START THURSDAY 9 A.M. JULY 30th

AMUSEMENTS

COOL LOEW'S

MARTHA RAYE WELL SHUT MY MOUTH

CAPITOL Last 2 Days • Doors open 10:45 A.M.

ALSO SOTHERN • SKELTON "MAISIE GETS HER MAN"

Plus in person VAUGHN MONROE AND HIS BAND

THURSDAY in person Martha RAYE with GALA REVUE

Season of WALLACE BEERY "JACKASS MAIL" MARJORIE MAIN

PALACE NOW . . DOORS OPEN 10:45

TYRONE POWER JOAN FONTAINE "This Above All"

Coming "MRS. MINIVER" One of the 10 Best Pictures of all time!

COLUMBIA Last 2 Days • Doors open 11 A.M.

JEAN GABIN • IDA LUPINO "MOONTIDE"

THURS. Rosalind RUSSELL • Fred MacMURRAY "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Films Features Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 12th & Col. Rd. COL. 5306 1 P.M. Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas in "They All Kissed the Bride," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2302. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CENTRAL 426 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 Faye Emerson, Julie Bishop in "Lady Gangster," at 10, 12:40, 3:15, 5:55, 8:35. George Brent, Joan Bennett in "Twin Beds," at 11, 1:40, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature in "My Gal Sal" (in Technicolor), at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 6300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr, John Garfield in "Tortilla Flat," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Victor Mature, Rita Hayworth in "My Gal Sal" (in Technicolor), at 6, 7:50, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Van Heflin, Patricia Dane in "Grand Central Murder," at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "Juke Girl," at 6:15, 8:05, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 O St. N.E. TR. 5133. Sabu in Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," at 6:15, 9:20. Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo in "Kid From Kansas," at 8:20.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Milton Berle, Brenda Joyce in "Whispering Ghosts," at 6:40, 8:10, 9:45.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2346. Parking Space Victor McLaglen, Edmund O'Brien in "Powder Town," at 6, 8:45. Milton Berle, Brenda Joyce in "Whispering Ghosts," at 7:20, 10:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton, Bert Lahr in "Ship Ahoy," at 7:05, 9:25.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Marlene Dietrich, Randolph Scott, John Wayne in "The Spoilers," at 6, 7:50, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2000 or BE. 9400. Free Parking Charlie Chaplin in "THE GOLD RUSH" At 6:15, 8:04, 9:53

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy, John Garfield in "TORTILLA FLAT" At 6:30, 9:30

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6154 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous Air Conditioned Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "I MARRIED AN ANGEL" Feature at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Cartoon

CONGRESS 3951 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette in "STARDUST ON THE SAGE" Also News, Superman, Three Stooges and "Further Prophecies of Nostradamu"

FAIRLAWN 1849 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193. Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in "JUKE GIRL"

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich in "THE SPOILERS," at 7, 9

HIGHLAND 3533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. Bette Davis, George Brent, Olivia de Havilland, Dennis Morgan in "IN THIS OUR LIFE" At 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Doors open 1

HISER 6976 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 6166 Abbott and Costello in "RIO RITA," at 7:30, 9:35

LIDO 3297 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. "WEEKEND IN HAVANA" (in gorgeous Technicolor). Also "KLONDIKE FURY."

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara, John Sutton in "TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"

RICHMOND Ft. ALex. 926. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan in "SERGEANT YORK"

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone O'Xford 1138—F. C. 1385

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll.

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. "SHIP AHOY" Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton.

WILSON 2720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480 "I MARRIED AN ANGEL" Nelson Eddy, Jeanette MacDonald.

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. "MY GAL SAL" Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "TORTILLA FLAT" Hedy Lamarr, Spencer Tracy.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2929 "BROADWAY" George Raft, Pat O'Brien.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "MY FAVORITE BLONDE" Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "MY GAL SAL" Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861 Scientifically Air-Conditioned Double Feature. "BROADWAY." George Raft, Pat O'Brien. "TWIN BEDS." George Brent, Joan Bennett.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9689. Scientifically Air Conditioned Double Feature. "CANAL ZONE." Chester Morris, John Hubbard. "COWBOY SERENADE." Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette.

ACADEMY 933 9th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "INTERNATIONAL LADY." Ilona Massey, George Brent. "NIAGARA FALLS." Marjorie Woodworth, Tom Brown. Open 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000. Scientifically Air Conditioned Charlie Chaplin in "GOLD RUSH" With Words and Music Plus First Uptown Showing "OUR RUSSIAN FRONT" Doors Open at 6:15 Feature at 7:39, 10:12

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 2300 Shows Cont., 1-11 p.m. "THE SPOILERS." With Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne, Randolph Scott. Also on Same Program, "RINGS ON HER FINGERS." With Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, Laird Cregar.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Scientifically Air Conditioned "BOXIE HART." With Ginger Rogers, Adolphe Menjou, George Montgomery. Also on Same Program, "SKYLARK," with Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne.

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9800 Scientifically Air Conditioned James Craig, Lucille Ball, Jean Dagget in "VALLEY OF THE SUN" Doors Open at 6 P. M. At 7:25, 10 Also Anne Ayars, Armida in "FIESTA" (in Technicolor) At 8:40, 9:15

You Can Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any WARNER BROS. THEATERS

For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

FOOD AND BURKA

AMUSEMENTS

OPEN-AIR LOEW'S Children CARS FREE DUSK TO DAWN KAY KAISER "THAT'S RIGHT YOU'RE WRONG" also "SEALED LIPS"

Today (Monday), 8:30 P. M. Postponed from Friday night

National Symphony Orchestra

SUNSET SYMPHONIES AT THE WATERGATE

Gala Final Performance!

All-Tchaikovsky

HANS KINDLER, CONDUCTOR

CORP. EUGENE LIST, SOLOIST (in the) B-FLAT PIANO CONCERTO

Special Bus Service from 10th & K N.W. Seats (inc. tax): 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.50 On Sale at Symphony Box Office, Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 7332.

Read the Big Amusement Section in The Post every Sunday.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S 15th at G

2ND WEEK! ORSON WELLES' MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS

Coming GARY COOPER in THE PRIDE of the YANKEES (The Life of Lou Gehrig)

Special Preview Opening Wednesday, July 29, at 9 P.M.

All Seats Reserved at $1.10. Mail Orders Filled upon receipt when accompanied by money order or check.

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Oil Furnace Owners Face Difficulties

OIL, from Page 1.

purposes. Not a few, it is reported, have even altered their dwellings, or the approaches to them, in such a manner that even to get coal inside the premises presents an extremely difficult problem. This is particularly true in the case of a number of newly constructed buildings in the downtown areas of cities which were designed for the use of oil heat with no provision for either the entrance or storage of coal.

Once it is determined that the burner can be converted, that it can be financed, and that conversion can be effected without the necessity of tearing down the house in order to bring in coal, there remains the immediate necessity of placing an order for the work and for the winter supply of coal.

A Real Emergency

The urgency of these orders, if conversion is to accomplish its mission, cannot be overstressed.

Of a number of local heating contractors interviewed in Washington, there was not one who failed to mention the difficulty of obtaining workers for their jobs. The shortage, incidentally, extends to the rest of the Northeastern United States. Most contractors in this field do other types of work—plumbing, roofing, etc., and some said they were tied up on projects not related to conversion.

Obviously, if all who can convert wait until September or October to place their orders, the local heating industry will be taxed beyond its capacity. But if the orders are placed now, most of the engineers believe, the local industry can write them all off before cold weather starts. And if they can't, they'll at least have handled most of them, for a conversion job is relatively simple.

As for coal, everyone who knows anything about it at all advises that the only way to be sure of getting your coal delivered by the advent of cold weather is to order it now—and to order your entire winter need at the same time. Problems of transportation and production are involved here, and they are so serious that both coal dealers and producers warn that the person who delays placing his order faces the prospect of going without fuel, for a week or 10 days at the least, when the heating season begins.

Grate Supply Plentiful

The problem of grates, at first thought to be serious, is no longer a major factor in the conversion picture. Washington dealers say they can be obtained without difficulty and, nationally, large firms with unused foundry capacity are being brought into production so as to assure an ample supply.

According to the 1940 census, Washington had 185,393 dwelling units, and of these it is estimated that 40,000 use oil burners. War Production Board figures placed the total at 39,281 as of January 1, and a local firm reported as many as 43,000 in a recent survey, but the latter said they were not sufficiently sure of the survey's accuracy to guarantee the figures.

Taking 40,000 as an approximate number, and applying the scale which the anthracite indutry used in its estimate of the convertibility of all oil burners in the Northeast affected by the fuel oil shortage, almost half, or roughly 20,000, could be converted "without complications," including those furnaces for which the homeowner has retained neither the grate nor supporting equipment.

All Depends on Supplies

Should the fuel oil supply be reduced one-third, with an equivalent portion of oil burners being converted to coal, Washington could cope well enough with the curtailment. But if, for example, only 1000 burners were converted and the supply were cut in half, as might occur, it would mean that virtually everyone would have to get by with about half the oil he used last year.

In urging conversion as insurance against discomfort, the Petroleum Coordinator's Office points out that the homeowner and head of a family has, first, his own self-interest to serve; second, he is rendering a patriotic service (for every four burners converted a tank carload is freed for other duty), and last, he is displaying a democratic and charitable attitude, in a time of great emergency, toward his neighbor who uses oil, but can't convert to coal for technical reasons.

Reduced Supply Certain

Which brings us to the fellow who can't switch over to coal, and who must get by on a reduced supply.

"Get your red flannels out," advises the OPC.

Shut off all unused rooms. Weather strip windows and doors. Use storm doors where possible. Keep the thermostat at 65 or below during the day and no higher than 55 at night; lower than 65 when the family is away from the home during the day, and higher than 65 only in cases of illness in the home.

It's not as bad as it sounds. Like spinach, the shortage of fuel oil may turn out to be a health boon. It is a common complaint that American homes are too warm in the winter, and a 65-degree temperature, with heavy underclothing, is definitely not unhealthy.

Use fireplaces whenever possible if you have one; do not use "gas logs," which are enriched by fuel oil; and when the outdoor temperature is as high as 65, shut off your heat.

A reduction in house temperature even from 70 degrees (and many homes are above that in winter) to 65 will cut consumption 8 or 10 per cent, the OPC states.

The please from the OPC is that you "convert and curtail for victory"—and if it seems too much to ask, you might remember what Frank C. Wright, jr., Washington representative of the Anthracite Industry, told a meeting of New England coal dealers in Boston last month.

"If you chafe under regulations, if gasoline rationing and rubber shortages burden your business, think of the boys on the battlefronts. Our troubles are light in comparison."

WAACs Get First Leave

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SEVERAL HOURS IN THE CITY—Civilians got their first look at members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in uniform when the women were allowed off Fort Des Moines Army post grounds for several hours in the week-end—their first leave since beginning training a week ago

Nelson Aides Studying British Restrictions on Civilian Goods

GOODS, from Page 1.

for specific amounts of essential goods and thereby will cut the civilian economy down to the absolute bone."

"Furthermore," he reported, "the British government has redesigned all essential goods and has developed what are called 'utility models.'

"For example, 75 per cent of all clothing manufactured now is of utility design, and soon the percentage will be 100. Pots and pans, chocolates, biscuits, pencils, and hundreds of other products all have been redesigned in order to save additional raw materials and labor.

Examples Given

"The following are a few examples of products which cannot be made in England even in small quotas after August 1: Jewelry, cutlery, spoons and forks, toys, leather luggage, all domestic glassware except basic utility-design items such as drinking glasses, anything made of metals except a few essentials such as utility-designed pots and pans, and all domestic furniture except nursery equipment.

"Examples of utility-designed products which can be manufactured only under specific license include floor covering, chinaware, pots, pans, kitchen hardware, all domestic electrical appliances, pianos, sports goods, office furniture, musical instruments, and fountain pens."

Nelson said that of the 6578 plants in the enocentrated British industries, 2203, which represented roughly 75 per cent of the capacity of the industries, had been selected for conversion to war work, and 4315 small plants, or 25 per cent of the capacity, were carrying on civilian production.

Good Jobs Await Men Experienced In Precision Work

Hundreds of men experienced in reconditioning machine tools are needed immediately for the mobilization of small industries for all-out war production, the United States Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

The Smaller War Plants Corporation of the WPB was created recently to take full advantage of America's productive resources, and the reequipping of the small manufacturing plants is considered essential in this drive.

Skilled machine tool mechanics and men who are acquainted with precision work and blueprint reading should get in touch with their nearest Civil Service district manager or write to the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Eighth and F Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C.

The commission announced also that positions are open to medical technicians and junior geologists, with salaries ranging from 1440 to $2000 annually.

The new openings include one as senior medical technician at $2000; medical technician at $1800 and others. In the geological field junior geologists are sought at a salary of $2000.

Furloughs End For District Men Inducted in Draft

Furloughs will end and work begin for the following District men who were inducted into the Army July 14, as they report back tomorrow for assignment to various military camps, the District Selective Service headquarters announced yesterday.

Those scheduled to report are:

John E. Geist, Clinton G. Rhrue, George R. Whitley, Burton Fuller, Roland D. Seaton, Dorsey B. Maguire, Bernard B. Melin, Alfred Hansen, Kenneth L. Heddleston, Isaac L. Murov, George Kakalec, Frederick S. Hutchinson, Joseph P. Dickinson, Massena O. Ritto, Joseph T. Bell, Cesario L. Hamarit, Jacob B. Frank, William E. Marshall.

Walter W. Hayden, Luther T. Martin, John P. McCarthy, William A. Parsons, William H. Mooney, Thomas G. McBroom, Frank T. McMillan, Joseph E. Cadell, Marvin J. Erlendson, Melvin S. Ruffner, Richard W. Solomon, Francis W. Geiser, Edward Brawand, Paul R. Anderson, James L. Pickering, Kenneth C. Bryan, Denzil R. Young, Connelly L. Crews.

Theodore J. Kokinos, Murray D. Bassel, Francis grady, Joseph Y. Bricel, Louis J. Farri, David F. Perskin, John F. Copsey, George A. Many, John E. McCall, Percy R. Rushton, Paul F. Laverne, Lyna C. Messick, Fred W. Turner, Wilbur J. Green, sr., Francis D. Robertson, Edward F. Farrell, Richard W. Lowe, Harold Manning, James K. Jackson.

Joseph H. Adams, Boyd B. Zacharias, William A. Benner, John L. Palmroth, Isaac T. Cohen, Hiram B. Morrison, Wayne F. Alexander, Morris Singer, Jesse W. Evans, Frederick A. Baver, Alfred R. Jarbos, Allen E. Grove.

Tires, Clothes and Money Stolen Here

A variety of loot that included money, jewelry, auto tires and clothing was netted by prowlers and holdup men in a series of robberies reported to police over the weekend.

Heaviest loser was Isaac Shustes, grocer at 85 H Street Northwest, who reported the theft of $280 by persons who broke a panel in his front door some time yesterday morning. Ben Brown, Negro, of 520 Fifth Street Southeast told police he was strong-armed by four Negro boys early yesterday in Browns Court Southwest and robbed of $165, a watch and personal papers.

Another victim, John Scheving, 1772 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, said he was grabbed by two Negroes in the 700 block of Fourth Street Southwest an I robbed of $55 and a cab driver's permit.

Two occupants of a rooming house at 2031 Q Street Northwest, reported their purses containing $19 and other articles were stolen by prowler early yesterday. They gave their names as Helen McCormick and Dolores Martin.

Clifford Harris, Negro, reported that thieves entered his room at 1729 Twelfth Street Northwest and made off with virtually his entire wardrobe, including three suits. Charles Gardner, 813 Mount Vernon Place Northwest, had a tire, tube and wheel taken from his car while it was parked on a vacant lot in the 1000 block of Ninth Street.

Frederick Co. Begins Canning This Week

Frederick, Md., July 26 (AP).—Local canners will begin work this week canning the sugar corn crop, one of Frederick County's major farm products.

Plant operators said today the canning process should be well under way by the middle of the week. They anticipated a large crop because of the favorable weather conditions.

Difficulty in securing labor from the usual sources was also anticipated, and canners said that their staffs might be composed largely of women.

New Union Will Combat C.I.O., A.F.L.

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 26.—Plans for establishment of an International Labor Federation in competition with the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations were announced today at a conference of independent labor unions.

Donald F. Cameron of Milwaukee, temporary secretary of the conference, said representatives of more than a dozen independent labor unions had "decided to launch" the new federation, which would be organized at a national founding convention in Chicago October 2, 3 ad 4. The initial step in financing the movement, he said, would be a registration fee of 3 cents a member.

Cameron, in a statement he said had been approved by the conference, asserted that organization of the new federation was "decided by representatives of more than a million men and women disgusted with both the A. F. L. and C. I. O." The statement added:

"The purpose of the proposed third labor party is to give independent unions the numerical and financial strength necessary to take their rightful place in the organized labor movement, including representation on various governmental bodies, both State and National, and distribution of information and statistics on wages, hours and other condition of employment in various industries."

Cameron, who said he represented the Associated Union of America, stated that the conference was called by Matthew Smith, national secretary of the Mechaics' Educational Society of America.

He said delegates to the conference represented one million workers allated with independent unions.

Wisconsin Electric Power Co., the Milwaukee Gas Light Co., the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Transfer Co., Association of Communication Equipment Workers, East Coast Alliance of Independent Shipyard Unions of America, National Federation of Telephone Workers, Postoffice Clerks Association, Society of Tool and Die Craftsmen, United Federation of Labor, United Brotherhood of Welders, Cutters and Helpers, the Western Electric Independent Labor Association, International Die Sinkers, Mechanical Equipment Workers Union, Tri-State Utilities Workers Union and the Independent Employes Association Ampco Ajax.

Soldier Killed By Shot, Believed Self-Inflicted

A 23-year-old Alexandria youth died early yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital from a bullet wound police said was apparently self-inflicted because he did not wish to return to the Army.

The youth, John A. Wright of 11 East Reed Avenue was to have reported to the Army at Fort Belvoir yesterday, his 14-day furlough after being inducted having expired. Friends told police that Wright had been invited to take an auto ride, and while they were waiting for him to join them, he went into his home where a few minutes later he was found with a bullet wound his head.

He was taken first to Alexandria Hospital and then transferred to Walter Reed Hospital.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald said he was told by friends and relatives of Wright that he had expressed bitter disappointment at his failure to get in the Navy and at being drafted into the Army instead. MacDonald declared the death a suicide and said he would issue a certificate to that effect today.

15 Ship Sinkings In Week Raise Score to 398

By the Associated Press

Destruction of 15 merchant vessels by Axis submarines in the western Atlantic—disclosed in announcements last week—has raised to 398 the Associated Press unofficial score of Allied and neutral sinkings in that area since America's entry into the war.

The deaths of 108 seamen were revealed in the announcements, but 548 passengers and crewmen were rescued. Sixty-one others were reported missing.

Reported sinkings since July 19 included nine United States ships, two British, one Panamanian, one Swedish, one Portuguese and one Norwegian.

The tabulation:

	Week July 19-25	Since Pearl Harbor
Off the U. S.	8	162
Off Canada	1	40
In the Caribbean	5	137
In the Gulf of Mexico	1	36
Off South America	0	23
	15	398

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

HAPPIEST VIOLINIST in town is Durward Bowersox of Burt's Trans-Lux. He's been selected to join the Meyer Davis orchestra to play at the wedding of Harry Hopkins and Mrs. Louise Macy on Thursday. And we know he'll give a seraphic quality to "Here Comes the Bride" . . . From the White House Durward will hurry back to Burt's T.-L. to play for the birthday party of his boss, chic Mrs. Burt Lopatin.

In addition to Treasure Island, Fan and Bill's and Ruby Foo's, all due to open soon, there'll be another ultra-ultra nitery downtown, due to open about November 1. It's backed by prominent local people, represents the reflowering of a famed bistro of a few years ago.

STAR FACES IN STAR PLACES. No less a personage than the wife of the Vice President, Mrs. Henry Wallace, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given in La Salle du Bois by Mrs. John Herrick . . . In Olmsted's we saw Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Minister from Latvia, entertaining in compliment to the president of the Latvian World Alliance, Harry L. Lielnors . . . Ensign Mark Lawrence, son of Newsman David Lawrence, was in Lounge Riviera listening to Mary La Marr run through the new song he's written for her alone, "My Little Soldier Boy" . . . Handsome and youthful Maj. A. J. Ogden, jr., of the Army Air Corps is a regular ringside fan for Rollini's music at the new Dubonnet Room . . . And there's seldom a night on the Starlight Roof when you don't find good-looking Comdr. Frank Courtney there enjoying his favorite music, which means anything played by Arthur Warren's orchestra . . . Madrillon's Don Quixote Room was recently crowded with the suavely smiling faces of a big party from the Bolivian Legation.

Alice and Phil, who've been pleasing Atlantic City with their Russian and gypsy music, will open at Restaurant "400" this afternoon. They play accordion, piano and violin.

HEIGH HO! THE FARMER IN THE DELL! Of all people in the world, Milton Davis of the Rainbow Room is looking for a little farm. After the war he wants to settle down and raise chickens and hunt rabbits. Or maybe it's the other way 'round . . . No news lately from the Pall Mall Room's agricultural saxophonist, Russ Cullen. But there's a rumor that he's been seen trying to thumb rides up to his Manassas farm . . . Dick Lam, manager of the Lotus and owner of the new Chinese Village, wishes that nearby farmers would do something about raising Chinese vegetables. He certainly can't get them from China and the Cuban supply, which was pretty good, is dwindling.

CURRENT FLOOR SHOWS. Dancers Peggy and Moro head the new Shoreham Terrace floor show. There'll also be the Hollywood starlet sisters, Jean and Francine, in acrodancing and Paul Sydell and his brainy puppy partner, Spotty . . . St. Clair and Durand, ballroom dancers, have been added to the Casino Royal revue which is otherwise held over in its entirety. The Tafi-Kretlow Dancers will present new parade and swing numbers . . . Held over completely is the Lotus "Summer Revue" . . . This week gives you your last chance to see the Balalaika's brilliant Slavic floor show. The spot closes for the balance of the summer on August 1.

CARL RAVAZZA, West Coast maestro who brings his band to the Del Rio tomorrow night

Jack Coffey and Ginny Braynard at Uline's Summer Garden are turning out a marvelous brand of gay vocal duos. They'll remind you of Dick Stabile and Gracie Barrie.

SPEAKING OF GIRLS. Gloria Hope of the Mayflower Lounge has the loveliest dimples—and knows how to use them . . . The Neptune Room's Bertie Hellman is a wonderful pianist and an equally good cook . . . The Merry-Land's Alice Winstead is developing a new singing style, much approved by all the customers . . . Marianne of the Hi Hat vows that her recent afternoon at Glen Echo did her as much good as a month's vacation. She went on the roller coaster six times, spent hours in the Fun House . . . We'd rather hear Eve Knight of the King Cole Room sing "The Last Time I Saw Paris" than anyone else in the world. Except Hildegarde . . . Pearl Best of the Burlington Hotel has invented a new dessert that's a symphony in yellow. It's cantaloupe ring with a center of orange sherbet . . . Dorothy Hutcheson, Mayfair's mistress of the classic piano, comes rightly by her coal-black eyes and hair. She's one-quarter Iroquois Indian . . . Carol James of Crossroads looks all ready to sing the lead in "I Married an Angel" in her long-sleeved gown of white chiffon with a big pink rose at the bosom . . . Jack Darling (and he is), manager of the Plymouth, is looking for a girl. No sentimental intentions though. He only wants a girl singer.

TEA LEAF SKIRTS? "We used to be able to have tea leaf skirts," sadly said one of the little Aloha maids in the Victory Room. "Huh?" we said dazedly. "It's spelled 'ti'" she giggled. "They're from a Hawaiian plant and we used to get them regularly by clipper planes. They were beautiful but a lot of trouble because they had to be kept in an ice box between performances." . . . Well, it sounds like one way of cooling off a hula dance.

Cool as a cucumber on the hottest nights is River Bend. It's almost on the Potomac banks and its walls are formed entirely of windows that admit river breeze.

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★ Alice Winstead Vocalist
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SUMMERTIME REVUE
Presented Daily 1-7:30-11:45 p.m. MATINEE EVERY DAY 1 p.m. Exc. Sun Sat. 1:30 p.m.
Featuring
• "5" PRETTY GIRLS Direct from Broadway
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CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
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Gee! 'THREE OF THEM' AT THE Mayfair
GOOD FOOD! GOOD DRINKS! GOOD MUSIC!
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With DICK ABBOTT QUARTET Plus DOROTHY HUTCHESON
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The Nationally Known Mayfair
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Meyer Davis MUSIC
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No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat. $1 Min.)
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BEER Glass 10c Mug 10c Pitcher 50c 7 Glasses
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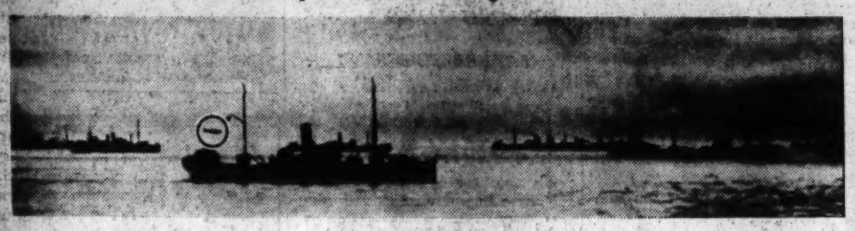
Nazi Planes Attack Convoy to Russia

1. Shooting down from a great height, German torpedo planes (arrows) attack ships of a big United Nations convoy en route to Russia over the Arctic lifeline. The balloon (circle in upper right) is a barrage balloon attached to one of the freighters. The convoy beat off the attack with one ship lost and two damaged



2. In the same action as above, the plane (circle) of the squadron leader of the Nazi attack on the convoy in the Barents Sea plunges toward the water on the far side of the convoy after dropping his torpedoes. Gunners bagged him

3. Antiaircraft and 20-mm. machine gun shells burst around a Nazi torpedo plane as warships protecting the convoy fight off the attack. The battle, one of the largest on this route, took place early in July

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

4. This is the end of the rainbow for one Nazi raider as he heads away from a United States destroyer and toward the sea. The destroyer listed this plane as the victim of her gunfire

Saturday Night With the USO

Lining up for refreshments at the U. S. O. dances at the Y. W. C. A. are (from left) Billy Reece, Marines; Betty Dutzman, Joey Geisser, Army; Betty Massie, Ann Dudiak and Douglas Liston, Navy

Soldiers and dates jitterbug on one of the three dance floors. These dancers are Gloria Neuman and Sergt. Victor Hollinger

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

ENTERTAINMENT en masse, World War II style:

A forest of uniforms jamming the steps of United Service Organization headquarters in the Y. W. C. A. Building.

Three good orchestras playing to capacity crowds on three different floors.

Twenty-five gallons of punch making a Houdini-like disappearance on each floor.

Such is Saturday night with the U. S. O. in Washington, and such is the answer to 515 service men's problems of weekend recreation. And girls, 500 of them representing every type of defense worker, benefit as much from this branch of the U. S. O. as do their uniformed compatriots.

Veterans of the triplicate dance plan at the Y. W. C. A. know that they must arrive by 8 p. m. for a better-than-even chance of getting in. Although the music doesn't start until 9, the line begins forming at 7. After that the neighborhood around Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest has only two types of pedestrians: service men and feminine defense workers. Idle passers-by simply skirt the edges.

FOR admittance, the soldier or sailor or Marine needs only his uniform and 25 cents. Girls must register in advance, however, giving complete information about themselves and a reference "back home." They, too, must pay a quarter each.

When plans for the dances were made, the U. S. O. staff and the governing committee of 14 (half service men, half defense workers) were faced with the choice of having only three-piece bands and jukeboxes, with a smattering of refreshments at 11 p. m.—or going all out to provide a real party atmosphere. They decided on the latter.

Permission was granted by national U. S. O. headquarters in New York to charge a quarter a person, thus enabling the committee to provide three extremely "danceable" orchestras and refreshments all evening. Profits, if any, revert to the committee to be spent on other dances.

MABEL R. COOK, a warm-voiced, bright-eyed person with a special aptitude for remembering names, heads the U. S. O. staff, with Eloise Ranney and Mrs. Julia Cheney as her assistants. Their work is that of combined hostess, confidante and adviser. Miss Cook chuckles as she recalls sewing up the trousers of an athletic soldier who split them while playing badminton on the third floor several weeks ago.

On the dance committee are enlisted men from Fort Belvoir, Bolling Field, Fort Meade, the Naval Air Station, Navy School of Music, Quantico, the Navy Yard, Fort Myer, Fort Washington and the Army Medical School. Girls represent the Y. W. C. A. Business Girls' Club, the Office of Emergency Management, the Office of Price Administration, the War Production Board, the Navy Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Twelve couples chaperon. They are sent by the Pan-Hellenic Association and the Wellesley Club. All staff, committee members and feminine chaperons wear evening dress. They feel that it adds the atmosphere of a private party.

The second floor offers the largest space for dancing and theoretically is devoted to "get acquainted" dances, such as conga chains and Paul Joneses. Later in the evening, with the ice broken, the orchestra reverts to regular dance melodies.

The sixth floor is a gymnasium on week days and, appropriately, is given over to dancing of the jitterbug variety, in which whirling dervishes in Army drab sometimes outmaneuver defense workers who happen to be in less than 1-A condition.

AT the top of the seventh floor, sounds from the jitterbug department below, penetrating from a balcony overlooking the scene, clash with the strains of "sweet and smooth" music. The orchestra plays in a large room that on other occasions serves as the official U. S. O. lounge, and dancers alternate between the interior and the sundeck outside.

Miss Cook is convinced that this rooftop view of Washington is most conducive to romance.

One young Coast Guardsman, she reports, sidled up Saturday night and whispered, "See that blonde girl over there by the punchbowl, Miss Cook? Well, I want to kiss her, but this place is so crowded that I can't figure how to do it. Can you suggest a place?"

"If you want to kiss that blonde badly enough, you'll be able to find one!" she assured him.

Miss Cook was unable to report the outcome.

Acquaintances bloom on all sides. A girl who in Illinois or Missouri would have scorned the ides, now willingly lingers on the edge of the crowd until she is asked to dance. Refusals are rare

Particularly gratifying to the staff is the conduct of their uniformed guests. Seldom is a service man ushered to the door.

Saturday night a Marine, no doubt sweltering in his blues but nevertheless perfectly appointed, snagged a comrade who had unbuttoned his collar.

"Hey, this is a dance," he informed him. "You're no credit to the service that way; what do you think you are, a soldier?"

Mary Alice Stone (right), member of the Y. W. C. A.-U. S. O. committeee, introduces Earl Voss to Margy Dellett

Post Staff Photos

Clergymen and Laymen Plead for Christian Leadership to Restore Peace

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

CLERGYMEN and laymen, addressing religious services yesterday in the Washington area, pleaded for Christian leadership to restore peace and order to a chaotic society.

"Most of the nations of the world lack leaders whose faith is in the teachings of Jesus Christ and His way of life," Howard M. Stackhouse said at Takoma Park outdoor community vespers near the town hall. He is a layman of Emory Methodist Church and a vice president of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association and an official of the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes.

"The peoples of the world today do not have a faith unto which they may cling," said Stackhouse. "At least they have not accepted Jesus Christ.

"The collapse of Russia in 1917 was due to the complete collapse of not only the old Russian Church, but the false ideals of the Czarist regime. Russia's success today is due to her faith in her present social government which is also her religion," he continued.

"This does not mean," he said, "that I agree with Russia in her present state. I do not I dislike all that Russia stands for, but nevertheless her pagan unity, if I may call it that, has accomplished more than the disrupted religions and governments of other European nations.

"Today religion in Europe is as cold as the stones that are set in the foundation of any cathedral, and in their frozen condition they hold the destiny not only of Europe but of a greater part of the world.

"Nations will rise up against nations, leaders will argue and dicker among themselves for the right of personal power, while someone else's son or daughter pays with his or her life," Stackhouse said and concluded his address with a plea to accept the leadership of Jesus.

Music for the vespers was furnished by the Takoma Baptist Church under the direction of Fred W. Pearce, accompanied by Miss Marie Pittenger at the organ. Special music was a duet by the Misses Ellen Ann Carey and Christine Taylor. Vincent L. Gingerich of the Takoma Lutheran Church presided, and Dr. William A. Hooker of the Takoma Presbyterian Church gave the evening prayer.

SPEAKING at Mount Tabor Methodist Church, Georgetown, the Rev. Arthur C. Day said in part:

"One of the primary needs of the world today is for the right and of leadership, a leadership that is enlightening. All too much of the leadership given to varied projects is self-seeking, wherein profits comes to the leaders and not to those that are being led. There is no real light in selfishness, for selfishness keeps the human spirit in darkness. It takes sacrifice to illuminate.

"Though the sky above us may be full of dark clouds, yet a light may be discovered through the right kind of leadership, a leadership which is from above and not from beneath. The offer of such a leadership is extended by Christ, who made the sacrifice which gives immortal meaning to His words, 'I am the way, the truth, and the life.' In the acceptance of this divine offer we may find the light of our dark sky.'"

HOWARD STACKHOUSE
"Nations lack leaders whose faith is in Jesus"

THE REV. JAMES S. ALBERTSON, pastor of Bethesda Presbyterian Church, yesterday told his congregation that the Book of the Hosea "is a great book for backsliders."

"It suggests the graciousness of God's attitude, the gentleness of God's method and the effectiveness of God's dealing with His people and the world," said Mr. Albertson.

"The transformation is so rich," he said, "that it needs various figures to set forth its many-sided completeness. The beauty of the lily, the strength of the cedar, the fruitfulness of the olive and the fragrance of Lebanon, all are used by the inspired prophet to picture the final result of repentance and return.

"The deep whisper of the Cross calls us out of the past and in it is redemptive, living, transforming power that alone can minister its restoring grace to the wounded and bleeding hearts of mankind."

A SERVICE flag containing 27 stars, each representing a member of the church in the armed forces, was dedicated at Takoma Park Baptist Church at the morning service yesterday. The Rev. William E. LaRue's sermon topic was "Hear, O Israel."

SPEAKING at Chinese Commununity Church services yesterday afternoon in Palisades Park, Potomac Heights, Malcolm D. Lamborne, sr., said:

"Christianity has a message for this tragic hour in the world's life. Most of the world's ills can be traced directly or indirectly to a great lack of understanding between various races.

"When all nations and races of men learn t opractice the philosophy of Jesus concerning the brotherhood of man, then social blackouts will be banished from the earth. Today, more than ever, it is the church's job to fuse all efforts into a new and more creative type of life."

Lamborne is a member of the board of governors of the Chinese Church, superintendent of the Sunday school of Lewis Memorial Methodist Church, a member of that church's official board, and a vice president of the D. C. Sunday School Association.

"WARTIME desperation" is making many people act as though peacetime moral principles have been scrapped for the duration, the Rev. Ralph W. Loew said yesterday at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol Street, where he is assistant pastor.

"The truth that Christianity has been insisting on for nearly 2000 years is that there are basic values which we can never ignore," he said in his sermon entitled "Consequences."

"We play the game of truth or consequences, not a game with rules which we thought up for our own convenience. The Christian's prime obligation and privilege in such a time as this is in proving by life and action a continuing faith in the eternal moral principles and love of God.

"The rule works two ways. There are consequences of righteous living too, difficult as it may seem to believe that just now. Life is a purposeful investment which has to be made; it can be made even in a time like this in the terms of the ultimates we know through Jesus. Goodness is still a virtue. We're meant to risk life on that adventurous principle of living. The fruitage of such translation of faith into conduct is still to be seen," he said.

WITH many ministers vacationing, guest speakers took over the pulpit in several churches of the city. Dr. E. D. Kohlstedt, executive secretary of Methodist Board of Missions, speaking at Foundry Methodist Church in the morning, enumerated "Certainties Amid Uncertainties," in a warring world.

"In the midst of current confusion and world-wide uncertainties, there are basic assurances with which to undergird a functioning faith," he declared.

"Moral and spiritual values are changeless. Jesus Christ is the same, yesterday, today and forever. The love of God is unalterable, and the steps to salvation are as solid as they were 20 centuries ago.

"To make the world safe for democracy is immeasurably important, but to develop democracies that are safe for the world is absolutely imperative," he stated.

"Christianity's attitude toward the various racial groups who have come here from everywhere to make this their home is bound to determine the character and quality of future American citizenship.

"The United States with its cosmopolitan population, challenges the church of Christ with a most exacting, worthwhile missionary task, to hasten the advent of a sample Christian democracy that will safeguard humanity's essential interests and ensure world welfare."

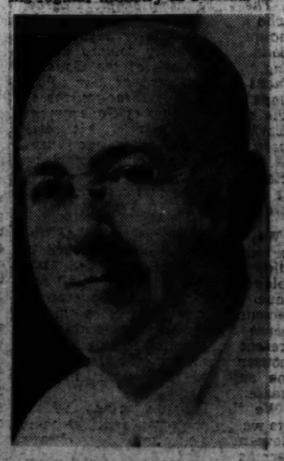
INTERIM ministers of two Disciples of Christ churches delivered their farewell sermons yesterday.

The Rev. Dr. William H. Pinkerton reviewed the history of the church in his address at National City Christian Church, where he has been acting pastor since the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller. Dr. Pinkerton will return August 4, to remain in Washington to install the Rev. Dr. James Warren Hastings as new pastor on August 13 at 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. Benjamin H. Melton yesterday left for a vacation in Ohio and Michigan after his concluding sermon as acting pastor of Columbia Heights Christian Church. Later he will resume his regular ministry in Florida.

Post Staff Photo

Coeducational class of young men and women is organized at Trinity Methodist Church. The guest teacher is Mrs. Henry Morris. The president of the class is Mrs. Charles Wester, second from left in second row



REV. JAMES ALBERTSON
"The Book of Hosea is a great book for backsliders"

The Washington Post

★★★★X MONDAY, JULY 27, 1942 13

The Federal Diary

Editor's Note: The self-confessed parasite who wrote today's guest column for Jerry Kluttz is an employe of the Civil Service Commission. More than a score of similar columns from workers in as many different Federal agencies were received. This was judged the best. Guest columns by Federal officials will start tomorrow.

She's a Parasite, But Doesn't Like It

I am one of the parasites.

I draw $1620 a year. If I didn't exist, 1620 American dollars could be directed into vital war channels instead of into my salary. 160 Americans could have $10 a year lopped off their income taxes, 18 of the little fellows—the clerks, shopkeepers, ditchdiggers and others of the low-income group, might have to pay no income tax at all. It keeps a nice big number of noses to the grindstone making sure that I remain securely at my desk.

Do I like being a parasite? You bet your life I don't! I do not feel honored or even lucky that I am one of the huge number of Government workers who spend their days killing time—whose hardest task is waiting in line to cash their checks on pay day.

We are a great army, we parasites. And almost unanimously we don't like it. But someone must like it—for we are retained in our easy, effortless, and valueless positions despite the fact that the Nation is supposed to be mobilized for war.

This is my apology for being a parasite. Resigning is useless—my place would be immediately filled by another parasite. I'm trying to find a job with some work attached to it—important work if possible, but at least work that any moron couldn't do as well.

Current efforts to find that position within my own agency have met the response that I cannot be released except to a better-paying job—that my supervisor does not want her already too large staff depleted in the event that some time in the hazy, distant future work might increase.

I am a capable person. My qualifications include an almost completed college degree with an excellent school record, several successful jobs in private industry where I worked like a Trojan, and gladly, and such very good health that I've turned in only two or three days of illness in the past five years.

I should be rather useful, shouldn't I? But now, when voices from every radio boom the Nation's need for man power and woman power, I'm an utter waste, a parasite.

What is the reason? There is only one reason why people like me can exist while work is to be done, and that is gross inefficiency and rank stupidity of persons in supervisory positions throughout the offices concerned. The civil service has forgotten that it takes quality as well as quantity to do war work. The personnel offices are majoring in hiring more personnel, not in placing workers they already have in the jobs they are best fitted for and in which they can make the most valuable contribution to the war effort.

Filling unnecessary positions is bad in ordinary days. But each day I sit at my desk doing the little bit of trivial, unnecessary and unimportant work that is assigned to me, I come closer to feeling that this is treason.

The blind alley that I'm in is just a sample of the stupid inefficiency of Government methods. Personnel offices commit a variety of sins. I know one man with a master's degree in a field much in demand in Government offices. He was kept checking mail for five years during the lean days of the depression. He's doing a bit better now that man power is growing more scarce. But his work is still far below the importance of that for which he spent many years training.

I know another, a capable, intelligent, well-educated person who wasted two years before escaping from a file clerk's job. He has now landed in a better paying position in one of the new war agencies—a position which more nearly suits his talents and one which gives him a better outlet for the intelligence and capability which was obviously wasted in the old-line agency's filing job. (This is a sample of the "pirating" of new agencies which is drawing such screams from cogies who seem to feel that once a file clerk always a file clerk.)

Might Join WAACs

I, too, may take advantage of the "pirating" practice soon unless some crack-pot succeeds in freezing workers in their present job. If that happens, then my only recourse will be to take another crack at private industry. Or join the WAACs—I can't see myself remaining idle while all the world's at war.

This, of course, is a protest against my own enforced ineffectuality. But it is also a protest against a condition which prevails in too many Government offices and which is daily devouring funds badly needed for the protection of those offices.

There are many people, I agree, who are overworked and yet add hours of overtime to days which count importantly toward cleaning up the work of the Government of a country at war. Perhaps as much as three-fourths of the entire number of Government workers come within this category. But the other one-fourth is waste timber and should be dissed out before another worker is brought into this already overcrowded city.

We, the parasites, can't do this for ourselves. We are checked by rules and regulations—red tape holds us to our desks and will continue to do so until Government personnel offices find more efficient means of doing business than the present method of adding another thousand workers every time someone suggests that work may increase.

We, the parasites, resent the lazy life we are forced to lead. I've heard Government-employed craftsmen earning straight union wages, with time and a half for overtime, bemoan the fact that they are held to half speed because too many men must be employed on the project and because the project must not be completed before the date set on the contract.

The clerks who are currently being criticized because they spend too much time at the refreshment stand, at the water cooler or talking to their neighbor will confide to almost any one who will listen that they might as well waste time—there is too much time in any day to do the task to which they are assigned. And the biggest and most serious cry of all is that of the intelligent, capable people who have been brought here, and set to filing or typing, and then forgotten.

For although in-service training and up-grading is something the agencies brag about, it is almost unknown in most offices where every employe is aware that the only promotion he'll ever get is the one he'll pay for by consistently apple-polishing his supervisor.

There are bad employes as well as bad supervisors, of course. But the majority of us came to Washington to be a part of a program that is bigger than any personal program we might ever conceive. And we are grossly disappointed—our morale is sagging at the knees. Our fervent plea is for someone, for heaven's sake, to take the square pegs out of the round holes and put us all to work!

Paid In Full

Springfield, Ill., July 26 (AP).—A soldier, wishing to clear his conscience, sent $7 to the State Conservation Department as recompense for illegal fishing and hunting. He wrote: "I would like to make a confession. Some three years ago, I seined 20 catfish—I enclose $4 for the fish, $1 for the bullfrog taken illegally on another trip, and $2 for a squirrel taken still later."

And They're Our Friends

New York, July 26 (INS).—Hitler, Mussolini and Yamamoto were on the air today and none of them had anything nice to say about the Axis. The trio, members of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, were guests on N. B. C.'s "Army Hour." They were Sergt. Louis S. Hitler, Fort Knox, Ky.; Private Fred M. Mussolini, Buckley Field, and Private Shriosi Yamamoto of Fort Riley.

Milk Union Heads Accept $2.50 Boost

Members to Vote Tonight; Operators' Decision Will Be Disclosed at Noon

Approval of a proposed flat wage increase of $2.50 a week was unanimously voted last night by the executive board of Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes Union, Local 246, which will recommend that the union membership accept the increase at a meeting today in Turner's Arena, Thirteenth and W Streets Northwest, at 8:30 p. m.

The executive board's action brought much nearer settlement of a dispute which has continued between Washington dairies and union employes for the last seven weeks.

Proposed by Steelman

The increase was proposed Saturday by John R. Steelman, director of the Federal Conciliation Service, who urged its acceptance in the public interest after a six-hour conference with union and dairy representatives.

Previously, the union had postponed a scheduled strike from July 17 to midnight tonight to allow time for further negotiations.

What decision the dairy operators, represented by Herman Schulteis of the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, will make on Dr. Steelman's proposal will not be made public until noon today when the negotiators assemble at the Labor Department with the conciliator to announce their respective stands.

Strike Hinges on Meeting

On the operators' decision and the action at tonight's meeting of the union members will hinge the question of whether the strike will be carried out as scheduled.

The union has announced, however, that should the strike be ordered, hospitals and military posts would not be affected.

Fifth Baptist Church Marks Anniversaries

The congregation of historic Fifth Baptist Church in Southwest Washington yesterday observed a double anniversary.

DR. BRIGGS

Led by the Rev. Dr. John E. Briggs, pastor for 23 years, the worshipers celebrated the eighty-fifth anniversary of the congregation's founding, and the fortieth anniversary of the dedication of the present edifice at 600 E Street Southwest.

In his anniversary sermon, Dr. Briggs traced the congregation's history from its first days in Island Hall at Sixth Street and Virginia Avenue, when 20 charter members organized the church under Dr. Chastain C. Meador's spiritual leadership.

In 1859 the congregation purchased the Shiloh Baptist property near the present building, and 40 years later erected the present edifice, Dr. Briggs pointed out.

The Civil War brought one of the most critical periods in the church's history, said Dr. Briggs, as the congregation was divided in its sympathies.

History records, said Dr. Briggs, that Northern sympathizers put much pressure on Dr. Meador, feeling that he favored the South. The board of deacons demanded his resignation in 1862, but the congregation declined to accept it. So he stayed. When the church's finances were affected by the war, Dr. Meador went into spare time secular employment to tide things over.

George Fraser of Chevy Chase Baptist and president of the D. C. Baptist Convention, whose father was a charter member of Fifth Baptist Church, offered a prayer at the anniversary observance.

Oklahoma Wants Only Victory, Says Kerr, Governor Nominee

Post Staff Photo

STATE SOCIETY RALLY—The Oklahoma State Society yesterday held a rally for Robert S. Kerr, nominated for Governor in the Democratic primary. Kerr is shown with Miss Martyne Woods, Miss Oklahoma of 1940, who is part Choctaw Indian

The folks from back home in Oklahoma got together here yesterday for a few quiet handshakes and well wishes.

And if any of them asked big, jovial Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma's Democratic nominee for Governor, and their guest, what he thought about people in public life now his answer would have been what he told The Post:

That so far as Oklahoma goes—and that's what he knows best about—they're all 100 per cent behind the President "and for all-out effort to win the war, whatever the cost.

"What's more, the people out there want their leaders to act for the public good in the war effort and not for the good of the leaders," he said emphatically.

Five hundred or more Oklahomans shook his hand yesterday. With him in the receiving line were Emery E. Jacobs, vice president of the Oklahoma State Society and assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture and Senators Elmer Thomas (Democrat), and Josh Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma. The party, sponsored by the State Society, was held in the Sapphire Room of the Mayflower Hotel.

Missionary's Faith in God Bolstered by War Sufferings

Standing before members of his boyhood Methodist Church in Rockville, Md., a Methodist missionary yesterday said that sufferings he had experienced under fire abroad had strengthened, rather than weakened, his faith in God.

He was the Rev. Dr. Gaither P. Warfield, former head of the Methodist mission in Warsaw, who escaped death from Nazi bombs and was later interned in Russian and Nazi prison camps. He returned home several weeks ago on the Drottningholm with his wife and seven-year-old daughter, Monica.

Dr. Warfield spoke in the Rockville Courthouse, where services of the Rockville Methodist Church are being held pending construction of a new church to replace one severely damaged by fire last March.

Friends, Relatives Listen

Relatives and friends from all parts of Montgomery County and the District packed the Circuit Court room to hear Dr. Warfield. They included Miss Lucy Barnsley, his boyhood school teacher; William F. Prettyman, his boyhood Sunday school teacher; his father, Dr. Robert C. Warfield, a retired Rockville dentist; his brother, Lieut. Comdr. Grimth Warfield of Chevy Chase, and others. The Rev. J. W. Rosenberger, Rockville Methodist pastor, conducted the services.

"Our safe return to America has been a miracle," Dr. Warfield said. "There have been times during the past three years when our situation seemed hopeless, when nothing appeared to make sense; but now looking back at the whole, we see that God was guiding events, that He had a plan and that in the end His will was fulfilled.

"It seemed strange for me to leave Warsaw suddenly in September, 1939, but now I know that the very next day my study was shrapnel riddled. For a long time I looked upon my sojourn in a Russian prison camp as a rather cruel joke; today I see its essential part in the pattern of my task.

"God's Daily Aid"

"Perhaps the greatest miracle of all has been God's daily aid. Time after time, when fuel was scarce and our pantry empty, someone somehow brought in just what was needed. Real trouble and suffering have taught us to have faith in Him who is Father of Our Lord Jesus Christ."

Dr. Warfield spoke not far from a tablet of the Ten Commandments that was placed some time ago in the hall outside the Circuit Court room by Montgomery County churchwomen.

The missionary and his wife and daughter, who also attended the services, are under doctor's orders to have a complete rest for some time, following their harrowing experiences abroad.

Warden Appointed

Gettysburg, Pa., July 26.—John S. Ogden, the first treasurer and now the president of the Adams County Fish and Game Commission, has been appointed a regular warden by the State Bureau of Fisheries at Harrisburg and assigned to York and Adams Counties.

Glad to Be Back Home

Post Staff Photo

SAFE FROM POLAND—The Rev. Dr. Gaither P. Warfield, his wife and daughter, Monica, are shown at Rockville with the Rev. J. W. Rosenberger (right). Dr. Warfield was a Methodist missionary in Europe

Watergate To Witness Raid Control

Demonstration Set For Tomorrow as Part of War Bond, D. C. Defense Rally

A demonstration of what actually would occur at one of the District's seven new decentralized control centers during an air raid is scheduled for the rally which the Metropolitan Office of Civilian Defense will sponsor jointly with the National War Bonds Drive tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Watergate.

The program, which has been arranged as a means of publicizing the new control centers, includes a concert by the Army Air Corps Band as well as numbers by Vaughan Monroe's orchestra, currently one of the Nation's favorites.

There also will be a community sing, vaudeville acts and an address by Col. Lemuel Bolles, civilian defense director.

Admission will be free, but only through tickets which must be secured from air-raid wardens. In the adjacent counties which are part of the metropolitan defense area, tickets will be distributed by civilian defense organizations.

Tone Down Squawks When Writing Soldiers

Be cheerful when you write Johnny Doughboy—he's got troubles of his own, so don't burden him with yours or exaggerate domestic difficulties, or tell him, if you can avoid it and you're his sweetheart, that you no longer care for him.

This is the advice of Red Cross workers who report that the majority of the cases in which letters request help from home or ask the soldier to return for a visit to a dangerously ill relative, are legitimate. It's the minority of letters, however, which get Johnny down with illegitimate complaints and troubles that might better be kept secret, the workers say.

Chaplaincy To Be Set Up At Gallinger

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, which for three years earmarked $4000 annually out of its budget to help maintain Temple Recreation Center, now closed, will soon begin to finance a Protestant chaplaincy at Gallinger Hospital, it was learned last night.

(Temple Center, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, launched in 1938 largely through Chevy Chase Church's efforts, had to close June 15, as the Temple Baptist property housing it was put up for sale.)

The Session (official board) of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, yesterday recommended to its congregation employment of a Protestant chaplain at Gallinger, after the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of that church, voluntarily served as chaplain at Gallinger for a week to determine the need for such a worker.

Wilbur J. LaRoe, prominent attorney and chairman of the committee on the Gallinger chaplaincy, said last night that it will be financed for a maximum period of three years by the Chevy Chase Church. However, the work will be conducted by an interdenominational committee appointed in cooperation with the Washington Federation of Churches' social welfare department, of which the Rev. Francis W. McPeek is director.

3 Hurt in Traffic Over Weekend

Three persons were severely injured in traffic accidents in the District over the weekend.

Fenton S. Ridgeway, 38, of 2507 Burns Street Southeast, was struck by an automobile while crossing the street in the 300 block of H Street Northeast. He was admitted to Casualty Hospital suffering from severe shock and head injuries. Driver of the car, police said, was Clarence Thomas, Negro, of 1208 Walker Street Southeast.

A five-year old Negro boy, James Garrett, of 1421 Sixth Street Northwest, was struck by a car driven by John Duncan, Negro, of 608 K Street Northwest, while playing in the street in front of his home. He was admitted to Freedman's Hospital suffering head injuries.

Rebecca Ward, 36, Negro, of 2111 Eleventh Street Northwest, suffered a fractured right leg when she was hit by a car at Rhode Island Avenue and Seventh Street Northwest late Saturday night.

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Father Flanagan, Boys Town Creator, to Pray in Senate

Four of His Youths Killed in Action; Two Lost at Wake

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

The Right Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Flanagan, who created a miracle in human lives because he believed "there is no such thing as a bad boy," will pray in the United States Senate today.

Father Flanagan arrived from Boys Town early yesterday. He will deliver the invocation to the Senate at noon, a prayer for victory and a lasting peace to follow. First thing yesterday, he went to see Mount Vernon. Then he fell into the talk of boys. Four whom he had known as faces and personalities, familiar on the grounds of Boys Town, are gold stars in the Boys Town service flag now.

These four were young, each about 19 or 20 years old. Two other former citizens of his town were captured on Wake Island.

Of 27 graduates from the last class of his Boys Town school, 25 went into the war program.

The priest, who was sure enough of the native character in boys to give them all of the best that he has in himself, wasn't reading a roll call of Boys Town in a world at war. He made no comment on what his boys had done. The fact of it just lay there—the fact that they are pretty good citizens of Boys Town and America. Father Flanagan spoke of them, quietly of the dead, happily of the living and then more sternly of some American boys' parents.

He saw the future America, of course, as good or bad according to the character put into the crop of boys now growing up and argued again his contention that faulty, selfish parents won't help their children a bit. There is no patriotism in such parenthood as that in these times, he said. Probably no one has ever argued with the founder of Boys Town over the value of environment.

He wants the schools to help, too, "to teach more love of country based on the love of God."

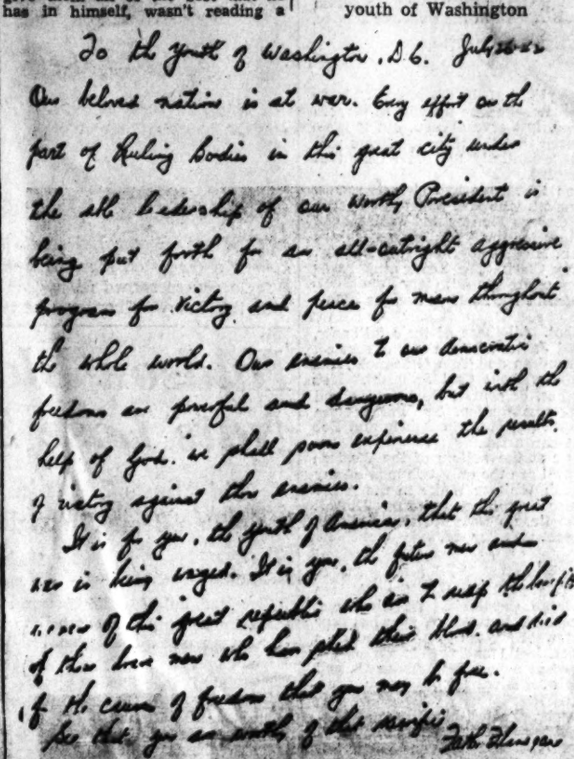
The priest thinks the time for some real concerted attention toward boys is the present.

Everywhere he goes he finds them restless. He understands the reason—the war, the general excitement, one or both parents absent much from homes. He recalled that because of disturbed family life juvenile delinquency in England is up about four times over normal. Family life, Father Flanagan knows, will become more and more disturbed here.

But he hasn't got the slightest doubt about the boys if they're given a chance, if they're set out right. Not Father Flanagan, who knows them and could prove some points if pressed enough.

Post Staff Photo

FATHER FLANAGAN,
as he appeared in his interview yesterday. Below is the message he addressed to the youth of Washington



To the youth of Washington, D.C. Just now our beloved nation is at war. Every effort on the part of Ruling Bodies in this great city under the able leadership of our worthy President is being put forth for an all-outright aggressive program for victory and peace for men throughout the whole world. Our enemies & our democratic freedom are powerful and dangerous, but with the help of God, we shall soon overpower the powers of evil arrayed against the enemies.

It is for you, the youth of America, that this great war is being waged. It is you, the future men and women of this great republic who are to keep the torch of liberty burning when we have gone the way of all flesh. And it is for that reason that you are worthy of the sacrifice that we are making.

Faithfully yours,
Edward J. Flanagan

New Bible Class Organized At Trinity Methodist Church

The city's newcomers were particularly invited, but native Washingtonians were in the majority at opening sessions yesterday of a new coeducational Bible class which met at Trinity Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Seward Square Southeast.

The seventeen persons assembling for the first sessions included high school and college students, Government workers, homemakers and business women.

They included John Spielman, Maryland University student; Phyllis Justice, Eastern High School student and daughter of Trinity's pastor, the Rev. Daniel W. Justice; Ruth Hutchison of Hyattsville (Md.) High School, Mrs. Charles Wester, homemaker and president of the new class, and her husband; Miss Jean Koon, secretary in the office of the Methodist Chaplains' Commission, and Vivian Schrader, employe of the Washington Terminal Co. and Commissioner of World Fellowship for the East Washington Methodist district.

Also present were Mrs. Maude Spillers, homemaker; Miss Virginia McCauley, young business woman; Miss Betty Kostakos, Eleanor Darling and others.

The man selected as the teacher of the new group had to work yesterday at his occupation with a local ice cream company. He is Frank Kimmell, counselor to the Trinity Youth Fellowship.

Substituting for Kimmell was Mrs. Henry C. Morris, wife of a Methodist denominational vice president of the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association.

Mrs. Morris reminded the young people that they were "blazing new trails" in the history of old Trinity Church, through organizing the new class.

The nucleus of the class is composed of young people who have been attending the Trinity Fellowship on Sunday nights.

The class will meet again next Sunday at 9:30 a. m., with Kimmell as teacher.

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29 Area Men Promoted By Services

19 Marines Made Warrant Officers; W. G. Paul to Get Advanced Training

The names of 29 Washington area men were included yesterday in lists issued by the Army and Navy designating promotions, new assignments and selections for officers' schools.

Nineteen were promoted by the Marine Corps from noncommissioned grade to warrant officer. They were Sergt. Maj. Arthur Edward Abbott, 200 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Technical Sergt. Frank Hunt Renfrow, 619 Sixteenth Street Southeast; Technical Sergt. Raymond Benjamin Taylor, 2605 Hamlin Street Northeast; Technical Sergt. Allan Carl Anderson, Technical Sergt. Henry Franklin Camper, Cheverley, Md.; Technical Sergt. Rudolph Luberne Angus; Sergt. Maj. Louis Narcissus Bertol, Arlington; Technical Sergt. Zebulon Pendelson Brundage, Quantico; Sergt. Maj. Winfree Chaney, Quantico; Sergt. Maj. Otto Johansen Dyhr, Quantico; Gunnery Sergt. Julius Howard Lanham, Alexandria; Gunnery Sergt. John Harvey Slusser, Quantico; Sergt. Maj. Merl Stanley Smith, Quantico; Technical Sergt. Albert Straba, Quantico; Technical Sergt. Douglas Thompson, Quantico; Technical Sergt. Clyde Hiram Warren, Triangle, Gunnery Sergt. Harles Wilkinson, Quantico, tico, Paymaster Sergt. Edward A. Richardson, and Paymaster Sergt. Hubert Nelson Ward, of Alexandria.

Joseph Sims Rose, jr., a graduate of Central High School and now stationed at Birmingham, Ala., office of Naval Officer Procurement, has been promoted to lieutenant, junior grade. Rose was on the swimming team at Central High School and had been active in Boy Scout work in Washington, D. C., and at Camp Roosevelt, Md. He entered the Navy in 1941.

In the Army Lieut. Col. Robert M Montague of 2737 Devonshire Place Northwest, Washington, D. C., has been named to attend the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla. where he will study the Division Artillery Course No. 5.

Pvt. William G. Paul of 4206 Tenth Street Northeast, Washington, D. C. now stationed at Fort Bragg, has been selected to attend officers candidate school at Fort Sill, where he will study a course in field artillery. Also going to Fort Sill to attend the school are Pvt. Leonard E. Abel, 1432 Girard Street Northwest; and Pvt. Rowland Roberts 1741 K Street Northwest, Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Neil B. Coggins, jr., of 4521 Illinois Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C., is attending the Chemical Warfare School at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., as a member of the Seventeenth Unit Gas Officers' Class. In civilian life Lieutenant Coggins was in the purchasing agent's office of the Southern Railway Co. in Washington.

Promoted to quartermaster clerks were Sergt. Maj. Harry Earl Smith, Takoma Park, and Sergt. Maj. Daniel Wilfred Thompson, Silver Spring.

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Women who are constantly tired . . . always complaining . . . never really feel 100% perfect probably have thin, pale, watery blood that is unable to supply rugged energy and vibrant health . . . and to carry life-giving oxygen to hungry tissues.
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Heafner Ties Nelson for Tam o' Shanter Title

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

Cleveland, July 26.—Alas for the club owners, the pro football wages are going to be higher this year . . . Like the cost of living and income tax rates, football salaries are going up, except for the players with hold-over contracts. The pro football athlete is getting to be a scarce commodity.

POVICH

The Green Bay Packers, for example, have lost 17 of their last year's squad to the armed forces. Every other club has been hard hit. The owners are bidding against each other for football athletes who have a 3-A status in selective service and were ignored in the football draft last winter.

There won't be a man in the Cleveland Rams' backfield, for instance, who will draw less than $200 per game. In past years, the Cleveland club has signed its new ball players for as little as $105 per game, and rarely at more than $125. The football owners have to compete with defense industries for the men they formerly signed at a comparative pittance.

Dutch Clark, the Cleveland coach, was saying the other day that back in 1935 when his Detroit team won the league championship, not a backfield man on the club drew more than $200. And most of them were veterans of the league This year, the veriest backfield rookie with Cleveland will earn that much per game. Times have changed.

There was, for instance, a South Carolina University boy named Dutch Elston, a smart quarterback who wasn't claimed by any National League team at last winter's draft meeting. Seems his status was in doubt. When League President Elmer Layden asked all the colleges to submit the names of their senior football players for the pro draft list, Elston's name was not submitted. The pro clubs presumed he was a junior and not eligible for the draft. Later it was discovered that Elston was, indeed, a senior.

Nobody had claimed Elston, but within the past month the scouts of a half-dozen pro clubs have been on his trail in a frantic attempt to sign him. Cleveland, backed by the bankroll of Dan Reeves, outbid the others, and Elston will break in at a salary he would never have gotten except in wartime. Seems that he is a 3-A man in the selective service, and that's highly in his favor.

Bears Still Have Plenty Backs

Much has appeared in print about the plight of the Champion Chicago Bears who were supposed to have been wrecked by the loss of players to the armed forces. They have, indeed, lost several men, but it is no comfort to the rest of the league to learn that the team the Bears will place on the field this season will be essentially the same club that licked the Redskins, 73-0, in December, 1940.

The poor Bears will have to rely on that same ball club, it seems. Most of the men they lost were newcomers who last year ousted those Bears of 1940. Norman Standlee and George McAfee and Joe Maniaci and Bobby Swisher, who made headlines for the Bears last season are gone, but they still have Sid Luckman, Hugh Gallernau, Ray Nolting, Ray McLean, Bill Osmanski and Harry Clark. The Bears can't be so badly off in backs. The other day they offered to sell Gary Famiglietti to the Rams. A team shy of backs doesn't rid itself of such as Famiglietti.

The Packers are the club that is shot. All three of their fullbacks, Clark Hinkle, George Paskvan and Ed Jankowski are in the service. So are their two best centers, Bud Svendsen and Tom Greenfield, and five of their ends. Curly Lambeau is without Carl Jacunski. He's gambling on new ends. But he still has, of course, Don Hutson and Cecil Isbell, the league's No. 1 passing combination. The Packers are without Hal Van Every, the old Minnesotan; Herman Rohrig and Bob Adkins in their backfield, which has taken a rap.

The Detroit Lions may well wind up at the bottom of the Western Division. Milt Piepul and Lloyd Cardwell are the only two men of any rating now in their backfield, what with Whizzer White in the Army and Dick Booth and Steve Belichik also in military uniform. Detroit expects great things from Mickey Sanzotta, up from Western Reserve, but he wouldn't be the first good prospect that flopped.

Cleveland Tougher in West

The teams that will give the Bears a fight of it in the Western Division are Cleveland and the Chicago Cardinals. At Cleveland, Dutch Clark who lacked a good quarterback last season, now has four —Johnny Petchel, one of Duquesne's "sweet sixteen" who played on a team that in three years won 23 games, lost 1 and tied 1; Elston, the South Carolina boy; Joe Gibson, tabbed as a flash from Tulsa U., and Warren Plunkett who used to call signels for Bierman's Minnesota team, a potent recommendation in itself.

Cleveland also has coralled Jack Jacobs, the full-blooded Creek Indian from Oklahoma U., who is expected to share the passing and kicking duties with the redoubtable Parker Hall, and also run a little bit, which Hall rarely did. Jacobs threw the pass that enabled the All-West team to tie the All-East club in the rain at New Orleans last New Year's Day.

As for the Eastern Division, that is beginning to shape up as a romp for the Redskins, less severely hit than any other club by the draft. The Redskins, with Baugh, take on the appearance of a standout in the East. Brooklyn has lost not only a raft of players, but also its coach, Jock Sutherland, and the Giants have suffered more than any club except the Packers. Pittsburgh and the Philadelphia Eagles simply don't figure, as usual.

On the Line

—With CONSIDINE

New York, July 26.—The best drawing card now in active fistic competition, Ray Robinson, tops the country's boxing news for the coming week.

The tall, tap-dancing, swing-nutty Harlemite, who hasn't got a title and may not have one for years, for he'll be in the Army soon, fights lightweight champion Sammy Angott at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

CONSIDINE

No title is involved, of course, for Robinson is a welterweight. At stake, however, is Rapier Ray's well-nigh incredible winning streak. He has now won 121 straight fights. He has had just 121 fights, 89 as an amateur and 32 as a pro. Angott hasn't lost a fight since last July when Robinson, who was going 10 rounds for the first time, nosed him out in a good brawl in Philadelphia.

There doesn't seem to be much chance that Robinson will get a crack at welterweight champion Freddie Cochrane's title. But Ray is doing very nicely financially. He has a $100,000 annuity on the way to being paid. He's got a lot of tailored suits with trousers that fasten up around his armpits and sweep down to narrow cuffs in approved "sharpie" fashion. He's got plenty of the expensive dancing shoes he dreamed about when he was a shoeshine boy.

He can really fight, this Robinson can. He can bang his opponents from a distance or in close, or he can dance around them. There's nothing phony about that winning streak. Of the lighter men around today, only Angott would seem to have a chance of tossing a wrench into his fighting mechanism. Angott hasn't a fifth of Ray's class, but he's a cagy guy.

If the Army was surprised that Joe Louis' name is Barrow, it will be doubly surprised to find out that Ray Robinson is Walker Smith, His nom de guerre, Robinson, fooled many a Harlemite who knew him as Smitty, the dancing bootblack. Among those fooled was his father. That sire of the plentiful Smith clan, waltzed out of the family's dismal walk-up when the kids were young and forgot to come home for four or five years. Then one day not long ago he showed up, ready to resume his paternal duties.

But the new boss of the family, the former bootblack son who put the mob in the chips, has as yet killed no fatted calf for the old guy. Proving that its a bad idea to walk out on future welterweight sensations, though it might have taken miraculous prescience on the old man's part to realize that Ray was ever going to amount to anything.

It wasn't a dislike for Smith, pere, which caused Walker to change his mind. Nor did he surname himself after one of his enduring idols, Bill Robinson. He requisitioned the name from a disgruntled amateur fighter who was really named Ray Robinson.

The A. A. U. frowns on fighters under 18, and demands 25-cent eligible cards for those amateurs who are 18 or more. Walker was 16, and didn't have the two bits, the night he became Ray Robinson. The real Ray, whipped in an amateur tournament at Harlem's Salem Crescent Club, was climbing back into his clothes and meaning that he would never go near the ring again when Walker boldly asked the disgruntled battler to give him his A. A. U. card, if he wasn't going to use it any more. Ray Robinson did so, and Walker Smith was reborn Ray Robinson.

Waving his bogus credentials, the new Robinson began his amateur career in a bantamweight fight in Newark, N. J. That was five years ago. By the time he was legitimately old enough to fight in A. A. U. competition, he was the toast of the A. A. U. The real Ray Robinson never rose to haunt him.

It was a tough dollar that Ray earned as a member of the simon-pure set. He helped support the numerous Smiths by fighting in bootleg amateur battles, and drove a hard bargain when the fly-by-night promoters would "buy back" the medals, trophies and watches he won. But at least it was better than shining shoes, or jigging in the streets for pennies and nickels—while a pal on the corner "lay chiggy" or, in less romantic words, watched for the cop on the beat.

Robinson was a sensation by the time he turned pro in 1940. He became a Harlem idol, second only to Louis, whom he follows around like the hero worshiper he is.

We suspect strongly that he'll make it 122 in a row Friday night.

Same Man—Same Green, but Different Days for Lots of Dough

1. Here's Byron Nelson giving his putter a disgusted kick after missing a putt for a course record 64 and an added $1000 in the Tam-O-Shanter Open on Saturday

2. Here's Nelson again with another putt of a little more than 4 feet which he missed yesterday for outright possession of the Tam-O-Shanter Open title and the accompanying first prize of $2500. The putt slid past the cup and Nelson had a short one left which he made to tie Clayton Heafner for the title

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Short Putt Costs Byron First Prize

Little Also Misses Putt on Last Hole For Three-Way Tie; 30,000 Jam Course

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 26.—A four-foot putt, worth $2500 if it dropped, was missed by Byron Nelson on the eighteenth green today and sent the famed Toledo pro spinning dizzily into a play-off with Clayton Heafner for the Tam o' Shanter $15,000 golf open championship.

The two will play for golf's richest jackpot tomorrow in an 18-hole match.

Nelson, who led Heafner, the 240-pound Linville, N. C., par-buster by five strokes starting today's final round, trudged through the game's largest gallery of 30,000 swarming fans to post a 38-39—77, five strokes over par.

Nelson and Heafner had 72-hole totals of 280, eight under par. Heafner, who finished four threesomes ahead of Nelson, had a 38-34—72 which was added to his previous total of 208 for 280. But to everyone it appeared the fight for first was strictly between Nelson and Lawson Little of Monterey, Calif.

Little Just Misses

Nelson played in a threesome with Lawson Little who, trailing by eight strokes at the start of the round, fired a 33-37—70 to finish third with 281. Little was five under regulation figures after the thirteenth hole and had squared him standing with Nelson, who had jumped into the wide lead yesterday with a sensational 65 in which he fired an eagle and a hole-in-one.

As the news spread of Little's great comeback, scatterings of spectators who had followed other matches surged up to the fourteenth fairway to join the already bulging crowd milling around the match.

The two hardened competitors appeared somewhat distracted by the mob and it began telling on their game. Nelson won the fourteenth with a par 4 while Little hit the rough with his drive and took a bogey. But he compensated with a birdie 4 on the next by driving the green in two while Nelson was in three for a par.

Little soared two over par on the next two holes while Nelson won one over to hold a one stroke advantage approaching the eighteenth. Both cracked out 250-yard drives on the last hole, but Little's second shot was barely over the creek in the rough fronting the green and two feet short of the pin. Nelson's second was over the green in deep grass, 18 feet from the cup. He chipped 4 feet from the hole to get their third.

Nelson's Putt Tells

Little's putt was 6 inches short while Nelson's tripped over the cup and stopped a foot away. Both went down in bogies.

It was the second successive day that money rested with Nelson's putt on the eighteenth carpet. He missed an 8-footer yesterday which would have given him a course record of 64, while President George S. May of Tam o' Shanter whispered in his ear that he would hand him $1000 to ram it down.

Trailing Little with a 284 was a dark horse, Harry T. Nettelbladt of Avon, Conn., who rounded out the day's lowest score of 34, 34—68. A stroke behind at 285 was Jim Ferrier of Chicago, the former Australian champion, who carded a 71.

Johnny Bulla, Chicago; Veteran Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y.; Mike Turness, Elmsford, N. Y., and Dutch Harrison, Harrisburg, Pa., were bunched at 287.

Lewis Worsham of Washington, D. C., just made the prize list by finishing with a 2-under-par 70 for a 292 total. Worsham's effort was worth $30 with the eleventh lowest score posted.

Rut Coffey of Hagerstown, Md.

See TAM, Page 16, Column 7.

Hudson Blanks Tribe; Nats Lose Second, 7-1

Sid Allows 7 Hits in Winning, 2 to 0; Wynn Beaten in Nightcap Before 8000

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, July 26.—Sid Hudson averted a double defeat for the Nats today by pitching shut-out ball to beat the Cleveland Indians, 2-0, in the first game of a double-header. Washington took a 7-1 beating in the second game.

The Nats had no Sunday punch. They were held to five hits in each game but rode to victory in the opener because Hudson didn't give up a run to the Indians. A crowd of 8000 customers saw the twin bill.

Al Smith and Early Wynn, a pair of pitchers who were knocked out in two innings in previous starts during the series, were the opponents in the second game. Smith outpitched Wynn, who gave up 12 of the Indians' 14 hits but he failed to go the full route.

In that first game, Hudson gave up seven hits to the Indians, but four of them were infield affairs and he allowed only one Indian to get as far as third base. Stan Spence's double and Bobby Estalella's single wrested the winning runs out of Vernon Kennedy in the fourth inning. Hudson had some important help from Mickey Vernon whose superb fielding kept the Indians off the bases in the late innings.

A Flukey Double

Smith shut out the Nats for five innings in the second game. The only hit he allowed in that period was Roy Cullenbine's flukey double in the first inning which fell to earth in the pitcher's box while four Cleveland infielders calmly debated who would make the catch.

The Nats scored their only second-game run with the help of an error in the sixth inning. Case beat out a hit to Boudreau and took second on Boudreau's wild throw. Spence scored him with a single to right. That run cut the Indians' lead to 3-1 and the Nats seemed to be in the ball game when Cullenbine coaxed a walk with none out but they couldn't nudge another run across the plate.

In the eighth, trailing, 5-1, the Nats again stirred up a false alarm. Cullenbine and Estalella walked with none out, and the staggering Smith was replaced by Harry Eisenstat, who was making his fourth appearance in the five-game series. Vernon banged a line drive to Second Baseman Mack and the Indians converted it into a double play. It would have been a triple play except for Boudreau's wild throw to first.

The Indians slugged Wynn for a

See NATS, Page 16, Column 6.

Schroeder, Wood Score In Net Doubles

By the Associated Press

Seabright, N. J., July 26.—The new partnership of Ted Schroeder and Sidney B. Wood staked a solid claim to national doubles honors today by winning the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club's invitation round-robin with an unblemished record of six victories over formidable opposition.

The tournament championship was virtually clinched for the East-West pair when E. Victor Seixas of Philadelphia, Pa., and Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, Ohio, were upset by Charles Mattman of Forest Hills, N. Y., and George Richards of Los Angeles, Calif., 6—3, 7—5. Seixas and Talbert were tied with Schroeder and Wood at the close of yesterday's play with four victories apiece.

Schroeder and Wood then climaxed their sweep by beating Seixas and Talbert, 6—3, 6—4, 2—6, 6—3, in a mach played by agreement on a best three-out-of-five-set basis.

In their first test today, the 21-year-old Schroeder and his veteran New York partner swept aside Francisco (Pancho) Segura of Ecuador and Alejo Russell of Argentina, 6—4, 6—4.

The Glendale, Calif., star, fifth-ranking American singles player and cowinner with Jack Kramer of the National doubles crown for the past two years, again featured the action with his smashing net play. He received fine backcourt support from Wood, who in his prime shared American, British and Davis Cup doubles titles.

Mattmanuand Rikmarbs, who had annexed the New Jersey State and Eastern clay courts doubles championships before coming here, had to be content with a third-place tie with Segura and Russel in the final round-robin standings.

Phillies Hit Stride, Beat Cubs, 4-3, 6-1

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 26.—The Phils won their second double-header of the season today, but Clyde McCullough, Chicago Cubs' catcher, stole some of the glory when he hit three home runs in successive trips to the plate in the first game.

Except for McCullough's brilliant burst of hitting, Tommy Hughes, Phils' pitcher, throttled the Cubs, to win, 4 to 3.

Frank Hoerst turned in a creditable mound performance in the nightcap, as the Phils triumphed, 6 to 1, before 6954.

A single by Berrill May with the bases loaded and none out in the ninth sent the winning run over the plate in the opener. It was Bill Lee's first defeat by the Phils after five triumphs this season.

The winners knocked Claude Passeau out of the box in the first three innings to take a 4-to-0 lead in the nightcap. Ben Warren paced the Phils' 12-hit attack with a home run.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b.	2	0	2	2
Stringer,3b	2	0	2	1
†Ca'retta	1	0	0	0
Merullo,ss.	0	0	1	0
Novikoff,lf	4	0	1	0
Nich'son,rf	4	0	5	0
D'andro,cf	4	1	2	0
Russell,1b	4	0	9	0
McCul'gh,c	4	3	2	0
Bl'un,ss,2b	3	2	2	3
Lee,p.....	2	0	0	4
Totals..	31	6	*24	10

*Runs out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Stringer in eighth.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,ss	4	0	0	3
Waner,cf..	4	1	3	0
Glosson,2b.	4	1	1	5
L'whiler,lf.	4	3	0	0
Koy,rf.....	3	0	1	0
Elten,1b....	3	0	9	0
May,3b.....	4	1	0	6
L'ingston,c	3	2	0	0
Hughes,p..				
Totals..	33	9	27	16

Chicago	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	—3
Philadelphia	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—McCullough (3), Murtaugh, Waner, Litwhiler (2). No errors. Runs batted in—May (2), Glosson (2), McCullough (3). Two-base hits—Glosson, Litwhiler. Home runs—McCullough (3). Sacrifices—Lee, Elten. Double plays—Nicholson to Lee to Russell, Murtaugh to Glosson to Elten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Hughes, 2; off Lee, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 1. Umpires—Sears, Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	4	0	1	2
Russell,1b	4	2	4	2
Novikoff,lf	4	1	3	0
Nich'son,rf	4	0	1	0
Foxx,1b....	4	1	10	1
Ca'retta,cf	4	0	2	0
Schefling,c	4	1	5	1
Merullo,ss.	3	1	0	3
*D'andro	1	0	0	0
Passeau,p.	1	0	0	0
Fleming,p.	1	0	0	1
†McC'ough	0	0	0	0
Erickson,p	0	0	0	0
‡Stringer.	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	10	24	11

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,ss	5	0	1	4
Waner,cf..	4	2	2	0
Glosson,2b.	3	2	3	1
L'whiler,lf.	3	2	1	0
Koy,rf.....	3	2	2	0
Elten,1b....	4	0	11	0
May,3b.....	4	1	0	1
Warren,c...	4	2	5	2
Hoerst,p...	3	1	1	1
Totals..	35	12	27	13

*Batted for Fleming in seventh.
†Batted for Merullo in ninth.
‡Batted for Erickson in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	2	1	0	0	0	2	3	0	—6

Runs—Foxx, Waner, Glosson, Litwhiler, Elten, Warren, Hoerst. Errors—Merullo, May. Runs batted in—Glosson, Litwhiler, Warren (3), Waner, Scheffing. Two-base hits—Waner, Hoerst. Three-base hit—Litwhiler. Home run—Warren. Sacrifice—Koy. Double plays—Hoerst to Warren to Elten, Scheffing to Russell. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 1; off Fleming, 3; off Erickson, 1; off Hoerst, 2. Struck out—By Passeau, 1; by Erickson, 1; by Hoerst, 4. Hits—Off Passeau, 6 in 2⅓ innings; off Fleming, 1 in 3⅔ innings; off Erickson, 3 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Scheffing. Losing pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Sears. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes. Attendance—6954.

Cliff Melton Leaves For Johns Hopkins For Treatment

By the Associated Press

New York, July 26.—Cliff Melton, southpaw ace of the New York Giants' pitching staff, left today for Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, where he will undergo treatment for his ailing arm by a specialist, Dr. George Bennett.

Melton, who has won 11 games and lost 5 this season, injured his pitching arm in his last start against the Boston Braves July 4. He was named to the National League All-Star squad, but the injury forced him to withdraw from the midseason classic, played two days later.

Melton's loss to the team prompted the Giants to purchase Van Lingle Mungo, former Brooklyn pitcher, from the Minneapolis club of the American Association yesterday.

Dodgers Sweep Bill As Cards, Braves Split

Pirates Are Twice Beaten, 3-2 and 5-3; Macon Gets Victory

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, July 26.—The Brooklyn Dodgers turned back the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3-2 and 5-3, today, scoring all their runs in the first and third innings of each game and winding up the series with a margin of three games to one.

The double victory also boosted Brooklyn's lead to seven full games over the St. Louis Cardinals, who split with the Boston Braves today and move into Ebbets Field for an important series tomorrow.

Johnny Allen shaded Bob Klinger in a tight pitching duel in the opener, but he had the help of some timely stick work by Joe Medwick and had to be rescued in the eighth by Ed Head, who worked in relief in both contests.

Medwick Bats Home 3 Runs

Medwick drove in all three of the Dodger runs in the first game, doubling in his first two appearances at the plate. His first two-bagger scored Lew Riggs, who had doubled, and Pete Reiser, who had walked, and his second followed a triple by Reiser.

The Bucs tallied once in the first frame and again in the eighth, when they routed Allen but failed to keep him from winning his ninth victory against five defeats. The loss was the fifth compared with six wins for Klinger, who yielded only six hits, the same number his mates collected.

The Dodgers scored all their runs in the nightcap off John Lanning, first of four Pirate hurlers. Dolph Camilli paced the 10-hit Brooklyn attack with a triple, double and single.

Les Webber started on the mound for the Brooks, but was relieved in

See DODGERS, Page 17, Column 3.

St. Louis Captures Nightcap, 5-3, After Losing Opener, 5-2

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 26.—A Boston pitcher suspended two weeks ago for "indifferent pitching" came out of the doghouse today with a one-hit nine-inning relief masterpiece that enabled the Braves to divide a double-header with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Righthander Tom Earley, given five days off without pay by Manager Casey Stengel for alleged lackadaisical hurling, played the prominent part in the Braves' 5-to-2 first-game victory—after which St. Louis won the nightcap, 5 to 3.

In his first appearance since his brief suspension, Earley relieved Al Javery in the first inning of the opener after a walk and two hits had given the Cardinals a run with none out. The second run scored on an outfield fly, but then Earley, retiring a total of 27 batters, gave the Redbirds only one hit—a second-inning single by Shortstop Martin Marion.

Tom walked five and hit one batsman as the Braves pounded Johnny Beazley for five successive hits and four runs in the second inning—enough to win—and added one in the seventh off Relief Pitcher Howard Pollet.

A good relief performance by Harry Gumbert also saved the second game for the Cardinals. With the Braves having ousted both Starter Murry Dickson and Pollet, Gumbert took over in the sixth with two on and none out, retiring the side and limiting Boston to one hit in the last four innings.

The Cards broke a 3-3 tie in their half of the sixth, scoring twice on Coaker Triplett's double, Walker Cooper's single, an infield out and

See BRAVES, Page 17, Column 3.

Sid Did—Wynn Didn't

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Cullenbine, 3b	4	1	0	0	4	0
Estalella, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	12	1	0
Early, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	0	1	5	0
Clarr, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Hudson, p.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	33	2	3	27	15	2

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Weatherly, cf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Boudreau, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Keltner, 3b	4	0	0	1	4	0
Heath, lf.	4	0	0	4	0	0
Fleming, 1b	4	0	1	15	0	0
Gaffke, rf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Mack, 2b	3	0	1	1	4	0
Denning, c.	2	0	0	4	0	0
*Mills	1	0	0	0	0	0
Desautels, c.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Kennedy, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0
†Dean	1	0	1	0	0	0
‡Hocketi	0	0	0	0	0	0
Eisenstat, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	7	27	11	1

*Batted for Denning in eighth.
†Batted for Kennedy in eighth.
‡Ran for Dean in eighth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs batted in—Vernon, Estalella. Two-base hit—Spence. Stolen bases—Gaffke, Weatherly. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Fleming; Sullivan to Clarr to Vernon (2); Vernon (unassisted). Left on bases—Washington, 4; Cleveland, 6. First base on balls—Off Hudson, 1; off Kennedy, 1. Struck out—By Hudson, 3; by Kennedy, 4 in 3 innings; off Eisenstat, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Kennedy.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cullenbine, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Estalella, lf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Evans, c.	4	0	0	5	1	1
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	1	2	3	0
Clarr, 2b	4	0	1	3	3	0
Wynn, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Scarborough, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Regan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	8	24	10	1

*Batted for Scarborough in ninth.

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Weatherly, cf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Boudreau, ss.	3	1	1	1	1	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Heath, lf.	4	1	1	4	0	0
Fleming, 1b	3	0	1	7	1	0
Mills, rf.	3	2	4	2	0	0
Mack, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Desautels, c.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Smith, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Eisenstat, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	12	27	9	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	3	x—7

Runs batted in—Smith, Mills (4), Desautels, Spence. Two-base hit—Cullenbine. Three-base hit—Mills. Heath. Stolen base—Mills. Sacrifice—Heath. Double play—Mack to Boudreau. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Cleveland, 13. First base on balls—Off Wynn, 2; off Smith, 4; off Scarborough, 1. Struck out—By Wynn, 2; by Smith, 3; by Scarborough, 2. Hits—Off Wynn, 12 in 6⅔ innings; off Scarborough, 3 in 1⅓ innings; off Smith, 5 in 1 inning (pitched to 3 batters in eighth); off Eisenstat, 0 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Wynn (Boudreau). Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Wynn. Umpires—Basil, Rue and Grieve.

Washington's Lew Worsham Wins $30 by Tying for Eleventh in o' Shanter

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 26.—Here's how the cash in the Tam o' Shanter open was divided among the 32 low pro finishers:

Winner of playoff between Clayton Heafner and Byron Nelson, $2500.

Loser of playoff, $1750.

Lawson Little, $1250.

Harry Nettellbladt, $1000.

Jim Ferrier, $800.

Johnny Bulla, Willie Goggin, Mike Turness and Dutch Harrison, $575 each. Sam Bernardi, Harold (Mush) March, Henry Pickard, Chick Harbert and Lee Kennedy, $325 each.

Harold McSpaden, Ky Laffoon, Dick Metz, Horton Smith, Jim Turness, Ben Hogan and Gib Sellers, $170 each.

Bob Hamilton, Gene Sarazen, Herman Keiser and Herman Scharlau, $70 each.

Leland Gibson and Jim Foulis, $50 each.

Lew Worsham, Johnny Revolta, Lloyd Mangrum, Gene Kunes and Jim Milward, $30 each.

The total distributed to professionals for the way they placed was $12,000. In addition there were miscellaneous awards totaling $3300, including war bonds for amateurs and special prizes for low men in various rounds of the meet and for other feats.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	66	29	.695	....
Boston	53	42	.558	13
Cleveland	55	44	.556	13
St. Louis	53	47	.530	16
Detroit	47	53	.475	21½
Chicago	40	54	.426	25½
Philadelphia	40	62	.392	30
WASHINGTON	38	60	.388	30

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 2-1; Cleveland, 0-7.

New York, 5; Detroit, 2.

Chicago, 2-3; Philadelphia, 1-2.

St. Louis, 5-4; Boston, 2-2.

Games Today

New York at Chicago.

Breuer (4-5) vs. Smith (2-16).

Boston at Cleveland.

Hughson (10-3) vs. Milnar (5-6).

(Only games scheduled.)

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	67	28	.705	....
St. Louis	59	34	.634	7
Cincinnati	50	44	.532	16
New York	49	46	.516	18
Chicago	46	51	.474	21½
Pittsburgh	42	50	.457	23½
Boston	39	60	.394	30
Philadelphia	27	68	.284	38

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 2-5; Pittsburgh, 2-3.

Boston, 2-2; St. Louis, 3-5.

Philadelphia, 4-3; Chicago, 2-1.

Cincinnati, 6-2; New York, 2-1.

Games Today

Chicago at New York.

Olsen (6-4) vs. Hubbell (4-4).

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

White (4-4) vs. French (11-1).

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Starr (12-7) or Vander Meer (9-5) vs. Melton (7-3).

(Only games scheduled.)

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Browns Roll Over Red Sox, 9-2 and 4-3, Near Second Place

Williams' 2 Homers Take League Lead

Galehouse Stops Bosox in Opener; McQuinn's Hit Wins Nightcap

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, July 26.—Four-hit pitching by Denny Galehouse and a ninth-inning double by First Baseman George McQuinn brought the St. Louis Browns a double victory over the Boston Red Sox today and boosted them within three games of second place in the American League.

The Browns took the first game, 9 to 2, behind Galehouse's more than effective hurling, and the nightcap, 4 to 3, when McQuinn, who already had slugged a home run and a double, plastered a second double against the fence, scoring Harold Clift from first.

Ted Williams shared the spotlight with the two Brownies, cracking out his twentieth homer in the first game and his twenty-first in the second. Pete Fox also hit for the circuit for Boston in the second game. Williams now leads hitters in both major leagues in the home run department.

The St. Louisans saw an early lead fade in the sixth frame of the second game under Williams' home run and the Red Sox forge ahead on Fox's four-base blow. They caught up again in the seventh on Vern Stephens' single which scored Clift.

Seven runs exploded off their bats in the first two innings of the opener and with Galehouse firmly in control the Brownies never were threatened.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf.	3	0	1	0	G'ridge,2b.	4	1	2	3
C'pbell,cf.	0	0	0	0	Clift,3b.	3	1	0	1
Pesky,ss.	3	1	1	2	B'ardino,3b	0	0	0	0
L.N'ome,ss	0	0	1	1	McQu'n,1b.	5	2	12	1
Lupien,1b.	4	0	4	0	Judnich,cf.	3	1	0	0
W'liams,lf	4	2	3	0	Criscola,cf.	1	0	0	0
Doerr,2b.	3	0	1	0	Stephens,ss	4	2	1	4
Carey,2b.	1	1	1	0	Laabs,lf.	2	1	0	0
Cronin,3b.	2	0	1	0	Chartak,rf.	4	2	6	0
Tabor,3b.	2	0	0	1	Ferrell,c.	5	1	4	0
Fox,rf.	3	0	4	0	G'house,p.	4	1	2	2
Ryba,c.	2	0	4	0					
Peacock,c.	1	0	3	2					
H.N'ome,p	0	0	0	1					
Butland,p.	2	0	0	0					
Totals	30	4	24	7	Totals	35	12	27	11

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2
St. Louis	4	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	—9

Runs—Campbell, Williams, Gutteridge, Clift, McQuinn (2), Judnich, Stephens (3), Laabs. Error—Pesky. Runs batted in—Stephens, Laabs, Ferrell (2), Judnich (2), Chartak (3), Williams, Carey. Two-base hits—McQuinn (2), Chartak, Laabs. Home run—Williams. Stolen bases—Chartak, Clift, Campbell, L. Newsome. Double play—McQuinn to Stephens to McQuinn. Left on bases—Boston, 4; St. Louis, 11. First base on balls—Off H. Newsome, 5; off Butland, 4; off Galehouse, 3. Struck out—By Butland, 6; by Galehouse, 4. Hits—Off H. Newsome, 6 in 1⅔ innings; off Butland, 6 in 6⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—H. Newsome. Umpires—Hubbard, McGowan and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 4 minutes.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf.	5	1	3	0	G'ridge,2b.	5	1	1	2
Pesky,ss.	4	0	2	0	Clift,3b.	4	1	1	4
Lupien,1b.	4	0	4	0	McQu'n,1b.	5	3	8	1
W'liams,lf.	2	2	4	0	Judnich,cf.	2	1	2	0
Doerr,2b.	3	0	1	3	Criscola,cf.	1	0	0	0
Fox,rf.	4	2	3	0	Stephens,ss	3	1	1	3
Tabor,3b.	4	0	1	1	Laabs,lf.	3	0	2	0
Conroy,c.	4	2	5	0	Chartak,rf.	3	0	1	0
Wagner,p.	2	1	2	0	Ferrell,c.	4	0	4	1
					H'worth,p.	2	1	1	1
					†Berardino	1	0	0	0
					Sundra,p.	1	0	0	1
Totals	32	8	*26	5	Totals	34	8	27	13

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Hollingsworth in sixth.

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—3
St. Louis	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Lupien, Williams, Fox, Clift (3), McQuinn. Errors—Criscola, Pesky, Clift. Runs batted in—McQuinn (3), Fox (2), Williams, Stephens. Two-base hits—Clift, McQuinn (2). Home runs—McQuinn, Williams, Fox. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Sacrifices—Doerr, Wagner (2). Double plays—Clift to Gutteridge to McQuinn (2). Left on bases—Boston, 7; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Wagner, 5; off Sundra, 1; off Hollingsworth, 1. Struck out—By Wagner, 5; by Hollingsworth, 1. Hits—Off Hollingsworth, 6 in 6 innings; off Sundra, 2 in 3 innings. Winning pitcher—Sundra. Umpires—McGowan, Stewart and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 56 minutes. Attendance—13,011.

Heavy Traffic at Second as Rizzuto Steals on Tigers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Phil Rizzuto, New York Yankee infielder, was safe stealing second in yesterday's game with Detroit when Tiger Shortstop Bill Hitchcock (left) was slow in bringing the ball down for the tag. Umpire Arthur Passarrella (right) and Second Baseman Jimmy Bloodworth (center back) watch Hitchcock try for the tag

Chisox Whip A's, 2-1; Then Are Beaten, 3-2

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 26.—Chicago's White Sox and the Philadelphia Athletics broke even in two closely played games today, the Sox winning the opener in the ninth, 2 to 1, and losing the second in 10 innings, 3 to 2.

The veteran Ted Lyons scored his fifth straight victory and his eighth of the season in the first contest when Joe Kuhel tripled off Roger Wolff in the ninth and Bob Kennedy singled him home with the winning run.

The second game was another pitching duel with Luman Harris getting the decision over Johnny Humphries when Lou Blair doubled and came home on Dee Miles single in the tenth. It was the fourth successive time Humphries was forced into an overtime game.

Jimmy Dykes, White Sox manager, was ejected from the first game in the eighth inning after protesting a decision by Umpire John Quinn. Batter Don Kolloway was struck by a ball he hit in front of the plate. Dykes insisted the ball was foul.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Kr'vich,cf.	4	0	7	0	K'loway,2b.	4	0	3	4
Valo,rf.	4	1	1	0	Moses,rf.	4	1	3	0
McNair,ss.	4	0	0	1	West,cf.	4	0	2	0
Johnson,lf	4	2	2	0	Appling,ss.	4	0	3	4
Siebert,1b.	4	1	8	2	Wright,lf.	4	1	2	0
Blair,3b.	4	0	1	2	Kuhel,1b.	4	2	12	0
Kn'cker,2b	4	1	5	1	L'giani,3b	3	1	1	1
Wagner,c.	4	1	1	0	K'nedy,3b.	1	0	1	0
Wolff,p.	3	1	2	0	Tresh,c.	3	0	1	0
					Lyons,p.	2	0	0	2
Totals	34	8	*26	8	Totals	33	6	27	11

*Two out when winning run scored.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2

Runs—Johnson, Kuhel, Lodigiani. Runs batted in—Moses, Kennedy. Two-base hits—Johnson, Wagner, Kuhel. Three-base hits—Johnson, Kuhel. Double play—Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Wolff, 1. Struck out—By Wolff, 2. Passed ball—Tresh. Umpires—Quinn and Rommel. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes.

Second Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Miles,cf.	5	1	5	0	K'loway,2b.	4	0	4	2
Valo,rf.	4	1	2	0	Moses,rf.	3	0	2	0
Suder,ss.	5	0	1	5	Hoag,cf.	4	0	3	0
Johnson,lf	3	1	2	0	Appling,ss.	4	0	5	3
Siebert,1b	4	1	13	2	Wright,lf.	4	0	2	1
Blair,3b.	4	1	0	3	Kuhel,1b.	4	1	7	3
Davis,2b.	4	0	2	2	K'nedy,3b.	3	1	0	3
Wagner,c.	3	2	3	0	Turner,c.	4	1	6	1
L.Harris,p	4	1	2	2	H'phries,p.	3	1	1	0
					*Dicker	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	8	30	14	Totals	34	4	30	13

*Batted for Humphries in tenth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2

Runs—Blair (2), Davis, Kuhel, Turner. Errors—Humphries, Turner, L. Harris. Runs batted in—Wagner (2), Miles, Kennedy, Kolloway. Two-base hits—Humphries, Wagner, Blair. Three-base hits—Kennedy, Turner. Stolen base—Moses. Sacrifice—Kennedy. Double plays—Kuhel to Appling to Kolloway (2). Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Harris, 1; off Humphries, 3. Struck out—By Harris, 3; by Humphries, 3. Umpires—Rommel and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 57 minutes. Attendance—8506.

Reds Defeat Giants, 6-2, 2-1, Take Third; Fans Demonstrate

N. Y. Fans Pelt Ump With Fruit in Protest Of Decision; 11 Double Plays in 2 Games

By the Associated Press

New York, July 26.—The Cincinnati Reds recaptured third place in the National League from the New York Giants today by knocking them off, 6-2 and 2-1, in a double-header featured by 11 double plays and a demonstration by the fans against a decision by Umpire Jocko Conlan.

Max Marshall's three-run homer helped Elmer Riddle hang up his fifth pitching victory in the opener but it was Joe Beggs who put down a ninth-inning Giant uprising. Babe Young's third home run was the only tally off Riddle, who was taken out when the Giants clipped him for two singles in the ninth.

Beggs yielded an infield single and walked in one run, but retired Buster Maynard and Johnny Mize with the bases loaded. The Reds collected a dozen hits off Bob Carpenter, who suffered his eighth loss, and Ace Adams, who worked the last two innings.

Mel Ott protested a third strike which Conlan called on him in the first inning and when the umpire ordered the Giant manager from the game the fans tossed apple cores peach seeds, half-eaten oranges and a few pop bottles onto the field.

Five Cincinnati double plays and Frank McCormick's eleventh home run gave Paul Derringer the decision in the afterpiece. Derringer, who notched his fifth triumph, gave up seven hits, including a homer by Willard Marshall for the only Giant tally.

Both Cincinnati runs came at the expense of Harry Feldman who yielded eight of the ten hits in the seven innings he worked and absorbed his first beating of the year after two triumphs.

Derringer walked in the third frame and scored the tying run on Gee Walker's double and Frank McCormick settled the issue in the fourth.

First Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf.	5	2	2	0	Bartell,3b.	5	1	2	3
M.M'all,rf.	5	2	0	0	Jurges,ss.	3	1	3	3
Frey,2b.	3	1	5	5	Ott,rf.	4	1	0	0
Lamanno,c	4	1	7	0	Maynard,rf	4	1	1	0
F.McC'k,1b	4	2	10	0	Mize,1b.	4	0	10	1
Tipton,lf.	3	0	1	0	Young,cf.	3	1	2	0
Haas,3b.	4	1	1	4	W.M'all,lf.	4	0	4	1
Joost,ss.	4	1	1	3	Danning,c.	3	1	4	1
Riddle,p.	4	3	0	3	Witek,2b.	2	1	1	3
Beggs,p.	0	0	0	0	C'penter,p.	2	2	0	1
					*Leiber	1	0	0	0
					Adams,p.	0	0	0	1
					†Werber	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	12	Totals	33	8	27	14

*Batted for Carpenter in seventh.
†Batted for Adams in ninth.

Cincinnati	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	—6
New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs—Walker, M. Marshall, Tipton, Haas, Joost, Riddle, Young, Danning. Errors—Jurges, W. Marshall. Runs batted in—M. Marshall (4), Walker, Young, Riddle, Jurges. Three-base hits—Walker, Frey. Home runs—Young, M. Marshall. Stolen base—M. Marshall. Sacrifice—Tipton. Double plays—Jurges to Witek to Mize; Haas to Frey to F. McCormick (2); Witek to Jurges to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 11; Cincinnati, 5. First base on balls—Off Carpenter, 1; off Riddle, 6; off Beggs, 1. Struck out—By Carpenter, 3; by Riddle, 3; by Adams, 1; by Beggs, 1. Hits—Off Carpenter, 10 in 7 innings; off Adams, 2 in 2 innings; off Riddle, 7 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Beggs, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Riddle. Losing pitcher—Carpenter. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 17 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—40,000.

Second Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Walker,cf.	4	2	1	0	Bartell,3b.	3	1	1	3
M.M'all,rf	5	3	1	0	Jurges,ss.	4	0	2	3
Frey,2b.	4	0	3	4	Maynard,rf	4	1	1	0
Tipton,lf.	4	1	0	0	Mize,1b.	2	1	8	1
F.McC'k,1b	3	1	12	1	*Werber	0	0	0	0
Lamanno,c	4	2	5	1	Young,cf.	4	1	3	0
Haas,3b.	3	1	1	4	W.M'all,lf.	4	2	2	0
Joost,ss.	4	0	3	4	Mancuso,c.	3	0	5	1
D'ringer,p.	3	0	1	1	Witek,2b.	3	0	4	5
					Feldman,p.	2	1	1	0
					†Barna	1	0	0	0
					McGee,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	15	Totals	30	7	27	13

*Ran for Mize in ninth.
†Batted for Feldman in seventh.

Cincinnati	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—F. McCormick, Derringer, W. Marshall. Error—Frey. Runs batted in—W. Marshall, Walker, F. McCormick. Two-base hit—Walker. Home runs—W. Marshall, F. McCormick. Double plays—Lamanno to F. McCormick, Jurges to Witek to Mize, Haas to F. McCormick, Joost to F. McCormick. Left on bases—New York, 5; Cincinnati, 11. First base on balls—Off Derringer, 2; off Feldman, 6. Struck out—By Feldman, 2; by Derringer, 3; by McGee, 3. Hits—Off Feldman, 8 in 7 innings; off McGee, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Derringer (Bartell). Passed ball—Mancuso. Losing pitcher—Feldman. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes. Attendance—37,155.

Watson, D. C. Shooter, Third In Skeet Event

By the Associated Press

Hot Springs, Va., July 26.—O. H. Ramsey of Roanoke won the Clark trophy event of the ninth annual Clark Challenge Skeet Shoot here today with a score of 100 straight.

His victory gave Ramsey the first leg on the new cup presented by Mrs. Charles McLure Clark of St. Louis. Richard and Lenore Clark, grandchildren of Mrs. Clark, made the presentation.

N. C. Britt of Roanoke won second place with 50 straight in two shoot-offs with R. M. Watson of Washington, each of whom had 99. Dr. Leroy Childs of Lake Kerr, Fla., was fourth with 98.

The team event was again won by the Shenbroke team from Roanoke, composed of N. C. Britt, 99 score; W. B. Strickler, 97; George Shiplett, 92; O. H. Ramsey, 100, and J. C. Minter, 96, for a total of 484.

The National Capital Rebels of Washington were second, the team members being R. M. Watson, 99; W. W. Rapley, 97; C. S. Hottel, 97; L. E. Singer, 91, and Vic Frank, 96, for a 480 total.

The two-man team event went to O. H. Ramsey and W. B. Strickler with 197.

In the ladies' event, Mrs. Leroy Childs of Lake Kerr, Fla., won first place with 93. Miss Harriett Behrend of Erie, Pa., was second with 91; Mrs. Kelvin A. Kasper of Philadelphia third, with 75.

Cody to Hurl For C.U. Today Against G.U.

Big Bernie Cody will shoulder the pitching assignment for Catholic University at 3:30 today when the Cards make their debut in the District-Maryland summer college baseball league in a game with Georgetown at the Hilltop. The game was originally scheduled for Saturday, but rain interfered.

Earl Branfield, Hoya freshman find from Ohio, is expected to start for Georgetown, which defeated Navy easily in its league inaugural last week.

Catholic University, coached by "Shorty" Hughes, has no roseate views about its chances in the league, since studies prevent all but a handful of its players from practicing more than once or twice a week.

The opening C. U. line-up will look like this: Bill Connelly, a Connecticut frosh, s. s.; Jack Baktrukonis, 2b.; "Ossie" Pisula, 3b.; Steve Mercak, 1b; Hank Garrity, c.; Jim Edelin, c. f.; Joe Street, r. f.; Jim Ferese, l. f., and Cody, p

Richmond Defeats Charlotte, 2-1 and 2-0

Charlotte, N. C., July 26 (AP).—Richmond's Colts took both ends of a double-header from the Charlotte Hornets here this afternoon, winning the first game, 2-1, and the seven-inning nightcap, 2-0.

Grays Edge Baltimore In 2 Games

Before a rainy day crowd of more than 5000 cash customers, the Washington Homestead Grays yesterday won a double-header from the Baltimore Elite Giants, current leaders of the Negro National League, 2-0 and 2-1, at Griffith Stadium.

Ray Brown, the Gray's ace hurler, held the Baltimoreans to two hits in the first game, "Lanky" Hughes getting a double in the first inning and Bill Wright lining a single over second in the seventh.

The game was won handily in the second frame, when Judd Wilson drew a walk from Gaines, Sam Bankhead doubled to the coffin corner, and Vic Harris brought both home on a line drive over second. Aside from the brilliant mound work of the opposing hurlers, the game's feature was Ray Benjamin's sensational gloved-hand catch of Harvey's drive out near the bleacher wall.

2 Walks Hurt Giants

Josh Gibson and Judd Wilson, in the second inning of the nightcap, were walked by Jim Brown, the Oriole southpaw hurler. Butts, at short, endeavoring to trap Gibson off the bag, was out of position when Sam Bankhead lined sharply to left, scoring Gibson from second with the first run of the game.

The Grays scored again in the sixth on successive hits by Carlisle and Easterling, Gibson bringing the fast-flying Carlisle home on a smashing drive to deep short which forced Easterling out.

The single run of the Elites was due to a gamble by Ray Brown, playing rightfield, who tried hard to trap Snow's Texas leaguer, but slipped on the wet field, allowing Wright to score. The Grays will meet the famous Birmingham Black Barons at the stadium next Sunday in a double-header, the first game at 2 o'clock.

First Game

Giants.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Butts,ss.	4	0	0	3	B'jamin,cf.	4	0	2	0
Hughes,2b.	4	1	4	3	Carlisle,2b.	4	1	2	2
Scales,3b.	4	0	0	3	East'ing,3b.	4	1	0	7
C'onello,c.	4	0	5	1	Gibson,c.	2	0	3	0
Wright,rf.	3	1	2	0	Wilson,1b.	3	1	13	0
Hoskins,lf.	3	0	0	0	B'khead,ss.	2	1	2	3
Byrd,cf.	3	0	2	0	Harris,lf.	3	1	3	0
Turner,1b.	3	0	9	1	Ham'ton,rf	3	0	2	0
Gaines,p.	3	0	0	3	Brown,p.	3	0	0	1
Harvey,1b	1	0	2	0					
Totals	32	2	24	14	Totals	28	5	27	13

Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Grays	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Wilson, Bankhead. Error—Wilson. Two-base hits—Hughes, Bankhead. Double plays—Butts to Hughes to Turner (2). First base on balls—Off Gaines, 4; off Brown, 1. Struck out—By Gaines, 6; by Brown, 3. Umpires—Turner, Craig and Kemp.

Second Game

Giants.	AB	H	O	A	Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Butts,ss.	3	0	2	4	B'jamin,cf.	3	0	1	0
Hughes,2b.	3	1	3	4	Carlisle,2b.	3	1	2	3
Scales,1b.	3	0	4	0	East'ing,3b	3	1	2	4
C'onello,lf.	3	1	1	0	Gibson,c.	2	1	4	0
Wright,rf.	2	0	2	0	Wilson,1b.	3	0	8	0
Snow,3b.	2	1	1	0	B'khead,ss.	2	1	2	3
Byrd,cf.	3	0	2	0	Harris,lf.	2	0	3	0
Clarke,c.	3	0	3	0	R.Brown,rf	2	0	1	0
J.Brown,p.	1	0	0	0	W'maker,p.	3	0	0	0
Glover,p.	1	0	0	0					
*Turner	0	0	0	0					
Totals	24	3	18	8	Totals	22	4	21	10

*Ran for Snow in seventh.

Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Grays	0	1	0	0	0	1	x	—2

Runs—Gibson, Carlisle, Wright. Errors—Carlisle, R. Brown. Two-base hits—Gibson, Hughes.

Yanks Defeat Tigers, 5-2; Keller Stars

Outfielder Smashes 2 Homers; Ruffing Wins Tenth; Champs Crack 12 Safeties

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 26.—The pennant-bound New York Yankees whipped the once-troublesome Detroit Tigers for the sixth successive time today as Charley (Red) Ruffing pitched a seven-hit 5-to-2 victory for a sweep of the three-game series.

Charley Keller topped the Yankees' 12-hit assault, rapping out his thirteenth and fourteenth home runs of the year. Both circuit blows came with the bases unoccupied, the first in the fourth inning off Paul (Dizzy) Trout and the second in the eighth off Big Al Benton, who took over in the eighth after Trout had been lifted for a pinchhitter.

All of the Yankees got two hits apiece except Joe DiMaggio, Joe Gordon and Ruffing, who went hitless.

Ruffing Wins Tenth

Ruffing, in notching his tenth victory against five defeats, thus reached the half-way mark toward another 20-game season. He was in trouble only once—in the sixth when the Tigers scored two runs after the first three men up had singled.

The Yankees wasted two hits in the first inning but combined the same number of blows for a run in the second. Phil Rizzuto got a bunt single with one out and advanced to third on Rollie Hemsley's single to right. A passed ball permitted Hemsley to reach second and nullified a chance for a double play as Ruffing rolled out, Rizzuto scoring.

Keller's homer in the fourth made the score 2 to 0 and in the sixth Rizzuto walked, stole second and scored on Hemsley's single to give the Yankees another run.

Detroit bunched singles by Roger Cramer, Barney McCosky and Rudy York, a sacrifice by Ned Harris and Pinky Higgins' infield out for its two runs in the sixth.

Keller opened the eighth for the Yankees with his second homer. Gordon then walked, stole second, took third on an infield out and scored on Buddy Hassett's single.

McCosky led the Tigers with three hits, while Jimmy Bloodworth, Cramer, York and Billy Hitchcock contributed one apiece.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Hassett,1b.	5	2	13	1	B'worth,2b.	4	1	4	2
Rolfe,3b.	5	2	2	3	Cramer,cf.	4	1	2	0
Henrich,rf.	5	2	0	0	McCosky,lf.	4	3	3	0
DiM'gio,cf.	5	0	6	0	York,1b.	3	1	9	1
Keller,lf.	4	2	3	0	Harris,rf.	3	0	3	0
Gordon,2b	3	0	1	5	Higgins,3b.	4	0	1	3
Rizzuto,ss	4	2	2	2	Tebbetts,c.	3	0	4	1
Hemsley,c.	5	2	0	1	Hitchc'k,ss	3	1	0	3
Ruffing,p.	3	0	0	4	†Gehringer	1	0	0	0
					Trout,p.	2	0	1	0
					*Ross	1	0	0	0
					Benton,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	12	27	16	Totals	32	7	27	10

*Batted for Trout in seventh.
†Batted for Hitchcock in ninth.

New York	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	—5
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Keller (2), Gordon, Rizzuto (2), Cramer, McCosky. Error—Bloodworth. Runs batted in—Keller (2), Ruffing, Hemsley, Hassett, York, Higgins. Two-base hits—Bloodworth, Rolfe, Henrich. Home runs—Keller (2). Stolen bases—Rizzuto, Gordon. Sacrifice—Harris. Left on bases—New York, 12; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 2; off Trout, 1; off Benton, 4. Struck out—By Trout, 4; by Benton, 1. Hits—Off Trout, 9 in 7 innings; off Benton, 3 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Tebbetts. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Summers, Pipgrass and Passarella. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes. Attendance—26,341.

Softball 2d Half Starts Tonight

The Sport Center Night League will try to start its second half, for the third time, tonight at Washington Softball Stadium. Rain spoiled the inaugural efforts Friday and Saturday.

The opening bill sees the near champs, Standard Linen, meeting Lansburgh & Brother, one of the surprise packages of the first half. Joey Martz, who lost a heartbreaker to Linen in the league opener will be out for revenge tonight, opposed by Benny Rubin. The second game will bring together Greenbelt and Surf Club, Linen's sole challenger for first half honors.

Tomorrow night the first half pennant will be decided if rain doesn't interfere. The surprising City Post Office ten will play a double-header with Linen. Should Post Office win, Linen will be tied with Surf Club and a play-off will be necessary.

The second game will be a second half affair. The Zinnamonites will use Benny Rubin in the first contest in an effort to sew up the pennant. In the second the youthful Freddy Kramer, from Park View Playground, will attempt to handcuff the mailslingers.

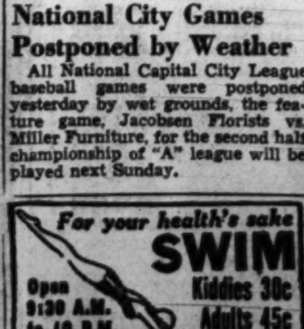
Bill Brown Wins Negro Golf Crown

Bill Brown defeated Jack Bradley, 5 and 4, for the D. C. Recreation Department Negro golf championship yesterday at Langston. The finalists were also comedalists in the third annual event.

John Thompson won the second flight over Willett Garner, 3 and 2; Tim Thomas the third over Ben Kenner, 4 and 3, and Junior Thompson the fourth over Charles Marshall, 2 and 1.

National City Games Postponed by Weather

All National Capital City League baseball games were postponed yesterday by wet grounds, the feature game, Jacobsen Florists vs. Miller Furniture, for the second half championship of "A" league will be played next Sunday.



A Rain-Marred Golf Roundup

Hopkins' Out-Nine 32 Upsets Dick Melvin

Kenwood Player Wins in Board of Governors Play; Graves-O'Malley Score at Indian Spring

G. R. Hopkins used his "potato masher" putter with unerring accuracy on the front nine at Kenwood yesterday, knocking a three under par 32 which led to his 4-and-3 upset triumph over Medalist Dick Melvin in the Board of Governor's match play tournament.

Hopkins had the benefit of three handicap strokes in his match with Melvin, but after posting one of the lowest nine-hole rounds since taking up the game, he did not need them as he finished the match on the fifteenth green.

Dick Kreuzburg, Joe Wilson and Arthur Youngquist joined Hopkins in the semifinals, which will be played next weekend.

First Flight

G. R. Hopkins defeated Dick Melvin, 4 and 3; Dick Kreuzburg defeated Marvin Wire, 5 and 4; Joe Wilson defeated Bill Briggs, 3 and 2; Arthur Youngquist defeated Don Pollock, 3 and 2.

Second Flight

H. B. Hunt defeated Dr. W. B. Lanier, 2 and 1; Dr. Kirby Smith defeated Lou Semi, 4 and 3; Dr. F. S. Bacon defeated Frank Schrider, 1 up.

Third Flight

C. A. Miller defeated L. W. Perce, 1 up; Bill Clampitt defeated W. C. Lentz, 1 up; F. J. Hopkins defeated P. S. Alverson, 1 up, 26 holes; W. R. McCoach defeated Jack Poulis, 1 up.

Fourth Flight

Dr. L. B. Gaffney defeated J. F. Wallace, 2 and 1; H. F. Rhodes defeated G. H. Galloway, default; Russ Woodfield defeated Ed Jamieson, default; Fred McCrary defeated E. S. Pierce, 1 up.

Fifth Flight

Dr. E. B. Frank defeated Al Rinaudot, 1 up; E. C. Hodges defeated J. E. McIlvaine, 1 up; E. P. R. Ross defeated C. W. Starr, 5 and 4; Dr. A. B. Crawford won by default of G. H. Buckingham.

INDIAN SPRING

Harold Graves and R. H. O'Malley, who between them have been winning a goodly share of the Indian Spring handicap tournaments this season, added the Two-Man Team trophy yesterday with an 18-hole net score of 59.

The winners, using half their combined handicap strokes according to the card, were out in 32 and back in 27 for the winning best ball total. Graves had an original 28 stroke allotment and O'Malley six.

Low gross net went to Jim Huntt and Bill Young, the pro gridder, with a 33—36, 69, three under par.

Arthur Urban and Marty Gordon had the cup in their grasp with an out nine of 28 but the best they could do coming back was a net 35 for 63. Urban has a four handicap and Gordon 18, and they were allowed half the combined total.

WOODMONT

Woodmont's first two-man team handicap match play championship is in the final round with Cabot Feldman and Ellis Edlowitz scheduled to meet Howard Nordlinger and Leonard Jacobs for the title some time this week.

The Feldman-Edlowitz duo advanced with a 2-and-1 triumph over Ed Wortman and Bob Phillipson while Nordlinger and Jacobs scored, 2 and 1, over Fulton and Buddy Brylawski, the father-and-son combination.

ARGYLE

Fritz E. Manning, defending champion in Argyle's senior championship, bested the 50-years-of-age and up golfers in the qualifying round of the current event with a medal winning 79, fashioned from nines of 38 and 41. Match play will start next week.

The Lampson trophy play at the Silver Spring Club was postponed a second time.

BANNOCKBURN

R. B. Tyler and B. H. Benidt finally tucked away the Barry Pate Cup, emblematic of the two-man team handicap championship at Bannockburn, by handing C. F. Anderson and F. D. Overfelt a 5-and-4 lacing in the finals.

In another of the intraclub team matches E. J. Crill's "Moaners" nearly shut out A. R. Cleary's "Groaners," winning 10½ to 2½. The women golfers also took to the intraclub matches with Mrs. W. H. Smith's team too good for a combination captained by Mrs. G. C. Rittenhouse by a 12½ to 2½ margin.

MANOR

Manor's annual club match with the members residing in the District playing those on the Maryland side has been set for next Sunday, August 2. Carl Willingham will captain the city slickers and Tuffy Leemans the country jakes. Pro Clagett Stevens will accept entries in the golf shop. The crab feast, with the losers footing the bill will be held Wednesday, August 5, after the D. C. Golf Association's Mixed Scotch Foursome Tournament.

EAST POTOMAC

The Pearl Harbor tournament at East Potomac one of a series of Nation-wide events scheduled to aid the Hawaiians in view of the past relations between the public links golfers of this country and Hawaii, will be held some time after the city public links championship.

Dick Jennings, the transplanted Texan, will put his District municipal crown on the line August 13-14-15-16, at East Potomac.

Pro-Amateur, Duffer's Cup Play on Today

Today's golf tournament card calls for a pro-amateur at Manor Country Club and the District Women's Golf Association's Duffer's Cup competition at Congressional.

The combined event at Manor of the Maryland State and Midatlantic P. G. A. golf groups will include a pro-am sweepstakes and amateur handicap, starting around noon.

A field of 56 women golfers with handicaps of 19 and over will compete for the Elizabeth Harris Cup at Congressional.

Negroes Get Tryout With Bucs Aug. 4

By the Associated Press

New York, July 26.—August 4 has been set as the date for the tryout of a trio of Negro baseball players by the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League, Sports Editor Nat Low of the New York Daily Worker said today. Low added that he would accompany the players to Pittsburgh.

Low picked the date after a conference with William E. Benswanger, president of the Pirates.

He identified the trio as Roy Campanella, 20-year-old catcher with the Baltimore Elite Giants and last year's most valuable player in the Negro National League; Sam Hughes, second baseman for the same club, and Pitcher Dave Barnhill, winner of 18 games while losing three for the New York Cubans last season.

Benswanger, declaring that "Negro men are American citizens with American rights," added that "there still are many problems of traveling and playing" to be ironed out should a Negro have the ability to gain a major league job.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
First Games

Toronto .... 000 002 320—7 6 0
Newark .... 021 110 002—8 7 1

Strincevich, Conger (4), Shuman (7), Bowman (8), Hallett (9) and Yount; Candini, Gerheauser (7), Queen (8) and Robinson.

Montreal .... 000 000 000—0 9 1
Jersey City .... 000 011 01x—3 7 0

Sehrer, Paepke (7) and Howell; Coombs and Poland.

Rochester .... 002 101 040—8 11 0
Baltimore .... 000 000 27x—9 10 2

Wissman, Pearce (8), Sakas (8) and Robinson; Gromek, Burkart (9) and Becker, McGarity (8).

Syracuse ...... 102 200 000 001—6 10 0
Buffalo ...... 000 320 000 000—5 13 2

Andrews, Lambert (5) and Bottarini; Gentry, Giebell (4) and Redmond.

Second Games

Rochester .... 206 410 0—13 16 2
Baltimore .... 030 010 0— 4 5 3

Surkont and Hayworth; Trinkle, Niller (3), Ronay (3), Waldt (7) and Becker, McGarity (5).

Toronto .... 103 000—4 6 3
Newark .... 300 000—3 5 1

O'Neill, Shuman (1) and Feiderman; J. Page, Gumpert (5) and Padden, Robinson (5).

(Called end of sixth to allow teams to catch trains.)

Montreal .... 000 200 0—2 6 2
Jersey City .... 002 002 x—4 8 1

McCrabb and Dapper; East and Poland.

Syracuse .... 000 000 00—0 5 0
Buffalo .... 000 000 04—4 7 0

Wade and Bottarini; Sierra and Redmond.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
First Games

Indianapolis ...... 020 001 100—4 11 3
St. Paul .... 100 010 000—2 7 1

Logan and Hartnett; Swift and Andrews.

Columbus .... 010 000 001—2 4 2
Milwaukee .... 230 110 00x—7 12 1

Munger, Burkhart (2), Barrett (7) and Blaemire; George and Hanyzewski.

Louisville .... 001 000 001—2 9 2
Minneapolis .... 002 001 50x—8 9 1

Wood, Deutsch (7), Kress (7) and Walters; Haefner and Linton.

Toledo .... 004 000 201—7 9 1
Kansas City .... 010 000 000—1 8 1

Ostermueller & Spindel; Volpi, Shea (3), Frankhouse (8) and Garbark.

Second Games

Toledo .... 000 030 0—3 4 0
Kansas City .... 000 200 0—2 7 1

Pyle, Cox (4), Kimberlin (5) and Keller; Gettel, Karpel (5) and Sears.

Columbus .... 006 000 0—6 9 1
Milwaukee .... 000 102 0—3 7 1

Gabler, Munger (6) and Heath; Kush, Pake (3), Lawson (6), Blaemire (7) and Griswold.

Indianapolis .... 000 002 0—2 9 1
St. Paul .... 000 100 0—1 5 0

Hogsett and Schlueter; Himsl and Andrews.

Louisville .... 001 000 1—2 8 0
Minneapolis .... 022 010 x—5 7 0

Potter and Lacy; Kelly and Giuliani.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Little Rock, 16-4; Atlanta, 7-2.
Chattanooga, 6-4; Memphis, 3-6.
Knoxville, 1-9; Birmingham, 6-12.
Nashville, 9-3; New Orleans, 5-4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Seattle, 6-4; Portland, 2-0.
San Francisco, 7-0; Oakland, 3-10.
San Diego, 6-2; Sacramento, 2-4.
Los Angeles, 7-1; Hollywood, 4-5.

TEXAS LEAGUE
Oklahoma City, 5-8; Houston, 1-3.
Fort Worth, 5; Shreveport, 0.
Beaumont, 3; Dallas, 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Williamsport, 13-2; Binghamton, 4-3.
Scranton, 3-1; Hartford, 0-0.
Wilkes-Barre, 7-1; Springfield, 0-0.
Albany, 6; Elmira, 2 (second game postponed).

INTERSTATE LEAGUE
Wilmington, 5-2; Hagerstown, 2-3.
Trenton, 4; Lancaster, 1. (Second game postponed.)

PIEDMONT LEAGUE
Portsmouth, 4-2; Winston-Salem, 3-3.
Richmond, 2-3; Charlotte, 1-0.
Norfolk, 5; Greensboro, 4.

Major Leagues Are Considering Shortened Season Next Year

By International News Service

New York, July 26.—The Sports Parade: All thought of cutting the major league schedules short this year has been abandoned . . . With only two months of the season left, the Government has given the green light to both circuits until after the World Series. . . . It may be different in 1943. . . . With the war still on next year there will be a heavy demand on baseball for talent and it may necessitate a four-month season, which now is being considered.

GOOD BETS: That Joe Louis and Billy Conn will meet for the heavyweight championship some time this fall, probably in New York, for Army or Navy Relief or both. . . . That the 34-year-old Larry French, now with 11 wins and one defeat, will be one of the five leading major league pitchers at the close of the season. . . . That the Dodgers will finish with a better mark than they did last year. . . . That the Yanks will have the pennant clinched in the American League by September 10.

COSTLY EXPERIMNET: The Cincinnati Reds have paid $300,000 for left-handed pitchers of the minor leagues in the past five years and have failed to come up with a star . . . have bought 28 fork-fisted flingers in that time. . . . Deacon McKechnie says he is going to keep on trying until he gets another Rube Waddell, Eddie Plank or Carl Hubbell. . . . That much luck may not happen in McKechnie's lifetime.

PRO FOOTBALL GLOOM: Portly Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giant football team, has left for Superior, Wis., to start training his men early in August . . . Before departing, Steve virtually handed the championship to George Halas and his Chicago Bears and pointed out that the Giants have lost enough men to Uncle Sam to make three teams.

"But I'm not kicking," said Steve. "I'm just sad over my prospects. Halas has been lucky in not losing many men. I have lost many of my regulars and must rebuild my entire eleven for the coming season . . . Only married men with children are likely to be playing football before long anyway."

FEAR FOR ALSAB: Veteran horsemen are wondering if Alsab, the wonder colt of 1941, will ever be himself again . . . He has been "fired" for a "blind splint" in the hope that his injured leg will come around all right, but he had to be withdrawn from the Arlington classic and it may be that the colt is on the way out . . . Experts still hold to the theory that he was given too much work as a juvenile, running in 24 races, and then his owner, Al Sabath, made the mistake of keeping him in training and in races all winter in Florida.

Despite this, Alsab won the Preakness and finished second in the Kentucky Derby . . . Recently, however, he has shown definite signs of breaking down under such treatment . . . Except for too much work as a 2-year-old, here is a horse that might have become one of the greatest stake runners of all time.

ALONG THE TRAIL: Red Burman says he is going to retire from the ring . . . football coaches with the Navy and Army have asked to be given a definite understanding as to whether they can keep their material until the fall season is over, to avoid having to rebuild two or three times . . . Uncle Sam's answer is that we are in war, not a football league and the men will be taken as they are needed . . . which is as it should be, football being incidental to the war effort.

POSSIBLY PREMATURE: Scribes are already talking about making Ducky Medwick of the Dodgers the most valuable player of the year and Luke Sewell of the Browns the most valuable manager . . . this may be a bit premature because there are about nine weeks to go and many things can happen in that time to hand such honors to others . . . it is true that both men are doing remarkable jobs thus far.

THE BOOKIES: Bookmakers in New York have hung up a sign reading, "No more bets on Yankees and Dodgers" . . . they figure the pennants are already won and refuse to accept any more wagers on the two teams . . . they still are willing to take wagers that other teams will beat the Cardinals and Red Sox out of the runner-up positions.

Ration-Harassed Saratoga Opens 5-Week Season Today

Track Sure People Want Their Races

2850 Nominations Set Record; Purses To Total $400,000 For 78th Meeting

By the Associated Press

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 26.—Storied Saratoga which reluctantly accepted the automobile has an answer for the gasoline and tire menace to its seventy-eighth racing inaugural tomorrow—a record 2850 nominations for 27 season stakes valued at $202,500.

Total purse distributions will reach $400,000.

Launched during the Civil War and stylishly operated during the Spanish-American and World War I, the pastoral spa's five-week program will not be affected sharply by current conditions, officials insist.

One succinctly sums it, "People came to Saratoga races before the automobile and will come again without it."

Racing Wanted

George H. Bull, Saratoga association president, more specifically points to increased attendance and pari-mutuel handles at the metropolitan New York tracks as "proof the people want racing."

Saratoga will give it to them until August 29 with 23 flat features and four steeplechase numbers. Stall space already is taxed by more than 1300 thoroughbreds.

Although special trains have been discontinued, railroads and buses are expected to handle the ration-hobbled horse fans. Officials express hope attendance will equal last year's daily average of 10,562.

The program opens tomorrow with the $6000 Flash, first of Saratoga's favorite 2-year-old tests, climaxed August 29 by the $40,000 Hopeful and the American Legion Handicap.

Travers August 15.

The seventy-third renewal of the Travers is carded August 15.

Shut out, Kentucky Derby, and Belmont stakes and Arlington classic winner, and Apache, victor in the Empire City and Yonkers handicaps, are entered in the $24,000 feature for 3-year-olds won last year by Whirlaway.

Whirlaway, all-time money winning king with $454,336, is entered in six stakes but may only start in three. The Warren Wright thoroughbred is not expected until after the Arlington handicap at Chicago August 1 and probably will start first in the Whitney, August 18.

The 1941 triple champion also may go in the $10,000 Saratoga handicap, August 22, depending on the weight assigned, and the Saratoga Cup on closing day, although its mile and six furlongs is farther than the fancy-tailed flyer usually cares to step.

New 3-Year-Old Turf Champion

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Shut Out, the 3-year-old turf championship for the year safely claimed, shown in the winner's circle with Jockey Eddie Arcaro up after a smashing victory in the Arlington Classic Saturday. The son of Equipoise, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney of New York, added $69,700 to his earnings by his three-quarter length triumph in the Chicago race

Bel Air Entries and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
9 Vale Victory (C. Kirk) ...114 15-1 ...
10 Marvelous (Hernandez)...106 6-1 ...
11 Smoke Ball (Palumbo) ...109 6-1 ...
12 Euchre (Grant) ...106 6-1 ...
13 Elizabeth K. (Harrell) ...111 8-5 ...
14 Star Strung (Cardoza) ...109 15-1 ...
15 *Merciless (Fitzgerald)...101 8-1 ...
16 Halcyon Rock (Root) ...112 20-1 ...
1 Seventeen Guns (Dufford) ...114 3-1 ...
2 Nosey Rose (Witmer) ...109 15-1 ...
3 *Sun Klass (R. Kirk) ...104 20-1 ...
4 Alfred Stuart (Palumbo) ...112 10-1 ...
5 Doctor Posey (Martinez)...117 4-1 ...
6 Golden Acres (Carrillo) ...109 20-1 ...
7 Centurion (C. Kirk) ...112 15-1 ...
8 Bursoo Kid (Balzaretti) ...112 20-1 ...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Chillee Vallee (W. Kirk) ...111 8-1 311
10 Clocks (Carrillo) ...118 2-1 313
11 Rough Man (Martinez) ...118 4-1 312
12 Exarch (E. Smith) ...118 3-1 314
13 Not Alone (Root) ...110 12-1 311
14 Schley Al (C. Kirk) ...111 10-1 311
15 Certain Party (Vessell) ...118 6-1 310
16 Berwyn (Palumbo) ...118 5-2 313
1 Noonstep (Weber) ...113 4-1 312
2 Apprehend (Harrell) ...111 8-1 312
3 Juraboy (Acosta) ...111 20-1 310
4 Salford (Root) ...106 10-1 309
5 Navigation (Frain) ...115 3-1 312
6 Donna Montez (Carrillo) ...106 10-1 311
7 Connamista (Cardoza) ...106 20-1 310
8 Briarson (W. Kirk) ...106 20-1 312

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $600; claiming; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
6 Dahlia (Helicus) ...135 20-1 ...
7 Speed Demon (Penrod) ...140 15-1 ...
8 †Flying Falcon (Bosley) ...148 2-1 ...
9 §Fatal Interview (Arthur) ...143 2-1 ...
10 ‡Kittiwake (Mr. Hol'way) ...131 10-1 ...
1 Claque (Gill) ...138 12-1 ...
2 §Tam O'Shanter (no boy) ...133 8-1 ...
3 †Lone Gallant (Bosley) ...147 2-1 ...
4 War Port (Green) ...140 6-1 ...
5 Anchors Down (Lacy) ...140 6-1 ...
†J. Bosley entry.
‡5 lbs. claimed for rider.
§7 lbs. claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Ler-Lin (Balzaretti) ...113 4-1 312
10 Cuth (Martinez) ...110 9-5 313
11 Broomoria (Acosta) ...106 10-1 310
12 Kaydeekay (Harrell) ...108 4-1 311
13 Nyleve (Weber) ...113 4-1 314
19 *Dominal (Fitzgerald) ...103 10-1 310
15 Mowrea (Cardoza) ...112 10-1 309
16 Stadium (E. Smith) ...108 6-1 312
1 Remolee (G. Smith) ...111 6-1 312
2 *Manny B. (Bocson) ...111 3-1 313
3 Bleak Heights (W. Kirk) ..109 20-1 310
4 One Flag (Witmer) ...98 20-1 311
5 Small Time (Cowley) ...105 8-1 310
6 Katesy (Cardoza) ...108 10-1 310
7 Walter Haight (Harrell) ..108 3-1 311
8 Aurelian (W. Kirk) ...109 20-1 309

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Royal Business (Cowley)..115 4-1 316
5 Belfonds Boy (Dufford) ...111 8-1 312
6 Hard Telling (Vessell) ...104 6-1 310
7 Royal Echo (Palumbo) ...115 3-1 313
1 Spectator (Root) ...109 2-1 314
2 Infergire (Martinez) ...109 7-2 313
3 Freian (C. Kirk) ...109 20-1 310

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Star Monarch (Vessell) ...103 20-1 309
6 Discretion (Root) ...115 3-1 314
7 Molasses Mibs (Harrell) ...108 6-1 313
8 Fred's First (C. Kirk) ...110 10-1 311
9 Busy Fingers (Weber) ...110 5-1 314
1 Jewel Song (Palumbo) ...110 8-1 310
2 High Arch (Acosta) ...110 4-1 312
3 *Kate Smith (Fitzgerald)..105 3-1 312
4 Tellevane (Root) ...113 2-1 313

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Silver Beam (Weber) ...113 5-2 312
10 Mr. Jimmie (Hernandez)..113 10-1 310
11 Satin Marie (W. Kirk) ...113 6-1 310
12 Claranne (C. Kirk) ...113 6-1 311
13 Channing (Cardoza) ...113 12-1 311
14 Black Boo (Harrell) ...113 6-1 309
15 Gendarme (Balzaretti) ...113 4-1 314
16 *Peetomar (Fitzgerald) ...108 20-1 310
1 Ara-Ornis (E. Smith) ...113 10-1 311
2 Custer (Hernandez) ...113 20-1 310
3 Argo Lassie (Harrell) ...113 20-1 310
4 James Pal (Palumbo) ...118 4-1 312
5 Clay Hill (Root) ...118 8-1 311
6 Lauriden (W. Kirk) ...108 15-1 310
7 Rough Amos (Palumbo) ...108 4-1 312
8 Broiler (Dufford) ...118 3-1 314

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Tanganyika (Harrell) ...118 4-1 313
10 Petee Lad (Root) ...113 10-1 311
11 Lapis (W. Kirk) ...108 20-1 309
12 Durable (Palumbo) ...115 6-1 312
13 Trostar (Martinez) ...113 12-1 310
14 Gradatim (C. Kirk) ...115 6-1 312
15 Leonardtown (Weber) ...108 5-2 314
16 Purple Dawn (Dufford) ...110 6-1 313
1 Court Blenheim (Root) ...115 3-1 313
2 *Worthowning (Bocson) ...110 3-1 313
3 Croissant (Harrell) ...115 4-1 312
4 Alamode (Grant) ...110 6-1 312
5 Idle Night (Acosta) ...108 8-1 311
6 Voldear (Root) ...113 15-1 309
7 Vindicator (Carrillo) ...113 10-1 310
8 Mary's Lassie (Weber) ...113 20-1 311
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Chicago Sees Shut Out Leave, Whirly Arrive

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 26.—Shut Out, whose victory in the rich Arlington classic yesterday no longer left the 3-year-old championship in dispute, headed back East today as Chicago's turf followers settled back to await Saturday's appearnace of Whirlaway and possibly Alsab in the North Side track's closing feature, the Arlington Handicap.

Shut Out was shipped East to compete at the Saratoga meeting. However, Trainer John Gaver said the handsome son of Equipoise owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney would return for the American Derby at Washington Park, August 29.

Shut Out's victory yesterday in which he got a brilliant ride from Jockey Arcaro and equaled the classic record time of 2:01 2-5 set by Omaha, was his fifth big stake victory this season. Others included the Kentucky Derby, Belmont Stakes, Blue Grass Stakes and Yankee Handicap. The win also boosted the colt's bankroll to $235,657, of which all but $17,000 was won this year.

Meantime, the 4-year-old Whirlaway, already turfdom's greatest money winner will continue his drive this week to reach the half-million-dollar mark. The Calumet Farm star will get a chance to pick up $23,000 in the $25,000 added Arlington Handicap and this sum would run his winnings to $477,836.

Al Sabath's Alsab, held out of yesterday's classic because he was not yet in condition following his recovery from a split, may be ready by then for the long awaited meeting between the horses.

Garden State

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Miss I. Q. ... 103|1 *Happy Maid.. 104
10 Pal ... 112|2 *Mill Spray ... 104
11 Taxes ... 117|3 *Zostera ... 109
12 *The Killer.. 104|4 Stimuli ... 114
13 Lauderkin ... 114|5 Handiboy ... 117
14 *Una H. ... 104|6 *Coles Boy ... 109
15 *Berserk ... 109|7 Gayest Nell ... 103
16 Sea Foam ... 109|8 Early Spring ... 103

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Catslip ... 112|1 *Dunde ... 104
7 *Oomph ... 110|2 Bulrushes ... 112
8 Noslen ... 115|3 Mary Alice ... 109
9 *Cherry T. ... 107|4 Hokum ... 109
10 *Jollity ... 107|5 Sun Gosling ... 112

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
5 Wessex ... 116|1 *Green Apples. 108
6 Fire At Will.. 116|2 Kings Gambit. 116
7 Port Light ... 118|3 Understudy ... 116
8 Stop Harping.. 113|4 Liberty Jr. ... 116

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Lanceron ... 113|1 Scarlett II. ... 104
7 Dollar Sign.. 114|2 *Toast ... 107
8 *Kimesha ... 104|3 *Patron Saint. 109
9 Geo. Lamaze. 117|4 *About Face ... 103
10 Prima Donna 112|5 Good Conduct. 114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 *Little Davey 111|1 *Challante ... 106
7 Bienweed ... 122|2 *Neutrality ... 114
8 *War Result. 111|3 Single ... 111
9 Zacorel ... 120|4 Sense ... 114
10 High Plaid.. 115|5 Light of Morn. 117
11 Lit Up ... 103|

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
3 Newfoundland. 107|1 *Spoon Bread. 116
4 *Roscoe K. ... 109|2 John Hunnicutt 114
5 *Cortege ... 106|

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 †Riccadonna .. 116|1 *Bunny Baby.. 113
5 Charlene ... 116|2 White Samite.. 111
6 Punchdrunk .. 116|3 *Miss Discovery 111
7 †Spring Away. 116|
†Kampf & Kruse entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 S'preme Speed 120|1 *Peto Gino ... 103
7 *Tony Steel.. 115|2 Free Trader ... 104
8 *Tour ... 103|3 *Galvale ... 104
9 *Goober Lad. 112|4 Strolling Don.. 110
10 Renowned ... 103|5 *Dorothy Pomp 107

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—Stimuli, Lauderkin, Pal.
2—Oomph, Bulrushes, Noslen.
3—Kings Gambit, Wessex, Liberty Jr.
4—George Lamaze, Dollar Sign, Prima Donna.
5—Zacorel, Bienweed, Sense.
6—Spoon Bread, Newfoundland, Cortege.
7—Bunny Baby, Miss Discovery, Charlene.
8—Supreme Speed, Tony Steel, Goober Lad.
Best bet—Zacorel.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Rockingham Park Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
8 *Flying Ned. 109|1 Moon Miss ... 111
9 Ample Glory. 113|2 Silt ... 116
10 Bold Eye ... 116|3 Paille ... 113
11 Pickwick A'ms 116|4 Miss Cod ... 111
12 Pearl Harbor 116|5 Ned's Queen ... 116
13 Oakwell ... 114|6 Pilatan ... 116
14 Fly Escort ... 116|7 Dorano Rancho 114
15 Pace Setter.. 111|

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *M'cks Dream 110|2 Pilot Boat ... 113
10 Misty Quest.. 108|3 Rough Biscuit.. 111
11 Bellarmine ... 108|4 Bubble Lil ... 108
12 *Career Girl. 110|5 Usin ... 116
13 Orcades ... 111|6 Largo Mint ... 120
14 G'me Cracker 106|7 Knitetta ... 106
16 Grand Day.. 116|8 Swing Band ... 106
1 Crown Gem.. 108|

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Mokananne ... 120|1 *Fatal Hour ... 112
7 Pious Display 114|2 Boots Shorty ... 120
8 Abbots Myth. 114|3 *Noained ... 106
9 Worsted G'ds 117|4 Shasta Fiddle.. 117
10 *Travelong .. 109|5 *Victory Play.. 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 *Girlette ... 107|1 *At Dawn ... 102
10 Happy Chic.. 112|2 *Mellow ... 105
11 *Mad Bunny. 107|3 Flying West ... 112
12 *Mill Iron ... 110|4 Daisy ... 112
13 Keene Advice 115|5 Shemite ... 112
14 *Oldwick ... 112|6 Show House ... 112
15 Neddie Jean. 113|7 *Two Pair ... 110
16 *Alphabow .. 105|8 Muy Bonita ... 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Celesti F. ... 107|1 *Flaming High 115
6 *Wise Counsel. 112|2 *Brass Kitty ... 107
7 Argos ... 117|3 *Catapult ... 116
8 Paddy ... 120|4 *Travis L. ... 112
9 Rissa ... 116|

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
5 Amy Reigh ... 111|1 Dense Path ... 115
6 Rosy Brand ... 111|2 Fresh Start ... 116
7 Pompa Negri.. 116|3 Pacification .. 115
8 *Strolling Easy 110|4 Whimbrel ... 115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Wise Father.. 113|1 Fancy Free ... 107
5 *Speed Away.. 98|2 Celaeno ... 106
6 *Mixer ... 105|3 *Singing Torch 108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
7 He's It ... 110|1 *Grape Line ... 113
8 *Tiara ... 100|2 Our Will ... 110
9 *P'view Actor 105|3 Mack's Miss ... 105
10 Lustrous ... 105|4 Vain Beauty ... 105
11 Roman Nancy 113|5 Decade ... 110
12 *Mary Mick.. 100|6 *Lady's Count. 108
13 Tarva ... 108|

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 Siganar ... 118|1 Rebbina ... 113
10 Max Forst ... 118|2 Personable ... 116
11 In Dutch ... 116|3 Maefleet ... 118
12 Baba ... 113|4 Allergic ... 118
13 Cheetah ... 113|5 Rheanus ... 118
14 Ken's Pop ... 118|6 Bonafide ... 116
15 *Senega ... 113|7 *Driving Power 113
16 *Whichaway. 113|8 Soldier's Call.. 118
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Silt, Bold Eye, Moon Miss.
2—Large Mint, Orcades, Pilot Boat.
3—Worsted Goods, Mokananne, Boots Shorty.
4—Daisy, Keene Advice, Oldwick.
5—Flaming High, Rissa, Catapult.
6—Pompa Negri, Whimbrel, Pacification.
7—Mixer, Wise Father, Singing Torch.
8—Roman Nancy, Vain Beauty, Grape Line.
9—In Dutch, Allergic, Siganar.
Best bet—ROMAN NANCY.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Saratoga

Entries

FIRST RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1200; allowances; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Alsdale ... 144|1 Boojum II. ... 139
5 Equirita ... 137|2 Knights Quest. 144
6 †Muffled Dr'ms 142|3 *Parma ... 142
*Five pounds claimed for rider.
†Seven pounds claimed for rider.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1200; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.
7 Discmont ... 115|1 Dairy Lady ... 115
8 Spartiate ... 115|2 Easter Day II. 115
9 Wander On ... 115|3 Miss Defense.. 115
10 Mambu ... 115|4 Wuskenin ... 115
11 Poma ... 115|5 †Eaglestone ... 115
12 Panthorn ... 115|6 †Astraea ... 115
†W. P. Chrysler, jr., entry.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Centuple ... 108|1 Sir Lancelot ... 118
9 Steady On ... 108|2 Livelyhood ... 117
10 *P'dered Heels 103|3 Miquelon ... 118
11 Blazing Heat. 117|4 Sun Triad ... 113
12 Sun Ginger.. 108|5 Sizzling Pan ... 118
13 Misting ... 108|6 The Thane ... 116
14 Highomar ... 116|7 Port Alibi ... 113

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
6 †Jane Bl'heim 116|1 ‡Miss Q. ... 116
7 †Gala Reigh. 116|2 Rodney ... 121
8 Star Beacon. 116|3 ‡Bardia ... 121
9 Bulrush ... 116|4 *Song of War.. 116
10 Carillon ... 113|5 *Wiseshot ... 113
11 Reformatory. 116|
†Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.
‡Barrington Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2000 added; the American Legion Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Full Cry ... 102|1 Buster ... 108
7 Bay View ... 109|2 Scotland Light 106
8 Cuantos ... 106|3 †Yrarow Maid. 100
9 *Mettlesome.. 110|4 Pompion ... 114
10 The Finest ... 111|5 Parasang ... 113
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2000 added; Flash Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
7 Tip-Toe ... 110|1 ‡Armistice Day 110
8 Sedgemoor ... 114|2 Noonday Sun.. 114
9 †Very Snooty 114|3 †Very Fair ... 110
10 Dove Shoot.. 114|4 Breezing Home 117
11 †Four F'doms 116|5 Quillon ... 110
12 Gold Shower. 117|6 Devils Thumb. 114
†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡Mares Nest Stud entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Natomas ... 95|1 Generous ... 108
6 Yarrow Maid. 113|2 *Moon Maiden. 103
7 Fleetborough.. 113|3 Zaca Rosa ... 114
8 Dini ... 113|4 War Hazard ... 118

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Mythical King 113|1 Cacodemon ... 113
10 Thrift ... 108|2 †Jimson Belle.. 108
11 Baris ... 103|3 Enoch Borland 116
12 Blue Nose ... 108|4 Bob's Boys ... 116
13 Flying Legion 116|5 Shadburn ... 113
14 *Quercus ... 111|6 *Key Man ... 113
15 Rahanee ... 113|7 †Artistscope ... 113
16 Armor Bearer 118|8 Whiskbriar ... 116
†R. J. Randolph-Mrs. Nat Ray entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Boojum, Muffled Drums, Knight's Quest.
2—Eaglestone, Panthorn, Spartiate.
3—Highomar, Miquelon, Sizzling Pan.
4—Star Beacon, Bardia, Rodney.
5—Parasang, Full Cry, Pompion.
6—Breezing Home, Gold Shower, Noonday Sun.
7—War Hazard, Dini, Fleetborough.
8—Bob's Boys, Armor Bearer, Flying Legion.
Best bet—BREEZING HOME.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Bel Air

Dear Al:

Trainer G. C. (Buz) Everhart has taken over the training of Capt. Ewart Johnston's Royal Business and Clay Hill. Roderick Miller, popular money-room clerk from Marlboro, Md., is the latest track employe to join the armed forces. Jockey Johnny Harrell is the leading rider at the meeting. He rode Walter Haight to victory Friday and, lest we forget, I made the Mowlee colt the best bet of the day which makes up for a slight error on him at Hagerstown. Hope everybody got even. Gaby Haugh, racing writer for the Baltimore News-Post, is still ill in the South Baltimore General Hospital. Jack Carpenter is subbing for the popular Gaby and doing a good job. I have learned from a reliable source that each half-mile track in Maryland will give the profits of one day's racing to the Army and Navy Relief. I understand that Bel Air will designate the coming Friday program to aid the splendid war charities, which is as it should be. Betting for the first four days of this meeting fell behind last year's figures. The new Camden track is one of the causes. Didn't one jockey punch another jockey the other day in the jockeys' room because of rough riding in a race last week? Jockey Al Bocson was slightly ill Saturday and took the day off. Jockey Patsy Grant has a sore, stiff leg as the result of that fall last Friday. Tony Neri says he saw Washington Jake in New York last week and he "ain't doing no good," as usual. Trainer George Cook of Washington has a pretty good horse in his barn named Quiz Kid but this one will not be ready to run until Laurel. Remember, today is not an off day at Bel Air. This track didn't open until last Wednesday and consequently will be in action for the full week. However, Cumberland opens next Tuesday and will have a "dark" Monday the second week. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—**ELIZABETH K.** appears best of those gathered for the day's opener. She should beat this kind. **SEVENTEEN GUNS** has speed and will be a keen factor. The long stretch may help **SMOKE BALL**.

Second race—**BERWYN** will be ready for the best in this affair and I'm going to string along. **EXARCH** is good now and will be in the first flight. **CLOCKS** is a threat and might take it all on an off track.

Third race—The Bosley Entry of **FLYING FALCON** and **LONE GALLANT** seems to have dead aim on this purse. Either can take it. **FATAL INTERVIEW** was rushed in that race Saturday and can do much better under more intelligent handling. **WAR PORT** to be close.

Fourth race—**STADIUM** will be hard to whip in this company. This plater is another favored by the long straightaway coming to the wire. **CUTH** and **NYBEVE** won last week and will be keen factors. **WALTER HAIGHT** is a doubtful starter, but would be due respect if in action.

Fifth race—**SPECTATOR** gets comparatively light weight in the day's feature and is ready for the best. **ROYAL BUSINESS** holds the track mark for the route and is dangerous. **ROYAL ECHO** for the show end.

Sixth race—**KATE SMITH** gets in with a feather assignment and this is what she wants. Needs only the right handling. **BUSY FINGERS** should like this track and belongs close. **TELLEVANE** won here last week.

Seventh race—**SILVER BEAM** has had poor racing luck. May get clear sailing in this field and take it all. **GENDARME** is better than that last. **ARA ORNIS** will be close.

Eighth race—**COURT BLENHEIM** won last out. Has improved under new trainer and I'm going to string along. **TANGANYIKA** and **LEONARDTOWN** to take care of the others.

Best bet—**KATE SMITH.**

Detroit

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Bragabout.. 105|1 Dark Play ... 110
8 *Romaine ... 107|2 *Ina Dear ... 107
9 *Indian P'nny 112|3 Miss Romance. 112
10 Red Flannels. 114|4 *Purenuf ... 100
11 Jota ... 115|5 Last Rose ... 112
12 Cal Naishapur 117|6 *Le Chat ... 112

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
6 Wise Witch.. 107|1 Sir Valiant ... 110
7 Cay Nomore. 107|2 *Gala Grip ... 104
8 Gray R'mance 102|3 *Fairfort ... 107
9 Timber Queen 107|4 Picket Line ... 114
10 *Missmahoot. 104|5 *Kampy ... 104

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; combination race; for 2-year-olds.
6 Big Boss ... 108|1 *Be One ... 103
7 †Kay D. Kan. 116|2 *Savage Sailor. 107
8 Okabena ... 108|3 Brown Shadow. 105
9 Gold Queen. 112|4 *Amy's Third.. 110
10 †The Glazier. 113|5 Delayed ... 105
11 Darby Dismay 108|
†Mrs. H. P. Bonner entry.

FOURTH RACE—About 7 furlongs (turf); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 Clock Time ... 109|1 No Embargo ... 106
5 Empress Hills. 106|2 Catalonia ... 109
6 Orcus ... 117|3 Roidef ... 114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 *Hereshecomes 105|1 *More Roman. 108
5 *Hada Time.. 109|2 *Last Bubble.. 108
6 *Seekonk ... 108|3 Get Good ... 113
7 Valdina Firo.. 113|

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Bill G. ... 106|1 Lady Waterloo 108
5 Designator ... 112|2 Buttonhole ... 112
6 Pete Jr. ... 106|3 Brown China.. 112

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Neat Play ... 112|1 Timber King ... 108
8 *Twinker ... 112|2 *Magic Power. 112
9 Knightfors ... 117|3 *San Monica.. 112
10 Cruiser ... 108|4 *D. D. McCarty 112
11 *Hamlin ... 113|5 Big Bluff ... 117
12 Star Wind ... 117|6 *Early Settler. 112

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
4 Mister Big ... 104|1 *Sweet Olga ... 103
5 *Beau Catcher 103|2 *Jayne Davis.. 103
6 *First Draftee 110|3 Panderma ... 108
7 Even Tan ... 108|

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
7 *Misslam ... 100|1 Bold Turk ... 117
8 Smart Move. 105|2 Mullinatawney. 110
9 *Bafcee ... 107|3 *Prenny ... 110
10 Cactaceous ... 108|4 *Hadmore ... 108
11 Joann ... 108|5 Pink Diamond. 112
12 Norsween ... 113|6 *Miss Victory.. 100

DETROIT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Indian Penny, Jota, Red Flannels.
2—Picket Line, Gala Grip, Missmahoot.
3—Savage Sailor, Kay D. Kan, Gold Queen.
4—Orcus, Catalona, Clock Time.
5—Get Good, Hereshecomes, Seekonk.
6—Designator, Buttonhole, Lady Waterloo.
7—Star Wind, San Monica, Knightfors.
8—First Draftee, Mister Big, Beau Catcher.
9—Norsween, Prenny, Baf Cee.
Best bet—ORCUS.

Hudson Wins For Nats, 2-0; Lose Nightcap

NATS, from Page 14.

run in the second inning, Smith himself driving it across the plate with a single to right. In the third, they came up with two more. After Fleming singled with two out, Mills tripled to right center and stole home on the windup of the slumbering Wynn.

Jeff Heath banged a triple to the rightfield wall to set up two Indian runs in the seventh, and against Ray Scarborough in the eighth they collected two more on two walks and two singles. By that time the Nats were a soft touch.

The Nats muffled their first chance to do some good for Hudson in the first game when they got nothing out of the first inning. Case and Spence rapped singles off Kennedy before anybody was out, and Case took third on Cullenbine's fly to left. But Bobby Estalella bounced into a double play.

Spence sliced a two-bagger down the left field line to put the winning runs in motion with none out in the fourth. Boudreau helped them along when he took Cullenbine's grounder and threw low to Keltner at third, leaving both runners safe. Estalella then supplied the big blow of the inning. It was a fierce sock that skipped off the tip of Fleming's upstretched mitt into right field for a single that scored Spence and put Cullenbine on third. Vernon got Cullenbine home with a deep fly to center.

Allows 4 Hits

That blow of Estalella's was destined to be the Nats' last hit until he singled again, off Harry Eisenstat, in the ninth. At the end of an eight-inning job, Kennedy had pitched four-hit ball and didn't give up a hit from the fifth through the eighth.

Hudson breezed through the early innings. In the third, after Vernon's error and Weatherly's safe bunt put men on base, Hudson caught his pitching opponent napping too far off second base and picked him off with a throw to Sullivan. The Indians didn't get their second hit until the fifth, when Denning rapped into a double play after Mack singled.

Vernon, who had made two errors earlier in the game, came to Hudson's rescue in the sixth after Kennedy beat out an infield hit with none out. Weatherly drove a hot liner toward right field and Vernon snared it for a double play.

In the eighth, Vernon again delivered Hudson from trouble. With two out, Dean and Weatherly singled to put the tying runs on base and Weatherly made a delayed steal of second. Boudreau lashed a fierce grounder over first base and Vernon made a fancy play on the ball for the third out. In the ninth, there was no trouble for Hudson.

Tigers Postpone Game In Respect to Mrs. Briggs

Detroit, July 26 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers announced today that because of the funeral of Mrs. Ada Warner Briggs, mother of owner O. Briggs of the Detroit Baseball Co., next Tuesday's game with the Philadelphia Athletics would be played as part of a double-header Thursday. Mrs. Briggs, 82, died yesterday.

Byron Nelson, Heafner Tie For Golf Title

TAM, from Page 14.

added his third 75 in four days for a 298, while Chandler Harper, one of the leading money winners of the winter tour from Portsmouth, Va., had a 75 for an even 300.

Par, out	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	3	5	—36	
Worsham, out	4	5	3	4	4	4	4	3	5	—35	
Coffee, out	4	4	3	5	4	4	4	3	5	—35	
Par, in	3	5	4	4	4	4	3	4	4	—36	—72
Worsham, in	4	5	3	4	5	3	4	3	4	—35	—70
Coffee, in	4	4	4	4	4	5	3	5	4	—40	75

Six Have 288

Frank Stranahan of Toledo shot a 69 to pace the amateurs competing in the Open with a 288 aggregate. Five pros were bracketed with him, including Henry Picard and Chick Harbert.

Harold McSpaden, Ky Laffoon, Dick Metz, Horton Smith, Sergt. Jim Turnesa, Ben Hogan and Gib Sellers were grouped at 289.

Long-hitting Howard Wheeler, the cross-handed player from Los Angeles, banged out a par 72 to pace the Negro trio with a total of 300. Zeke Hartsfield of Atlanta, Ga., had 305 and young Calvin Searles of New Orleans ballooned to an 88 for a 311.

72-HOLE SCORES
Mike Turnesa, Elmsford, N. Y. 217 70—287
Johnny Bulla, Chicago ... 216 71—287
W. Goggin, White Plains, N. Y. 217 70—287
Sam Bernardi, Chicago ... 215 73—288
H. Picard, Oklahoma City ... 215 73—288
*Frank Stranahan, jr., Toledo 219 69—288
Horton Smith, Pinehurst ... 216 73—289
Jim Turnesa, Fort Dix, N. J.. 217 72—289
Ben Hogan, Hershey, Pa. ... 216 73—289
H. McSpaden, Philadelphia.. 220 69—289
Dick Metz, Oak Park, Ill. ... 211 78—289
Harold March, Hibbing, Minn. 218 70—288
Ky Laffoon, Chicago ... 218 71—289
Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind. 216 74—290
Gene Sarazen, Hartford ... 217 73—290
Leland Gibson, Kansas City ... 220 71—291
*Arthur Doering, jr., Chicago. 219 72—291
Gene Kunes, Philadelphia ... 220 72—292
L. Mangrum, Monterey Park. 216 76—292
Lew Worsham, Bethesda, Md. 222 70—292
Johnny Revolta, Chicago ... 217 75—292
Ray Mangrum, Oakmont, Pa. 217 76—293
Mike Sipula, Ottawa, Ill. ... 218 75—293
V. Ghezzi, Ft. Monmouth, N. J. 219 74—293
Jack Grout, Pittston, Pa. ... 222 71—293
*Pat Abbott, Pasadena, Calif.. 220 73—293
F. Strazza, Greenwich, Conn.. 220 74—294
Frank Commisso, Rochester.. 222 72—294
Emil Mashie, Chicago ... 219 75—294
P. Serafin, Clarks Summit, Pa. 221 73—294
T. Johnson, Morristown, Pa.. 220 74—294
Henry Ransom, Philadelphia.. 225 69—294
*Wilford Wehrle, Racine, Wis. 221 73—294
H. Barron, White Plains, N. Y. 224 71—295
J. Hines, Great Neck, N. J. 219 77—296
Toney Penna, Dayton, Ohio... 219 76—295
George N. Smith, Chicago.... 217 78—295
Sam Byrd, Ardmore, Pa. ... 222 74—296
Louis Barbaro, Mamaroneck.. 225 73—298
R. Stupple, Chicago ... 224 74—298
Bat Coffey, Hagerstown, Md.. 223 75—298
Rod Munday, Toledo ... 226 73—299
Charley Penna, Chicago ... 225 74—299
*Johnny Lehman, Chicago ... 224 76—300
C. Harper, Portsmouth, Va... 225 75—300
Howard Wheeler, Los Angeles. 228 72—300
R. Guldahl, Rancho Santa Fe. 225 75—300
Eddie Held, Kirkwood, Mo... 223 78—301
Abe Espinosa, Decatur, Ill.... 228 73—301
P. Runyan, Wh. Plains, N. Y. 227 74—301
Charles Harmon, Chicago ... 227 75—302
*John Holmstrom, Rockford... 225 78—303
B. Loving, Long M'dow, Mass. 226 77—303
*M. Stolarik, Great Lakes, Ill. 226 77—303
Johnny Krutilla, Chicago ... 226 77—303
*Eddie Fry, Oakland, Calif... 228 76—304
Zeke Hartsfield, Atlanta ... 227 78—305
Sonny Manarchy, Rockford, Ill. 229 76—306
Gunnar Nelson, Rockford, Ill.. 225 82—307
Fred Gronauer, Indianapolis.. 232 79—311
Calvin Searles, New Orleans. 223 88—311
*Earl Stewart, Dallas, Tex.... 231 82—313
C. Heafner, Linville, N. C.... 208 72—280
Chick Harbert, Battle Creek.. 211 77—288
Dutch Harrison, Harrisburg.. 213 74—287
G. Sellers, Walled Lake, Mich. 215 74—289
Jim Foulis, Chicago ... 216 75—291
Byron Nelson, Toledo, Ohio. 203 77—280
Lawson Little, Monterey, Calif. 211 70—281
Jim Milward, Madison, Wis... 213 79—292
H. Nettelbladt, Avon, Conn... 216 68—284
Ray Hill, Hershey, Pa. ... 220 73—293
Bill Melhorn, Chicago ... 221 75—296
H. Scharlau, Bloomington, Ill. 220 70—290
Al Huske, De Kalb, Ill. ... 220 77—297
Ade Simonsen, Minneapolis.. 224 72—296
*W. Burkemo, Camp Polk, La. 224 77—301
Jim Ferrier, Chicago ... 214 71—285
J. Kennedy, Cambridge, Mass. 214 74—288
Herman Keiser, Akron, Ohio.. 214 76—290
Jimmie Johnson, Dearborn... 224 72—296
*John Racey, Cleveland ... 224 84—308
Elmer Reed, Nashua, N. H.... 221 76—297

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

Ingredients for keeping the horse game stimulated for the rest of the summer and early fall: Prevail upon Park and Planning Commission authorities to leave the show ring fence intact at the East-West Highway grounds, and give monthly shows.

Miss Hagner

Heavy costs, you inquire? Not necessarily. In these hard times, exhibitors should be charged only barest expenses for ribbons and incidentals, and put such events on a purely sporting level.

With the Red Cross canteen corps show August 9 the lone attraction on the fall circuit, local folk are pawing the earth and stall-walking for the need of something to do and somewhere to show on week-ends.

On short rations all around—gasoline, tires, money—owners still aren't selling their horses short and are actively interested in carrying on some semblance of sport. All the project needs is a driving force to make up prize lists, import half a dozen fences, and locate judges.

Instead of letting the show game die on its feet, why not hold impromptu classes—sans printing costs, sans all major expenses—and let neighboring horsemen hack to the show just for the fun involved?

Such shows, given monthly or even twice monthly, could be modeled after the Washington Bridle Trails Association's outings at the Rock Creek Park equitation field, offering more widely varied programs but keeping expenses on the minus side. Such a fall schedule would notify the world in general that horsey folk don't stay by their firesides, war or no war, and would supply ample—and cheap—entertainment for the duration.

And by the way, driving classes for versatile mounts that can pull a cart, hack or jump a few fences would go over very nicely here, for more and more owners are beseiging Stombock's saddlery store for harness and suitable vehicles. (Our favorite punster suggests "hook and hunter" as the name for such a class.)

Rail chips: Humphrey Finney, editor of the Maryland Horse, says that "Gratteurchino" is the correct spelling of the name of Mickey Magill's good high jumper, known simply as Gratchino hereabouts . . . Finney knows whereof he speaks, as he is an old friend of the mare's dam, Balderchino, and has looked the whole thing up in the Jockey Club stud book . . . David Martin plans to join the Navy's flying cadets September 1 . . . Cateer will be turned out for the duration . . . Lieut. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy is stabled at Forest Glen, Md., Hi-Ho is at Fort Myer, and Tabu, a yearling, is at Front Royal . . . Maj. Charles B. McClelland, soon due for another Army promotion, is stationed in Texas.

Les Conklin Picks

SARATOGA
1—Muffled Drums, Knight's Quest, Parma.
2—Eaglestone, Dairy Lady, Wander On.
3—Sun Ginger, Highomar, Sir Lancelot.
4—Star Beacon, Jane Blenheim, Song of War.
5—Pompion, Scotland Light, Buster.
6—Gold Shower, Dove Shoot, Very Snooty.
7—Yarrow Maid, Moon Maiden, War Hazard.
8—Armor Bearer, Bob's Boys, Flying Legion.
Best bet—GOLD SHOWER.

ROCKINGHAM PARK
1—Ned's Queen, Pickwick Arms, Moon Miss.
2—Largo Mint, Knitetta, Pilot Boat.
3—Victory Play, Worsted Goods, Fatal Hour.
4—Girlette, Flying West, Keene Advice.
5—Wise Counsel, Rissa, Catapult.
6—Whimbrel, Pompa Negri, Fresh Start.
7—Wise Father, Mixer, Singing Torch.
8—Roman Nancy, Grape Line, Mack's Miss.
9—Driving Power, Allergic, In Dutch.
Best bet—GIRLETTE.

ARLINGTON PARK
1—Philadelphia, Airsickle, Blue Shot.
2—Night Lady, Good Gosh, Sumatra III.
3—Miss Militant, Florizan Beau, Gem W.
4—Burgoolette, Dr. Rush, Balmand.
5—Kansas City, Aureole, Martian.
6—Lum's Pride, Six Baker, The Gob.
7—Hermina B., Grand Central, Wee Scot.
8—Neddie's Hero, Sam Alexander, Prince Derek.
9—Heathtown, Weisenheimer, Down Pillow.
Best bet—MISS MILITANT.

Arlington Park Racing Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
10 *Colors Up.. 103|1 Liberator ... 113
11 Ariel Lady ... 108|2 *Countess Cress 103
12 Lissa ... 108|3 Patriot ... 111
13 Blue Shot ... 116|4 Tidy Peter ... 116
14 Soverton ... 111|5 Philadelphia ... 116
15 Florizan Sam. 116|6 *Star Kan ... 111
16 Mantilla ... 110|7 Brown Cygnet. 116
17 Winding Sun. 111|8 Materialise ... 116
18 Air Sickle ... 114|9 Brave Deed ... 116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Athens Maid. 101|1 Noble Saxon ... 106
11 Wahlune ... 112|2 *Hard to Back. 101
12 Night Lady ... 107|3 Batter ... 112
13 Good Gosh ... 110|4 High Tois ... 112
14 *String Band 101|5 Sumatra III ... 107
15 *Chigre ... 107|6 Perfecto Phil ... 106
16 Swing Leader 112|7 Mismark ... 110
17 *Certainty ... 107|8 *Ridge Girl ... 102
18 Rolls Easy ... 112|9 Miss Brideaux. 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
5 Epola ... 112|1 Starweista ... 112
6 Feathery ... 106|2 Miss Militant ... 107
7 Bert's Pride.. 107|3 Sunbonnet Sue 107
8 Gem W. ... 115|4 Florizan Beau. 112

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 *Burgoolette. 111|1 Balmand ... 109
7 *Carbonate .. 109|2 Sunny Fortress 106
8 Final Glory.. 114|3 Valerdor ... 114
9 Results ... 112|4 Dr. Rush ... 115
10 Believe ... 109|5 *Water Pearl.. 104

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 *Aureole ... 99|1 Kansas City ... 114
6 Cash Basis ... 114|2 Vain Grove ... 114
7 Capt. Caution. 110|3 Battle Hymn.. 109
8 Martian ... 115|4 Bob's Dream.. 108

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
6 Shut Eye ... 110|1 Mad Macaw ... 105
7 †Night Glow. 108|2 Six Baker ... 102
8 *Bolus ... 99|3 *Equistar ... 108
9 The Gob ... 110|4 †Cis Marion ... 106
10 All Lizzie ... 108|5 Topic ... 110
11 Lum's Pride. 110|
†Gustav Ring entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (turf); purse, $1600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Rose-Red ... 111|1 Uncle Mose ... 116
6 Hermina B. ... 111|2 Moselems ... 116
7 Chi ... 116|3 *Wee Scot ... 106
8 Grand Central 116|4 *Valeroso II ... 111

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 *Commentator 111|1 Sam Alexander 116
11 Neddie's Hero 116|2 *Carot ... 111
12 *Legal Advice 111|3 Buss ... 116
13 Lou Hans ... 116|4 Skipped ... 111
14 Prince Derek. 116|5 Sun By ... 116
15 Praetorian ... 116|6 Buddie Treacy. 116
16 Great Wall ... 108|7 Heno Lion ... 116
17 *Kai-Hi ... 111|8 More Refined.. 103
18 Marleu ... 116|9 *High Name ... 111

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
10 Alley ... 112|1 *Braxton Belle 102
11 Air Actress ... 107|2 Heathtown ... 110
12 Harry S. ... 112|3 *Star Bud ... 107
13 Light Tide ... 115|4 Carlade ... 110
14 *Top Note ... 101|5 *Weisenheimer 107
15 *Sidetrack ... 107|6 Bird High ... 101
16 *Black Flame 110|7 Free Miss ... 107
17 Downy Pillow 107|8 *Skarway ... 110
18 Moot Question 112|9 My Banjo ... 106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Arlington Park Selections

1—Materialise, Air Sickle, Philadelphia.
2—Mismark, Good Gosh, Batter.
3—Miss Militant, Florizan Beau, Gem W.
4—Burgoolette, Dr. Rush, Valerdor.
5—Martian, Kansas City, Aureole.
6—The Gob, Topic, Equistar.
7—Rose Red, Moselems, Grand Central.
8—Heno Lion, Sun By, Prince Derek.
9—Skagway, Heathtown, Downy Pillow.
Best bet—BURGOOLETTE.

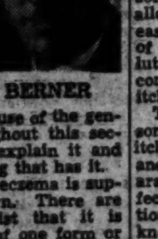
Clocker Mike at Bel Air

1—Euchre, Smoke Ball, Elizabeth K.
2—Exarch, Noon Step, Salford.
3—Claque, Flying Falcon, Fatal Interview.
4—Ler-Lin, Cuth, Nyleve.
5—Royal Business, Spectator, Hard Telling.
6—Molasses Mibs, Discretion, Fred's First.
7—Claranne, James Pal, Silver Beam.
8—Worthowning, Leonardtown, Gradatim.
Best bet—MOLASSES MIBS.

Dogs . . .

—By George Berner

The annual epidemic of eczema is evidently in full swing. We have been very explicit to exactly what to feed the dog and how to feed it to keep it from having eczema, scratches or hot spots or whatever they may be called in your section. We say again that if your dog has this most uncomfortable of all skin disorders, it is your fault. However, that's no reason why the dog should suffer, so because of the general epidemic throughout this section, we will again explain it and what to do for the dog that has it.



BERNER

The exact cause of eczema is supposed to be unknown. There are those who still insist that it is caused by parasites of one form or another, although we know of none of the claimants who can give substantial reasons for their theories. In our humble opinion, eczema is caused almost entirely by an incorrect diet or overfeeding. Worms, too, can be a contributing factor, especially the tapeworm. However, the great majority of cases can be cured very quickly by merely changing the diet and reducing the amount of food. It doesn't seem to matter a great deal just how the diet is changed, just so long as it is changed drastically.

The disease usually appears first at the root of the tail. That is on the dog's back, just forward of where his tail joins his body. The dog scratches and bites this spot continually until he has it raw and very sore. The spots may be dry or moist, but there is no difference insofar as treatment is concerned. If allowed to progress by itself, the disease will often go the entire length of the dog's back, leaving it absolutely bare, terribly sore and accompanied by an almost unbearable itching.

The first thing to do is to get something which will relieve the itching immediately. Most pet shops and dog supply counters have preparations which will do this very effectively. None of these preparations, however, to the best of our knowledge, will cure eczema. They will relieve the itching, heal the sore, raw spots and promote the growth of hair and that is all that they can be expected to do. If the dog's diet is not changed, new spots will break out just about as fast as the old ones are healed.

If you are feeding dry dog food with some meat, as you should be, change the brand of food temporarily, feeding less of it and more lean meat. Reduce the amount of food you give the dog at about one-half, and don't worry about this as he is probably getting about three times as much as he needs anyway. Keep the bowels well open with milk of magnesia, a good dose every other day is about right. Feed no fats, oils or starches of any kind and exercise the dog as much as possible.

The worst months for eczema are coming up—August and September. So if your dog hasn't shown any signs of hot spots yet, don't crow too loudly as the epidemic is always at its worst during September. Feed your dog correctly now, don't feed him too much and see that he gets some exercise and the chances are 10 to 1 that you won't be bothered with eczema. In the 25 years we have bred dogs, we have never had one hot spot on any dog. So we feel that this advice is properly backed up. Overweight dogs are much more susceptible, so if your dog is inclined to be heavy, get that excess weight off immediately by reducing his diet at least half and by giving him more exercise.

It isn't difficult to keep your dog free of eczema, neither is it difficult to cure it. But, believe me, it certainly raises cain with the poor dog while he has it.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Bel Air Consensus

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
E'abeth K. (16)	Berwyn (15)	Bosley entry (17)	Cuth (14)	Spectator (15)	Tellevane (17)	Broiler (14)	L'nardtown (18)
S'teen Guns (14)	Navigation (13)	Fatal I'view (14)	Manny B. (13)	Ingerfire (13)	Busy F'gers (12)	Silver Beam (12)	Tankanyika (13)
Dr. Posey (9)	Clocks (8)	War Port (7)	W. Haight (11)	Royal Echo (9)	Kate Smith (8)	Gendarme (10)	Croissant (11)

Garden State

Pal	Oomph	Liberty, Jr.	George La Maze	Zacorel	Cortege	Miss Discovery	Supreme Speed
Stimuli	Cherry T.	King's Gambit	Prima Donna	Bienweed	Spoon Bread	Bunny Baby	Tony Steel
Lauderkin	Sun Gosling	Understudy	Toast	Single	John Hunnicutt	Charlene	Goober Lad

Best bet—GEORGE LA MAZE.

Saratoga

Muffled Drums	Spartiate	Highomar	Rodney	Full Cry	Gold Shower	Zaca Rosa	Bob's Boys
Boojum II	Miss Defense	The Thane	Jane Blenheim	Bay View	Sedgemoor	Fleetborough	Cacodemon
Equirita	Dairy Lady	Blazing Heat	Carillon	Cuantos	Dove Shoot	Dini	Flying Legion

Best bet—RODNEY.

Rockingham Park

Silt	Mack's Dream	Worsted Good	Girlette	Wise Counsel	Whimbrel	Mixer	Roman Nancy
Moon Miss	Bubble Lil	Victory Play	Keene Advice	Argos	Fresh Start	Celaeno	Grape Line
Flying Ned	Pilot Boat	Fatal Hour	Flying West	Flaming High	Pacification	Wise Father	Ladys Count

Ninth Race—Allergic, Ken's Pop, Siganar.
Best bet—WORSTED GOODS.

Arlington Park

Blue Shot	Swing Lead	Gem W	Final Glory	Capt. Caution	Shut Eye	Uncle Mose	Kai Hi
Airsickle	Night Lady	Starweista	Balmand	Kansas City	The Gob	Rose-Red	Buss
Philadelphia	Batter	Florizan Beau	Believe	Cash Basis	Six Baker	Wee Scot	Praetorian

Sub—Downy Pillow, Moot Question, Heathtown.
Best bet—CAPT. CAUTION.

Blozis Drops To 2d as Star Poll Finishes

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 26.—The Nation-wide poll to determine the 11 collegiate football starters against the Chicago Bears in the annual All-Star game August 28 drew to a close tonight with a barrage of returns seeking to beat the midnight deadline. Final tabulations will be announced tomorrow night.

The 11 players with the highest number of votes will start against the Bears, professional champions. Some 50 additional players will be invited to make up the rest of the squad which will start practice at Northwestern August 8.

Latest returns showed these leaders:

Ends — John Kovatch Notre Dame, 284,512; Mal Kutner, Texas, 259,473; Charles Ringer, Minnesota, 243,094; Holt Rast, Alabama, 238,637.

Tackles—Alf Bauman, Northwestern, 271,964; Al Blozis, Georgetown, 249,507; Paul Lillis, Notre Dame, 248,314; James Daniell, Ohio State, 244,268.

Guards—Bernie Crimmins, Notre Dame, 291,367; Ray Frankowski, Washington, 284,956; Bob Jeffries, Missouri, 259,704; Bob Maddock, Notre Dame, 253,286.

Centers—Vincent Banonis, Detroit, 249,556; Harold Jenkins, Missouri, 231,738.

Quarterbacks — Dick Erdlitz, Northwestern, 393,808; Don Kruger, Northwestern, 329,614.

Halfbacks—Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame, 283,682; Bill De Correvont, Northwestern 272,944; Bruce Smith, Minnesota, 263,103; Bill Dudley, Virginia, 259,482.

Fullbacks — Jack Graff, Ohio State, 277,497; Bob Westfall, Michigan, 251,823.

Reiss Works Tomorrow For Bout Here

Al Reiss, the young Detroit heavyweight, will train tomorrow and Wednesday at Turner's Arena in preparation for his 10-round engagement with Georgie Parks Thursday night at Griffith Stadium.

Reiss, who lost a split decision to Jimmy DeChard, will again be accompanied by Harry Raskin, his manager and trainer, who says Reiss will this time be a winner. Against DeChard the Detroit fighter surprised local fans with his willing, but awkward style.

Reiss forced the fighting throughout and it was one of those fights that could have been scored for either contestant. Parks, a good puncher, may gave Reiss a harder fight than DeChard. He is considered a better puncher.

Parks, who has been taken under the management of Walter Johnson, will be seeking his fifteenth straight triumph. He is best remembered for the knockout of Gus Mirman a few weeks ago which was the first time Mirman had ever been chilled.

Promoter Joe Turner has closed out for a six-rounder on the supporting card with the signing of Ken Stribling, local colored middleweight, and Manuel Rosa of Baltimore. Stribling knocked out Roy Dunn two weeks ago while Rosa lost to Frankie Wills on the Navy Relief show here in May.

Washington Post-WJSV Baseball Broadcast 4:00 P. M. Today

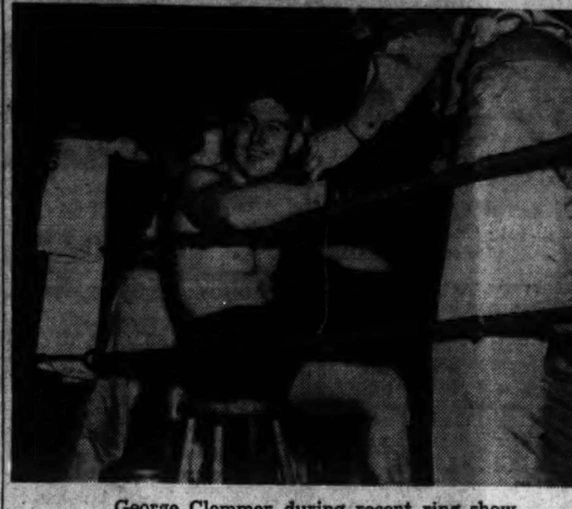
If you want a better room, let the people of Washington know it—through a "Rooms Wanted" ad in The Washington Post. Home-owners in the capital area are being urged to open all spare rooms to new government workers . . . in many cases, they'll be looking to ads like yours to get tenants. So don't delay . . . today, phone a Post Ad-writer at NAtional 4200. And pack plenty of "pull" into your ad by giving not only your requirements, but also the qualifications that will make you a desirable tenant. Only 22 cents a line, even less for three insertions or more.

TO RENT A BETTER ROOM USE THE WANT ADS IN

The Washington Post

NATIONAL 4200

Clemmer, Local Boy in Army, Misses Title by Transfer



George Clemmer during recent ring show

Former Post Employe Won 4 Straight Bouts At Fort Bliss; Attended Tech High School

George (Rocky) Clemmer, who used to work in The Post Circulation Department and now is a sergeant in the 260th Coast Artillery, is thinking about seeing his Congressman—that is, if he had a Congressman—about his being transferred just when he had about clinched the boxing championship of his division at Fort Bliss recently.

Clemmer, a brown-haired, 155-pounder, had won four straight matches when his battery was transferred to an undisclosed destination.

The 22-year-old Washingtonian, who worked as a verifier of subscriptions for The Post, has been in service since last September when the National Guard was taken into the Regular Army. Clemmer, a Guardsman for two years, had just returned from the annual summer camp of his outfit when it was ordered to Fort Bliss, Tex., where until recently he was stationed.

Clemmer, a graduate of Tech High, played sandlot football here. His lack of heft prevented him from making the Tech eleven. Since being in the Army, however, Georgie has gained substantially in weight, and is singing the praises of Army life.

Although Clemmer hasn't any high ideas about his fistic ability, the amazing feature is that he never had a boxing glove on until he came to Fort Bliss. He took to the sport immediately and when he began knocking some of his opposition out, he thought "I must be pretty good," and so he entered the boxing tournament.

Then, after winning those four straight, fate stepped in and Clemmer was left out in the cold. But he didn't really mind it. In a letter to his family, which lives at 2401 Twelfth Street Northeast, Georgie says he's "going to take it out on those Nips, which is a much more important fight."

Kampfer Meets Dusek on Mat

Semiwindup performers on Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena are Hans Kampfer, the mighty oak from St. Louis, and Rudy Dusek, the chief of the noted "Riot Squad."

They will grapple in support of the feature one-hour time limit scrap between Bibber McCoy, the Worcester villain, and Michele Leone of Boston.

Promoter Turner also closed out for a special 30-minute match in which Maurice LaChappelle, the popular Frenchman, will engage Dick Lever of the United States Coast Guard.

Cards Take Second, 5-3; Lose First, 5-2

BRAVES, from Page 14.

the two wild pitches by Jimmy Wallace, young southpaw who started for the Braves.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b.	3	0	1	1	Holmes,cf..	4	2	3	0
Walker,cf.	4	1	4	0	Waner,rf..	4	0	2	0
Sl'ghter,rf	2	1	1	0	F'andez,3b.	4	1	1	4
Musial,lf..	4	0	2	0	Kluttz,c...	4	2	3	0
Sanders,1b	3	0	8	0	West,1b....	4	1	12	1
K'owski,3b	3	0	2	2	Ross,lf....	4	1	0	0
O'Dea,c...	3	0	5	0	Miller,ss...	4	1	3	1
Marion,ss.	2	1	1	3	Sisti,2b....	3	1	3	6
†Triplett..	1	0	0	0	Javery,p...	0	0	0	0
Beazley,p.	2	0	0	0	Earley,p...	2	0	0	4
*W.Cooper	1	0	0	0					
Pollet,p...	0	0	0	1					
Totals..28		3	24	7	Totals..33		9	27	16

*Batted for Beazley in seventh.
†Batted for Marion in ninth.

St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Boston	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x—5

Runs—Brown, Walker, Holmes, Kluttz, West, Ross, Miller. Errors—Kurowski. Runs batted in—Slaughter, Musial, Miller (2), Fernandez, Ross, Sisti. Two-base hit—Holmes. Three-base hits—Miller. Double play—Fernandez to Sisti to West. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Beazley, 1; off Javery, 1; off Earley, 5. Struck out—By Beazley, 3; by Pollet, 1; by Earley, 3. Hits—Off Beazley, 7 in 6 innings; off Pollet, 2 in 2 innings; off Javery, 2 in 0 innings (none out in first); off Earley, 1 in 9 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Earley (Slaughter). Winning pitcher—Earley. Losing pitcher—Beazley. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes. Attendance (estimated)—10,000.

Second Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b..	5	0	1	5	Holmes,cf.	4	2	5	0
T.Moore,cf	5	0	2	0	Waner,rf..	3	1	4	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	2	3	1	F'andez,3b.	3	0	2	2
Triplett,lf.	2	1	1	0	Kluttz,c....	4	1	1	0
Musial,lf..	2	0	2	0	West,1b....	4	2	12	0
W.Cooper,c	4	2	2	0	Masi,c.....	0	0	0	0
K'owski,3b	4	0	2	3	Ross,lf.....	4	1	2	0
Sanders,1b	3	1	12	0	Miller,ss...	4	0	0	3
Marion,ss.	4	2	2	3	Sisti,2b....	4	1	1	3
Dickson,p.	2	1	0	3	Wallace,p..	1	0	0	1
Pollet,p...	1	1	0	0	Javery,p...	0	0	0	0
Gumbert,p	1	0	0	2	*Tobin....	1	0	0	0
					Donovan,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..37		10	27	17	Totals..32		8	27	9

*Batted for Javery in seventh.

St. Louis...........	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0—5
Boston	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0—3

Runs—Slaughter, Triplett (2), W. Cooper (2), Holmes, West, Ross. Runs batted in—W. Cooper (2), Sanders (2), Holmes, Waner, Sisti. Two-base hits—Triplett, Sanders, Waner. Double plays—Dickson to Marion to Sanders, Kurowski to Brown to Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 5. First base on balls—Off Dickson, 2; off Pollet, 1; off Wallace, 2; off Donovan, 1. Struck out—By Dickson, 2; by Wallace, 1. Hits—Of Dickson, 5 in 4⅓ innings; off Pollet, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Gumbert, 1 in 4 innings; off Wallace, 7 in 5⅔ innings; off Javery 1 in 1⅓ innings; off Donovan, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitches—Dickson, Wallace (2). Winning pitcher—Gumbert. Losing pitcher—Wallace. Umpires—Pinelli, Ballanfant and Barlick. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes. Attendance—10,556.

Dodgers Beat Bucs, 3-2, 5-3; Macon Wins

DODGERS, from Page 14.

the first inning by Max Macon when the Pirates pushed across a run. Macon, called up recently from Montreal, gave up two runs and six of Pittsburgh's nine hits before turning it over to Hhead in the eighth, but notched his second victory without a defeat. The loss was Lanning's sixth against three victories.

First Game

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,ss.	2	1	2	1	Riggs,3b...	4	2	1	3
Stewart,3b	4	2	3	2	Vaughan,ss	4	0	3	2
VanR'ys,lf	4	1	0	0	Reiser,cf...	3	1	1	0
Fl'tcher,1b	4	1	7	0	Medwick,lf	4	3	1	0
DiM'gio,cf.	4	0	4	1	Camilli,1b.	3	0	9	0
Barrett,rf.	3	0	3	0	Walker,rf..	2	0	3	1
Gustine,2b	3	0	1	2	Herman,2b	3	0	1	3
*Phelps...	1	0	0	0	Owen,c....	3	0	8	0
Lopez,c...	3	0	3	0	Allen,p.....	3	0	0	1
Klinger,p..	3	1	1	2	Head,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals..31		6	24	8	Totals..29		6	27	10

*Batted for Gustine in ninth.

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—2
Brooklyn	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—3

Runs—Coscarart (2), Riggs, Reiser (2). Runs batted in—Medwick (3), Van Robays. Two-base hits—Riggs, Medwick (2), Fletcher. Three-base hit—Reiser. Double play—Vaughan to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 4. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 2; off Allen, 2. Struck out—By Klinger, 3; by Allen, 6; by Head, 1. Hits—Off Allen, 5 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Head, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Allen (Coscarart). Winning pitcher—Allen. Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth and Jorda. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,ss.	5	3	0	1	Riggs,3b...	3	2	1	3
Stewart,3b	4	0	1	2	Vaughan,ss	4	1	3	4
VanR'ys,lf	5	1	3	0	Reiser,cf...	4	2	3	0
Fl'tcher,1b	4	2	10	1	Medwick,lf	4	0	1	0
DiM'gio,cf.	2	0	2	0	Camilli,1b.	4	3	9	2
Phelps,c...	3	0	1	0	Walker,rf..	4	1	4	0
Barrett,rf.	4	0	6	1	Herman,2b	4	0	3	6
Gustine,2b	4	1	0	6	Sullivan,c..	4	1	1	0
Lanning,p.	1	0	0	0	Webber,p..	0	0	0	0
Heints'n,p	0	0	0	0	Macon,p...	3	0	2	0
*Wasdell..	1	0	0	0	Head,p.....	0	0	0	0
Dietz,p....	1	1	1	0					
†Lopez....	1	1	0	0					
Sewell,p...	0	0	0	0					
Totals..35		9	24	11	Totals..34		10	27	15

*Batted for Heintzelman in fourth.
†Batted for Dietz in eighth.

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0—3
Brooklyn	2	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—5

Runs—Stewart, Gustine, Dietz, Riggs, Vaughan, Reiser, Medwick, Camilli. Errors—Fletcher, DiMaggio, Herman, Sullivan. Runs batted in—Phelps, Camilli, Reiser, Medwick, Alker. Two-base hits—Coscarart, Vaughan, Walker. Three-base hit—Camilli. Stolen bases—Reiser. DiMaggio. Double plays—Riggs to Herman to Camilli, Herman to Vaughan to Camilli. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 12; Brooklyn, 6. First base on balls—Off Dietz, 1; off Webber, 1; off Macon, 5. Struck out—By Macon, 1. Hits—Off Lanning, 6 in 2⅔ innings; off Heintzelman, 0 in ⅓ inning; off Dietz, 4 in 4 innings; off Sewell, 0 in 1 inning; off Webber, 2 in ⅔ inning; off Macon, 6 in 6⅓ innings (none out in eighth); off Head, 1 in 2 innings. First Lanning. Umpires—Magerkurth, Jorda and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes. Attendance, 30,480 (paid).

Young Declines Any Bid for W.-L. Coach Job

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., July 26.—Harry K. (Cy) Young, Washington and Lee alumni secretary, today eliminated himself as a possible successor to Head Football Coach Riley Smith and left the university minus a grid mentor with the start of practice only five weeks away.

One of W. & L.'s all-time football greats, Young had been regarded generally as the first choice of the university's athletic officials for the football job. Young's letter to Athletic Director R. A. Smith, removing himself from consideration follows:

Alumni Work More Important

"I advised you yesterday that under the present conditions I did not feel that I could accept the responsibility of head football coach this year. In view of the fact that there has been considerable publicity on the job being offered me, I thought it best that I write you this note as a matter of record.

"While I will be glad to help the athletic program in every possible way, consistent with my other duties, I do not feel that I can take the responsibility of head coach, because the work of the alumni office is larger and probably more important than ever. I further feel that the job of alumni secretary is my first obligation."

Washington and Lee lost its entire football coaching staff last spring when Riley Smith and his assistants, Art Lewis, Jack Hennemeier and Cookie Cunningham, entered the Navy.

Young, a four-letter man at W. and L., formerly coached football and basketball here, tutoring several Southern Conference championship cage squads. He also served as football assistant and head basketball coach at William and Mary 12 years ago.

Tilson May Return

Today's coaching development aroused speculation here that Warren E. (Tex) Tilson, who retired from coaching two years ago after heading the W. and L. grid staff for seven seasons, might be asked to take over the squad for the duration. Tilson, now managing a local drug store, piloted the Generals to their only Southern Conference football championship in 1934. Jerry Holstein, Lexington attorney and former W. and L. football star, has been mentioned as a grid aide this fall.

Aside from the coaching problem, the recent loss of two important grid candidates also has worried W. and L. followers. Bill Gray, captain-elect and stellar lineman, left school to enter the Navy. Sam Di Blasi, upcoming soph who was believed to be the answer to the Generals' long-standing prayer for a topnotch triple-threat back, signed a baseball contract with the Boston Red Sox and will be ineligible for the gridiron.

Louise Brough Wins Net Title

Philadelphia, July 26 (AP).—Louise Brough, 19-year-old Beverly Hills, Calif., star, won the Middle States' women's lawn tennis championship today by defeating top-seeded Margaret Osborne of San Francisco, 6—4, 10—8.

Miss Brough, United States girls' champion for the past two years, who is ranked tenth nationally, fought off six set points in the second set before her powerhouse game throttled Miss Osborne, the country's No. 4 player.

The champion gained the finals yesterday by a 6—2, 6—3 triumph over Kay Winthrop of Boston, while Miss Osborne advanced at the expense of Doris Hunt of Miami, 2—6, 6—3, 6—2.

Portsmouth Splits; Sox Hold Lead

Portsmouth, Va., July 26 (AP).—The Portsmouth Cubs missed a golden opportunity to regain the Piedmont League lead today when they were held even in a double header by Winston-Salem while Norfolk was beating Greensboro's pace-setting Red Sox, 5-4.

Woody Johnson notched his thirteenth victory of the season as he won the seven-inning opener from the Twins, 4-3. The Twins came back behind Hogue's fine pitching and took the nightcap, 3-2. McHale, Twin first baseman, hit a homer over the right field fence, a rare feat in the Portsmouth Park, with none on in the fourth.

Greenberg Wins Western Net Title

Chicago, July 26 (AP).—Seymour Greenberg, Chicago's National Clay Courts and North Shore tennis champion, added the Western Singles crown to his collection today by defeating Jimmy Evert, also of Chicago, 7—5, 6—0, 6—2. The more experienced Greenberg never was extended after the first set.

The women's singles title went to Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Ind., who defeated Baba Lewis, Chicago, 6—3, 6—4.

Fred Kovaleski of Detroit and Arthur MacDonland of Los Angeles carried off the men's doubles championship after strong opposition from Evert and Jack Cushingham of Chicago, winning 8—6, 3—6, 6—4, 6—4.

Missouri Eleven Books 12 Games

Columbia, Mo., July 26 (AP).—The 1942 University of Missouri football schedule has been completed with 12 games, the most the Tigers have ever booked.

The complete schedule:

September 19, Fort Riley, Kans., at St. Joseph, Mo.; 26, St. Louis University at Columbia.

October 3, Colorado at Columbia; 10, Wisconsin at Madison; 17, Kansas State at Manhattan; 24, Iowa State at Columbia; 31, Great Lakes Training Station at St. Louis.

November 7, Nebraska at Lincoln; 14, Oklahoma at Norman; 21, Fordham at New York; 26, Kansas at Columbia.

December 5, Iowa Naval Cadets at Kansas City.

Angott Boxes Ray Robinson Friday Night

By the Associated Press

New York, July 26.—Lightweight Champion Sammy Angott and Roy Robinson, New York welterweight contender, feature this week's national boxing program.

They tangle in a 10-round nontitle bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

The Program

MONDAY—At Philadelphia, Mello Bettina, Beacon, N. Y., vs. Gus Dorazio, Philadelphia, heavyweights, 10. At Pittsburgh, Anton Christoforidis, Cleveland, vs. Morse Brown, McKeesport, Pa., light-heavyweights, 10; Fritzie Zivic, Pittsburgh, vs. Norman Rubio, Albany, N. Y., welterweights, 10; Booker Beckwith, Chicago, vs. Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati, light-heavyweights, 10. At Providence, R. I., Bobby Ivy, Hartford, Conn., vs. Jackie Callura, Hamilton, Canada, featherweights, 10. At Newark, N. J., Reuben Shank, Denver, vs. Vinnie Vines, Schenectady, N. Y., welterweights, 10. At Baltimore, Leo Rodak, Chicago, vs. Slugger White, Baltimore, lightweights, 10. At Chicago, Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., vs. Harvey Dubs, Windsor, Ontario, welterweights, 12.

TUESDAY—At New York, Artie Dorrell, Tyler, Tex., vs. Danny Rosati, Newark, N. J., welterweights, 8; Pete De Russa, Mamaroneck, N. Y., vs. Jackie Cooper, Chicago, welterweights, 8. At New York, Sal Bartolo, Boston, vs. Jimmy Gilligan, Buffalo, featherweights, 8.

THURSDAY—At Elizabeth, N. J., Freddie Fiducia, Newark, N. J., vs. Dee Amos, New York, heavyweights, 8; Beau Jack, Augusta, Ga., vs. Ruby Garcia, Puerto Rico, lightweights, 8. At West Haven, Conn., Saverio Turiello, New York, vs. Freddie Cabral, Cambridge, Mass., welterweights, 8.

FRIDAY—At New York, Sammy Angott, Washington, Pa., lightweight champion, vs. Ray Robinson, New York, welterweights, 10 (nontitle). At Hollywood, Calif., Junior Munsell, Oklahoma City, vs. Connie Norden, San Francisco, heavyweights, 10.

Browns Release Pitcher Hanning

St. Louis, July 26 (AP).—Bill Dewitt, general manager of the St. Louis Browns, announced tonight that Pitcher Loy Hanning had been released outright to Toledo of the American Association and that Veteran Fritz Ostermueller had been acquired from Toledo.

Ostermueller, a southpaw, will join the Browns immediately. He had a record of 10 wins and nine losses with Toledo; Hanning won one and lost one with the Browns.

Milwaukee Obtains Cub Pitcher on Option

Milwaukee, July 26 (AP).—Will Veeck, president of the Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association, said today that Vallie Eaves, right handed pitcher owned by the Chicago Cubs, had been obtained on option and would report here tomorrow.

Eaves, who was with the Brewers last year, has been with Nashville of the Southern Association the last two months and has a record of six wins and three losses.

Newark Transfers Pair To Blues, Options One

Newark, N. J., July 26 (AP).—The Newark Bears of the International League today announced the transfer of Pitcher Mel Queen and Shortstop Boyd Perry to Kansas City of the American Association. Both Newark and Kansas City are New York Yankee farm clubs.

The Bears also optioned Pitcher Jim Davis to Binghamton of the Eastern League.

Red Cross to Hold Classes at Night

Confronted with a shortage of volunteer help in the face of a heavily increased quota of surgical dressings, the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter will conduct night instruction classes for women who are not available for daytime instruction, beginning next week.

Numerous Alexandria women who are free to participate in the program during evening hours only have volunteered their services, according to Mrs. Doris Rhea, executive secretary, and will assist in the production of dressings during the special classes. They will be supervised by trained instructors who have qualified through attendance at special courses sponsored by the chapter.

While the chapter is not permitted to divulge actual figures on its surgical dressing quotas, Mrs. Rhea said, the unit has accepted an assignment for the next several months which more than triples any previous quota for a corresponding period.

At least 100 additional volunteers are sought by September 1 in connection with the increased quota. Women may enroll in the special night classes by telephoning the chapter house, Alexandria 5952.

Gas Ration Board To Hear Appeals

Volunteer workers associated with the Alexandria Rationing Board, temporarily stationed at 115 North St. Asaph Street last week, will return today to headquarters in the city postoffice building for the receipt of applications for supplementary gasoline rations, officials of the board have announced. The board has occupied several different quarters in the past 10 days during a search for a permanent office.

The agency has been granted use of a room on the second floor of the postoffice building, where supplementary ration books will be issued until further notice between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m. and 7 and 9 p. m.

Motorists seeking supplemental allotments are requested to bring their basic "A" rationing books and automobile registration cards to the board's office.

Five Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn......	80	311	67	110	.354
Lombardi, Boston.....	73	209	22	71	.340
Medwick, Brooklyn....	90	350	47	115	.329
Musial, St. Louis......	81	271	55	86	.318
Fletcher, Pittsburgh...	87	297	56	93	.313

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Boston......	93	324	80	114	.352
Gordon, New York....	88	327	45	110	.336
Doerr, Boston........	87	335	39	111	.331
Wright, Chicago......	61	205	33	67	.327
Spence, Washington..	96	403	62	131	.325

HOME RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Williams, Red Sox, 21; Laabs, Browns, 19; York, Tigers, 14; DiMaggio, Yankees, 14; Keller, Yankees, 14.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Mize, Giants, 19; Camilli, Dodgers, 15; Ott, Giants, 14.

RUNS BATTED IN

AMERICAN LEAGUE — Williams, Red Sox, 93; Doerr, Red Sox, 69; Laabs, Browns 69.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Mize, Giants, 75; Medwick, Dodgers, 63; Elliott, Pirates, 62.

Cauldwell, Former Diplomat, D. C. Newsman, Dies

Fitchburg, Mass., July 26 (AP).—Frederic Cauldwell, 67, former diplomat and Washington newspaperman, died today at his home.

He retired from the diplomatic service because of ill health in 1928 after serving as charge d'affaires in Cairo, consul in Batum, Russia, and vice consul at St. Gall, Switzerland.

After the First World War, he was detailed to study plans to rehabilitate the war-torn nations of Europe financially and industrially. He once served as a reporter on The Washington Star.

Wardens Ready To Distribute Raid Stickers

Window stickers signifying that they have complied with air raid precaution requirements will be awarded shortly to business establishments and large apartments in Montgomery County, Md., Civilian Defense Director Albert E. Brault announced last night.

Precinct wardens have been instructed to begin inspection of such buildings immediately to determine if they are entitled to the stickers.

Stickers Ordered

Awards for homes and individual apartments will be made at a later date as full instructions have not been received yet. The stickers for the commercial establishments have been ordered and should arrive by the time inspections are completed, Director Brault said.

It will be the duty of the precinct warden to see that each business house and commercial establishment is instructed in the minimum requirements for its type. Larger establishments will be required to have more extensive air raid precautions than small ones.

Group to Handle Funds

District Warden Edward C. Holmead, meanwhile, announced the names of a special committee to administer the funds which are to be contributed to the Silver Spring civilian defense precincts by the Lions Club of Silver Spring. Precinct Wardens Harold C. Mesch, Fred L. Lutes and Francis L. Goodwin and Deputy District Wardens Harry Baer and Loraine Milliken and Holmead will comprise the committee. The funds were raised at the anual carnival of the Lions Club.

Holmead distributed 25 first-aid kits for sector posts at a meeting of precinct wardens for the Thirteenth and Fifth Districts yesterday. The kits were made of canvas formerly used in county voting booths, made obsolete by voting machines, by the county chapter of the Red Cross and filled with necessary items.

Registration Dates Arranged by Board

Mrs. Fannie Orndorff, Democrat, and John E. Kelly, Republican, will sit as a supplementary board of registration from 3 to 10 p. m. tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Glen Echo Firehouse to register and transfer voters and accept declarations of intentions from new voters. Another board will sit at Poolesville on July 31 at Waverly Hall.

Employed Mothers To Organize Nursery

Employed mothers of Silver Spring are taking steps to organize a day care center for children in the community.

The school will begin as soon as enough parents have agreed to contribute toward the care of 15 to 30 children at the center, said Mrs. Lincoln Fairley, chairman of the child care committee. The group is considering a Federal subsidy and loan of equipment for six months to facilitate the project.

Annandale Women Take Nursing Course

Mrs. Carmina H. Murray of the Fairfax County health department yesterday announced that certificates have been awarded to a group of 12 Annandale women who have just completed the course in home nursing. The instruction was given by the State health department in cooperation with the Virginia Defense Council.

Garden Club to Hear Expert at Meeting

A representative from the Fairfax County agriculture agent's office will be the guest speaker at 2 p. m. today at the July meeting of the Vienna Ayr Hill Garden Club at the home of Mrs. V. L. Chinler, near Oakton. The talk will be on "Control of the Japanese Beetle" and will be illustrated.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Sunday, July 26, 1942—8:30 E. W. T.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Scattered thundershowers Monday afternoon; warm and humid Monday; gentle to moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Continued warm and humid; scattered afternoon thundershowers Monday.

Block Island to Hatteras and Chesapeake Bay—No small craft or storm warnings have been issued.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 88; lowest, 71.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 5.61 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1942, .41 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation sine January 1, 1942, 7.21 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1942, .65 inch.

Temperatures

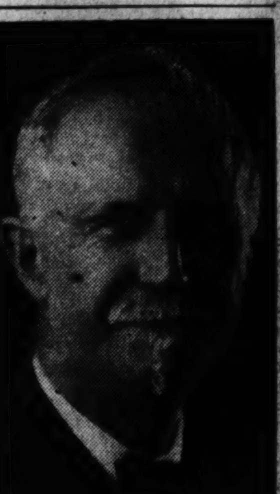
	Low. last 24 hrs.	High. last 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	71	88
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	91	59
Atlanta, Ga.	68	85
Boston, Mass.	66	76
Buffalo, N. Y.	65	79
Chicago, Ill.	68	93
Cleveland, Ohio	69	85
Denver, Colo.	56	93
Detroit, Mich.	72	87
Fort Worth, Tex.	72	93
Kansas City, Mo.	67	90
Louisville, Ky.	70	87
Memphis, Tenn.	70	90
Miami, Fla.	73	91
Minneapolis-St. Paul	68	78
New Orleans, La.	74	87
New York, N. Y.	69	87
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	85
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	85
St. Louis, Mo.	69	91

New Advertising Era

By Roger W. Babson

Veer Away From 'Sales Copy'

I have just been reading in a New York newspaper a most interesting advertisement of a great steel company. In effect, it constitutes a report of the progress this company has made in its production of steel plates for ships, bombs and other war materials. This company has nothing whatever to sell to the general public, but it chooses to buy considerable newspaper space to give the people some most encouraging facts.



ROGER BABSON

Since the "truth-in-advertising" campaign of many years ago which, incidentally, was inaugurated by members of the profession, the writing of advertisements has held to high standards. Some copy is, of course, in the "silly class," but, generally, agency men have made it their business to avoid misleading statements. The public has come to rely upon advertisements. In countless instances people make it a practice to read the ads first and the news stories second. Naturally, there is some waste in advertising; but 90 per cent of it is to the good.

Generally, the individual or firm which foots a bill for advertising expects his ad to "pay its way." The return in merchandise sales per dollar spent for space is carefully watched by retailers and other advertisers. In certain types of copy featuring the sale of shoes, dresses, and various other articles of consumer goods, a merchant can determine an hour after his store opens for business whether or not the advertisement is a success.

Agencies and newspapers have apparently believed that the consumers goods industries must now fall off badly. As I pointed out recently, I cannot agree with this position. I feel that Washington will find ways and means to supply the buying public with most of its needs. The vast machinery of manufacturing and distributing which makes up our great retail trade will be kept running. Both agencies and newspapers have felt the shift-over to war production and are missing the revenue from pre-war advertising. They also have suffered under the Wage and Hour Bill. But I believe if their employes will sufficiently cooperate all losses can be overcome.

The average reader accepts his paper as a matter of course. Papers are, however, as important to their communities as are municipal conveniences and services. Probably no single item would be missed more from our daily lives than our newspaper. A newspaper is the greatest buy in the world.

All papers, regardless of size, are highly educational. Unlike other great institutions of learning, however, they are not endowed and must be self-supporting. Naturally, what keeps a paper going is its advertising revenue.

Such revenue is vastly important not only to advertising agencies and to the papers, but to retailers, to manufacturers, and even to churches. All kinds of civic and social organizations rely upon free notices of their activities. For this reason, I would like to see all daily newspapers sell for five cents and weeklies for ten cents. We all have more of a stake in the business of advertising and newspaper publishing than we realize.

Our papers make it possible for us to have each day not only our local news but information from every point in the world. Washington certainly owes a debt to all papers whether editorially they are "for" or "agin" the Administration. Rationing and other Government controls could not be put into effect without the free publicity given by the press.

The Government might well underwrite a series of advertisements prepared, through regular agency channels, to keep the people informed on what is going on. After all, as it has been said before, this is the people's war. They are paying the bills in life and property and have a right to know what is going on. Even Elmer Davis must depend upon the generosity of newspaper publishers to get his stories across to the public.

Furthermore, the Government must appreciate that the advertisements of our steel companies, air lines, railroads, banks, and other business interests are today helping Washington acquaint the people with the progress of our war effort.

The experiences advertising men are now having may result in an entirely new concept of the job that advertising in newspapers can do. Many manufacturers are carrying on a most sensible campaign of paid publicity with no chance of now getting their money back through increased sales.

I hope many other firms will take advantage of today's opportunities to emphasize stories for the public good as well as to place emphasis upon sales type of copy. Yes, I am optimistic for advertising both as a business and as a profession for those who will stick to it "rain or shine."

Inefficiency On Farms Condemned

By the Associated Press

Blacksburg, Va., July 26.—England's experience in increasing farm production indicates that a solution to poverty in rural areas may be had if more effort is directed toward the inefficient farms, Dr. J. L. Maxton, associate agricultural economist of Virginia Polytechnic Institute's agricultural extension division, believes.

Maxton said that in this country there exists a policy of keeping inefficient operators on farms. The economist said that this policy has been followed because no one knew anything better to do with these people and that it appears that too much effort has been expended in devising improved means for continued subsidy and too little effort used in developing the educational process to a point where continued subsidies may become unnecessary.

Measures Needed

A universal farm land and farm operator efficiency classification to correct inefficiencies is needed, according to Dr. Maxton, who says that at present an attempt is being made to do this, but progress has been such that it is doubtful that the Nation can forever continue to pay the costs.

He said that research in prewar days disclosed that approximately 25 per cent of the labor on farms was being used for so-called unproductive work and that much farm labor has now gone to the armed forces and war industries, while a large portion of the unproductive work has been discontinued.

What to do with these former excesses of people on farms has been partially solved almost overnight by the demands of industry for the war effort, Maxton asserted.

The question, according to Maxton, is: Has the withdrawal of excess farm labor been done in such a manner as to contribute the most to the war effort and at the same time furnish a solution of the farm labor problem as it affects the long time program for agriculture?

Dr. Maxton thinks the answer is "no."

2-Year-Olds Trot In $4500 Stake

Old Orchard Beach, Me., July 26 (AP).—Two-year-old trotters go to the post tomorrow in the $4500 National Stake, feature event of the card opening the Grand Circuit's second week at the Kite Track.

The ten starters in the two-heat affair are Duchess Hanover, Hester Hanover, Lenora Hanover, The Nutcracker, Dean Sheppard, Milt Hanover, Peerless Hanover, Laird Hanover, Volo Song and Worthy Boy.

Other events on the 11-race program are the 2:12 Bar Trot, in three heats, and a 2:23 trot, classified trot and classified pace, all of two heats.

Light Vote Predicted In West Va.

By the Associated Press

Charleston, W. V., July 26.—The jockeying for positions in West Virginia's off-year primary through the customary eleventh-hour drive for voters' support and more numerous oratorical please will be the order of the week in the Mountain State.

Although many candidates will put forth their best efforts in the few remaining days to bring out all voters possible next Tuesday, some sources predict their labors will be none too well remembered.

One campaign worker, who returned to Charleston after a tour of the State, expressed the belief that only 40 per cent of those eligible would cast ballots August 4.

Despite its intensity, the 1940 primary attracted only 53.32 per cent of the registered voters, while this year there are about 100,000 fewer qualified citizens listed under the new permanent registration system.

Another factor to be considered is that hundreds of men of voting age are in the armed services, in addition to the possibility that wartime transportation problems may keep numerous rural residents away from the polls.

Silent thus far, Gov. M. M. Neely will make his first campaign address at Charleston next Saturday night and during his hour-long talk is expected to reply to the many criticisms voiced by his political enemies in recent weeks.

LAIDLAW & COMPANY
NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP CERTIFICATE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the persons named below have formed a Limited Partnership pursuant to the laws of the State of New York (they other than Malcolm S. Mackay having been partners, either general or limited, since January 1, 1942, and he becoming a limited partner on July 1, 1942). Said Limited Partnership is to do business in the District of Columbia. The Partnership is to be conducted under the name of Laidlaw & Company. The business to be transacted is that of buying, selling and dealing in and with stocks, bonds, notes, securities, negotiable instruments and other evidences of debt and ownership, as brokers and agents, and not otherwise. Edward Roesler, Kings Point Road, Great Neck, New York, Gilbert U. Burdett, 159 Maple Street, Englewood, New Jersey, Elliot C. R. Laidlaw, 758 West Eighth Street, Plainfield, New Jersey, Louis W. Noel, 544 East 86th Street, New York, New York, Edward Roesler, Jr., 12 Westgate Boulevard, Plandome, New York, Lorraine F. Pitman, Old King's Highway, Darien, Connecticut, Daniel E. MacLean, 20 North Broadway, White Plains, New York, and William F. Van Deventer, 36 North Monroe Street, Ridgewood, New Jersey, are the General Partners, and Isabella Wood Laidlaw, 143 Dwight Place, Englewood, New Jersey, Henry McSweeney, Ridgeway Avenue and Boardwalk, Atlantic City, New Jersey, and Malcolm S. Mackay, Far Hills, New Jersey, are the Special Partners. Isabella Wood Laidlaw, Henry McSweeney and Malcolm S. Mackay have contributed $200,000, $500,000 and $50,000, respectively, to the common stock of the Partnership. The Partnership was formed for a period commencing July 1, 1942 and terminating December 31, 1944. Certificate of Limited Partnership, signed and acknowledged by all the Partners, was filed on July 2, 1942 in the office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.

Obituaries

Parker Williams Is Dead at 93

Parker Williams, 93, a Federal employe for 32 years until his retirement 12 years ago, died yesterday after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of Charleston, W. Va., Mr. Williams came to Washington 50 years ago to join the Federal service. He was building engineer at the Capitol and later at the Federal Board of Vocational Education. He was a member of Federal Lodge, No. 1, F. A. A. M.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Royal E. Corwin, with whom he lived at 1351 Jefferson Street Northwest, and a grandson, Capt. Thomas P. Corwin, U. S. Army.

Gen. Mahin Funeral Services Set Today for

Funeral services for Maj. Gen. Frank C. Mahin, commanding officer of the Thirty-third Division at Camp Forest, Tenn., since last May, will be held at 11 a. m. today at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

General Mahin and two Army fliers were killed when the plane in which they were flying from Tullahoma, Tenn., to Fort Sill, Okla., crashed into a tree. He was 54 years old.

A veteran of 32 years' Army service, General Mahn went to Camp Forest as new commander of the Thirty-third Division last May, succeeding Maj. Gen. Samuel T. Lawton.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. L. E. Laurion of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. E. D. Jessup, Camp Forest, and Mrs. W. A. Hamilton, jr., of Jacksonville, and a son, Frank C. Mahin, jr., who is a cadet at West Point.

Harry A. Pearson Rites Tomorrow

Services for Harry A. Pearson, 47, of 481 G Street Southwest, will be held tomorrow at the chapel of the P. A. Taltavull funeral home, 436 Seventh Street Southwest, at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mr. Pearson, who died suddenly Saturday, was a retired Postoffice Department employe. He was a life-long resident of Washington, the son of the late Harry T. and Helena R. Pearson.

Members of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, held services for Mr. Pearson at the Tultavull funeral home last night.

A sister, Mrs. Helen Hurley, and a brother, Edgar Pearson, survive.

Ella E. FitzHugh Burial Tomorrow

Services for Mrs. Ella E. FitzHugh, 26 Ninth Street Southeast, who died Saturday, will be held tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest, at 9:30 a. m.

Mass will be at St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1727 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. FitzHugh, a lifelong resident of the District, was a daughter of the late Albert G. Columbus, active in Catholic work here. She was educated at St. Vincent's Academy.

Her daughter, Miss Ann V. FitzHugh, and a brother, John FitzHugh, both of Washington, survive.

Frank B. Couch Dies; Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for Frank B. Couch, 76, former District superintendent of streets, who died yesterday after a long illness, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at Gawler's funeral chapel, 1742 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

His only survivor is a daughter, Mrs. Mildred Myers, 2237 Fortieth Place Northwest.

Dr. Alice Bryant Dies; Ear and Nose Specialist

Boston, July 26 (AP).—Dr. Alice G. Bryant, 80, of Boston, one of the first woman ear, nose and throat specialists in the country and a trained public health engineer who did wide research in the heating and ventilating of homes, died yesterday after an illness of six weeks.

DIED 1

BARNES, BERTHA. Suddenly, on Sunday, July 26, 1942, at her residence in the All States Hotel, BERTHA BARNES, of Staunton, Va., sister of Charles M. and Mary Helen Barnes. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penn. ave. nw., on Monday, July 27, at 3 p. m. Interment Staunton, Va.

BERRY, CHARLES A. (BUCK). On Thursday, July 23, 1942, CHARLES A. (BUCK) BERRY, beloved husband of Emma M. Berry (nee Ebert) and stepfather of Mrs. Doris Montgomery. He also leaves to mourn their loss three brothers, George, Daniel and Robert Berry; three sisters, Mrs. Emily Johnson, Mrs. Annie Sullivan and Mrs. Cora Jones, and a host of other relatives and friends. Funeral from his late residence, 244 16th st. se., on Monday, July 27, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

BLAKESLEE, CAROLYN ISABEL. On Friday, July 24, 1942, at her home, 4 East Everett st., Kensington, Md., CAROLYN ISABEL BLAKESLEE, beloved wife of the late Walter C. Blakeslee. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Ruben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave. Funeral services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Bradley lane, Monday, July 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

COUCH, FRANK B. On Sunday, July 26, 1942, FRANK B. COUCH, husband of the late Agnes W. Couch and father of Mrs. Mildred C. Myers. Services will be held at Gawler's Chapel, 1750 Penn. ave. nw., on Tuesday, July 28, at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CUSTIS, HARRY C. On Saturday, July 25, 1942, HARRY C. CUSTIS, beloved husband of Alice Austin Custis. Graveside services at Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, July 27, at 11:30 a. m. Friends may call at W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw.

ESSIG, MARY ELIZABETH. On Sunday, July 26, 1942, at her residence, 812 7th st. sw., MARY ELIZABETH ESSIG, widow of August C. Essig, in the eighty-ninth year of her age. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, July 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

FITZHUGH, ELLA E. On Saturday, July 25, 1942, at her residence, 26 9th st. se., ELLA E. FITZHUGH, beloved mother of Anne V. FitzHugh. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 28, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, 1727 Rhode Island ave. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GILFILLEN, WILLIAM L. On Friday, July 24, 1942, at his residence, 7 16th st. se., WILLIAM L. GILFILLEN, beloved husband of Sadie E. Gilfillen and father of Sarah E. Page. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, July 27, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Admiral Chiswell Of Coast Guard Dies in Frederick

Rear Admiral Benjamin Maurice Chiswell, United States Coast Guard, retired, of 8337 Sixteenth Street, Silver Spring, Md., died last night in Frederick City Hospital, Frederick, Md. He was 67.

Admiral Chiswell retired from the service in 1934 after serving at all Coast Guard stations in the country, including a tour of duty in Washington where he was assisitant commandant.

He was a native of Dickerson, Montgomery County, and is survived by his wife, the former Mary Jennings Bellamy of Wilmington, N. C., and two sons, Lieut. Comdr. William Chiswell and Ensign Benjamin M. Chiswell, jr., both of the Coast Guard.

Members of the family could not be reached last night, but Coast Guard sources said they believed the admiral had a third son, Lawrence, an Army captain.

DIED 1

GALENTINE, WILLIAM HOWE. Suddenly, on Friday, July 24, 1942, WILLIAM HOWE GALENTINE of 1901 Roanoke st., Green Meadows, Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of E. Isabelle Galentine and father of June Annette and Kathleen Hope Galentine. Remains resting at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home until Monday, July 27, at 12 noon. Services at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, 916 Mass. ave. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LANGHORNE, GEORGE THOMAS, JR. On Friday, July 24, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, GEORGE THOMAS LANGHORNE, jr., beloved husband of Frances H. Langhorne of 402 West Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MILSTEAD, DELMAR LEE. On Sunday, July 26, 1942, at his home, Bladensburg rd., Clifton Park, Md., DELMAR LEE MILSTEAD, beloved husband of Jeanette Milstead. Mr. Milstead rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Tuesday, July 28, at the Free Methodist Church, Spencerville, Md. Interment Burtonsville Union Cemetery. (Charles County papers please copy.)

PEARSON, HARRY A. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 25, 1942, HARRY A. PEARSON, aged 47 years, son of the late Harry T. and Helena R. Pearson. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Tuesday, July 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

PEARSON, HARRY A. Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Monday, July 27, 1942, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, HARRY A. PEARSON, enrolled February 8, 1939, died July 25, 1942. Elk services at chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., at 8 p. m. By order of—
AMBROSE A. DURKIN, Exalted Ruler.
Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

PENSKE, FRANCES AUGUSTA. On Friday, July 24, 1942, FRANCES AUGUSTA PENSKE of 3406 Belleview ave., Cheverly, Md., wife of the late Stephen P. Penske and mother of Mrs. George Kretschmar, William Penske, Mrs. F. McGonigall, Mrs. F. Blafield and Mrs. Joseph Suter. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, July 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

RUSSELL, CHARLES F. On Friday, July 24, 1942, at Mount Alto Hospital, CHARLES F. RUSSELL, beloved husband of Daisy W. Russell, late resident of Annandale, Va. Graveside services Arlington National Cemetery on Monday, July 27, at 2:30 p. m. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw.

RUSSELL, CHARLES F. The comrades of Richard J. Harden Camp, No. 2, United Spanish War Veterans, will assemble at 1:30 p. m. Monday, July 27, 1942, at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., for the funeral of our late comrade, CHARLES F. RUSSELL. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.
CHAS. H. APPICH.
ORRIN BAILEY, Commander.
Adjutant.

SKINNER, WILLIAM E. Suddenly, on Friday, July 24, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, WILLIAM E. SKINNER, beloved son of Georgiana Skinner and the late Thomas E. Skinner. Funeral from William H. Scott's funeral home, 409 8th st. se., Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

SMITH, FLORENCE PATTESON. On Saturday, July 25, 1942, at her residence, 5863 Chevy Chase Parkway, FLORENCE PATTESON SMITH, beloved sister of Ethel M. Smith. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services and interment private.

STOUFFER, CHARLES HENRY. On Sunday, July 26, 1942, at his residence, 809 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., CHARLES STOUFFER, the beloved father of Albert F. and Charles Henry Stouffer, jr. Services at the Takoma Funeral Home, 254 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C., on Tuesday, July 28, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Bealsville, Md.

VOEHL, MINNIE F.—On Friday, July 24, 1942, MINNIE F. VOEHL, beloved wife of Frank F. Voehl and mother of Mrs. Gladys V. Rickard and Mrs. Alma V. Steiner. Funeral services at the William H. Sardo & Co. funeral home, 412 H st. ne., on Monday, July 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMS, PARKER. On Sunday, July 26, 1941, PARKER WILLIAMS, of 1351 Jefferson st. nw., beloved father of Mrs. Royal E. Carwin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, July 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Penske, Francis A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Galentine, William H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gillispie, Irwin C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Williford, Infant Smith,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Capt. Harold C. Garthright,	W. W. Chambers Co.
Parthenia A.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.		22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

Tillie D. Cooper Funeral Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Tillie Dembrow Cooper, 39, of 819 Whittier Place Northwest, who died Friday at George Washington Hospital, were held yesterday at Danzansky's funeral home, 3510 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial was in the Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Frank, 7, and her mother, Mrs. Louis Dembrow.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

A. M. GOLDSTEIN, Attorney at Law, 335-336 Bond Building.

Pursuant to Title 29, Section 103, of the 1940 Code of Laws for the District of Columbia, the following Certificate was filed in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds, D. C., on the 17th day of July, 1942.

CERTIFICATE OF CHANGE OF NAME OF CORPORATION FROM HORTON, MYERS & RAYMOND TO HORTON-MYERS COMPANY, INC.

At a meeting of the stockholders of Horton, Myers & Raymond, held on Wednesday, the 15th day of July, 1942, at 410 Bond Building, all of the stockholders of record being present, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"RESOLVED: That the name of the corporation be changed from the name and title heretofore borne by it, to wit, Horton, Myers & Raymond, to HORTON-MYERS COMPANY, INC.; and that the officers of the corporation, namely, Harry M. Horton, president, and Alice N. Horton, secretary, are hereby empowered, directed and instructed to prepare and sign the necessary papers to execute the said change of name."

The names of the stockholders who were present at the meeting, and who constitute more than two-thirds of the stockholders in interest of the corporation having voting powers, are as follows: Harry M. Horton, Arthur R. Myers, Alice N. Horton and Helen M. Cassels.

Dated in the District of Columbia this 17th day of July, 1942.

HORTON, MYERS & RAYMOND,
By (S) HARRY M. HORTON, President.

(Corporate Seal of HORTON, MYERS & RAYMOND)
Attested:
(S) ALICE N. HORTON, Secretary.

District of Columbia, ss:

I, Mary C. Perry, a Notary Public in and for the District of Columbia, do hereby certify that before me, the subscriber, personally appeared in said District of Columbia, Harry M. Horton, personally well known to me as the president of Horton, Myers & Raymond, a corporation, a party to a certain certificate bearing date on the 17th day of July, 1942, and hereto annexed, and the said Harry M. Horton acknowledged that he had signed the said certificate in the name of Horton, Myers & Raymond, as its president;

And I also certify that before me personally appeared in my said District, Alice N. Horton, personally well known to me as the secretary of the said Horton, Myers & Raymond, for the purpose of attesting the said certificate, and the said Alice N. Horton acknowledged the same to be the act of the corporation.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal, this 17th day of July, 1942.

(Notarial Seal) (S) MARY C. PERRY, Notary Public, D. C.
27.3.10.17

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, July 27, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 a. m., August 5, for furnishing white pigmented binder and glass spheres. Schedule No. 3138. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building.

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

COLLATERAL SECURITY BY AUCTION. By virtue of a certain collateral note dated August 2, 1940, default having occurred in the payment of same, the undersigned will sell by public auction within the salesrooms of Adam A. Weschler & Son, 915 E st. nw., on Tuesday, July 28, 1942, at 11 o'clock a. m., the collateral mentioned therein, namely, Certificate No. 472 for 83 shares and Certificate No. 455 for 4 shares preferred stock of the Annapolis Industrial Loan Company; Certificate No. 472 for 83 shares and Certificate No. 465 for 4 shares of the common stock of the Annapolis Industrial Loan Company. Parties in interest please take notice. Terms: Cash. ALFRED L. BENNETT, Attorney for holder of note, Denrike Bldg. 18,23,27

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2837 GEORGIA AVENUE, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7560, folio 565 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE THIRTIETH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1942, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 24, Block 1 of Massie Trustee's subdivision of Reservoir View, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber County 16 at folio 161. Said property now known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Lot 24 in Square 3056.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $3,662.06, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

ISADORE SCHWARTZMAN,
IDA SCHWARTZMAN,
Trustees.
P—July18,21,24,27,30.

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1527 FIFTH STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber 7732, folio 343 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1942, AT TWO-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 30 in Harkness et al. commissioner's subdivision of Square 510, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber RW at folio 105.

Terms: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $3,635.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

MAURICE I. SCHLEIN,
ROSE SCHLEIN,
Trustees.
P—July24,27,29,31,Aug.3.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I saw him first!"

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

AIR CONDITIONERS
FANS Room coolers, sale or rent. District Electric Co., WO. 4902.

ASPHALT TILE WORK
WI. 0837 Asphalt tile for recreation rms., linoleum, wax. Lausch.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS
BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5776.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712.

CEMENT, STONE WORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHAIRS RENTED, SOLD.
NOTES Folding chairs, tables, all occasions. Lowest rates. DI. 8112.

DECORATING, PAPERING, PAINTING.
HOUSE PAINTING By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

FUR COAT REMODELING
IT'S PATRIOTIC TO ECONOMIZE. Let us remodel and restyle your fur coat.
DISTRICT FUR CO. 602 F St. N.W. RE. 1211.

GARAGE BUILDERS
WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315 $3 up

PLASTERING, BRICK WORK
HO. 7239 Plastering, brick, cement work; repairs a specialty.

PLUMBING AND HEATING
NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE. PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

ROOF REPAIR
ROOF coating; 10-year guarantee. Mr. Stephenson, HO. 0194.

LOST & FOUND 10

BIFOCAL glasses found on Georgia ave. Call TAylor 4506 after 6 p. m.

BLACK and white male kitten, vicinity 1st and D sts. ne.; pet. TR. 6500.

FALSE TEETH (Lower.) Reward, NAtional 6506.

FOUND—Parcel, lady's underwear, sunsuit. Mrs. Hendrick, LI. 5941 after 7:30.

FOUND—Pin marked "Daughters of the British Empire." Owner may have same by identifying. Write Box 107, Washington Post.

LOST—Sun glasses at refreshment stand near Hains Point on Sunday afternoon around 5 o'clock; reward. RA. 0969.

MAN'S tan shoes, size 11, on J-1 bus July 22. Reward. RAndolph 5662.

MAN'S tan shoes, size 11, on J-1 bus, July 22; reward. RAndolph 5662.

PART DACHSHUND PUPPY, FEMALE, STRAYED FROM 4120 42ND ST. N.W. REWARD. EM. 4028.

PURSE Lady's red patent leather; $48, personal papers. MONEY BADLY NEEDED; Friday, vic. 2400 or 2600 blk. Rhode Island ave. Reward. MI. 3547.

WALLET—Brown leather, cont. papers and about $15. Rew. Mr. Kerge, TR. 9817.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER
Small male. White with tan, erect ears and tan head. Name "Butch." Last seen swept down stream in Sligo Creek after heavy rain Monday. Reward. SH. 3909.

$50 REWARD
Wrist watch, lady's, set with diamonds, black band. On F st. or vicinity, on Friday. WI. 4950.

REWARD
Pointer, female, brown and white. OR. 4799.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300 On Your Signature. Call DEWEY T. JONES, Sligo 5200

DRESSES—Made during July; $6 up. SPECIALTY—STYLISH STOUTS. SACRIFICE sample models. 1343-A Conn. Ave. HO. 5223.

COMPTOMETER course; EASY, SHORT. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300
Is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

LOUIS HUSS, call ADams 1797 again, please, after 5:30; urgent.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CHestnut 3224.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

LEAVING for Bismarck, N. Dak., July 31, returning Aug. 15; room for 2 passengers; to or en route. Richard Baska, 2934 Nelson place se., Apt. 1.

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv. ME. 3705.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE *Directory*

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

ACCOUNTING
RA. 5971 Certified public accountant (Md.) tax consultant, auditor. Special and regular services. Reas.

ACCOUNTING AND BOOKKEEPING
ACCOUNTANT, expert, books opened, kept part time; tax service, statements; local references; reasonable. OR. 2074.

ADDRESS AND PHONE SERVICE
$1 Month Let Phone Service Bureau take your calls. Every lost call means lost business for you. ME. 1234.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING, DAY AND EVENING CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 FLORIDA AVE. NE. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BARBER—Steady, $35 guar.; hrs. 8 to 7 every day. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—$30 guar. and comm.; short hours. Apply any time. 4813 Wisc. ave.

BARBER wanted. $40 guaranteed. 2214 4th st. ne.

BARBER—$35 guarantee. Apply 11th and O sts., Navy Yard. No license required.

BARBER—Steady job; $30 guar. and com. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

BARBER wanted; steady job; $35 guar. and commission. Job is good for $45 per week. 706 9th st. nw.

BARBER—Good haircutter; good pay; also bootblack. 5 miles from D. C. on Lee blvd. Arlington Forest Shopping Center.

BOOKKEEPERS, $35
Knowledge and Accounting. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14 & G.

Bicycle Lot Attendants
Young men, over 18. No experience necessary. APPLY 738 9TH ST. N.W.

BODY & FENDER MEN (2)
Wanted at once. Good wages; must be steady, sober and quick. Phone TE. 4700 for appt. or apply in person at Downtown Garage, Wash. and Wilkes sts., Alex., Va.

BUS BOYS
8 p. m. to 6 a. m., 6 days, $14 week and meals. Apply 1 Mass. ave. nw.

CHEF-COOK
experienced; good hours, good pay. Apply Little Garden Restaurant, 1828 M st. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

DANCING TEACHERS
Arthur Murray is ready to start new teachers training class; college graduates, 22 to 30 preferred; no experience necessary. Call District 2460 for appointment.

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Arm-Chair Lunch, 831 14th st. nw.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Man between 23 and 35 years old for newspaper circulation. Applicant should have automobile.
SALARY AND CAR ALLOWANCE
Apply to Mr. Hipsley, 1225 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., between 7 and 9 p. m.

DISHWASHERS EXPERIENCED
GOOD HOURS, GOOD PAY
VICK'S RESTAURANT, 1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

DRIVER SALESMAN
GOOD PAY, GOOD HOURS. STEADY WORK
WASHINGTON COAL CO. 1419 N. CAPITOL ST.

DRIVERS for established retail ice cream routes; sales car furnished; excellent returns for hard worker. Apply 911 2nd st. ne., between 8 and 10 a. m.

GASOLINE station attendant, draft exempt; good salary, regular hours. Apply 801 Virginia ave. se.

MEAT CUTTER EXPERIENCED.
$50 WEEK TO START.
SHOREHAM MARKET, 2618 CONN. AVE. N.W.

MEN—2
22-30, good educ. and appear., for haberdashery apparel business; mdse. exper. unnec. if able to meet public; earnings range $30-$40. Empl. Ofc., 1427 Eye, Suite 205-210.

MEN—23 TO 35
for district manager's work in newspaper circulation. Applicants should have automobiles. Salary and car allowance. Apply to Mr. McKay, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 7 and 9 p. m.

MEN—Need 3 to complete traveling crew. Can earn $40 per week. Room 424 Bond Bldg.

MEN, NOW EMPLOYED, TO WORK EVENINGS FROM 6 TO 9 P. M.
Average earnings, $5 per night; no experience necessary. See A. B. Rudolph, Room 708, 1333 G st. nw., sales department.

PAPER HANGERS (2)
Good steady men. Apply 1946 New Hampshire ave. nw.

PLUMBERS
Must have tools. Call Monday, WI. 4656.

PRESSER
Good salary. Call in person. MODEL VALET, 1730 Penna. avenue nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

Salesmen and Sales Managers
Priorities help, not hinder, our business. If priorities have affected your position, phone NAtional 8117 regarding $100 per week position with million-dollar national concern. If out of town and living anywhere in Maryland or Virginia, address Box M-485, Washington Post.

SERVICE MAN
for ice cream vending machines. Prefer man with some experience on automatic vendors. Jack and Jill Ice Cream Co., 911 2nd st. ne.

SHORT ORDER COOK
Colored, able to drive car and do general work in drug store. Steady work. Good pay. Apply 1834 Wisconsin ave. nw. after 8:30 p. m.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

STENOGRAPHER, $27.50
Neat young man, draft free. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

STEWARDS
RAILROAD DINING CARS (WHITE). STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE AND DRAFT STATUS. BOX M-473, WASHINGTON POST.

STOCKKEEPER, EXPERIENCED. APPLY GARAGE,
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY 3241 PROSPECT AVE. NW.

TINNERS
SHEET METAL MEN
APPLY A. B. C. ROOFING CO. 736 7th St. S.W.

TYPIST, $25 (18 YRS. OLD). WHOLESALE FIRM. WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER
Able to do wall scraping and plastering. Apply 1946 New Hampshire ave. nw.

UPHOLSTERER
First Class wanted. MI. 5063

Watch Repair Estimator
Good salary and commission. Permanent position. Apply PHILLIP FRANKS CO. 812 F St. N.W.

WOOL PRESSER
Experienced. Steady job, good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Apply NATIONAL LAUNDRY Dry Cleaning Dept. 21 Pierce St. N.W.

YOUNG MAN, high school education; sales promotion work. No experience necessary. Five-day week. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, ABOUT 19, WHO CAN USE TYPEWRITER AND TAKE A LITTLE DICTATION. 5-DAY WEEK.
SEE MR. HARVEY BRASSE
AMERICAN ELECTROTYPE CO.
930 H St. N.W. Room 61.

Washington Tobacco Co.
One of the oldest wholesale houses in the city has an opening for a salesman with drug or grocery store experience. Apply 631, Mass Ave. N.W.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, CLERKS. ASS'T AUDITOR, hotel experience. ASS'T NIGHT DISPATCHER, $30 week. PHARMACIST, experienced; good salary. SHIPPING CLERKS. PAINT SALESMEN. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER. PHONE CHestnut 0659.

Auto Mechanics
Do You Want a Steady Job Earning From $55 to $60 a Week?
Apply
The White Motor Co.
1120 1st St. N.E.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Heavy Duty Men Preferred
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS
Crew chiefs, mechanics and maintenance men. Large eastern aircraft company requires men at once for military aircraft manufacture. Excellent pay and opportunities. Write full particulars to Box M-484, Washington Post.

PORTERS
Colored
Experienced Cleaning
Prefer One With Elevator Operator's License
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
Fine men's wear store has permanent opening for a capable qualified, thoroughly experienced draft-deferred man. Must possess executive ability and have proper initiative. Retail inventory method of books. Excellent pay and guaranteed advancement. Opportunity to become right-hand man to comptroller. Apply in person or write. Proper references essential.
Lewis & Thos. Saltz Inc.
1409 G Street N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Jr. Accountant
Auditing Experience
5-Day Week
Excellent Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
Catholic, Personable and Draft Exempt.
State Salary Expected and Experience.
Box M-480, Washington Post

AVIATION MECHANICS
AUTO MECHANIC
ELECTRICAL MAN
SHEET METAL MAN
For permanent employment with air line.
Apply in Person Today
FROM 11 A. M. TO 2 P. M.
Hangar No. 2
WASHINGTON NATIONAL AIRPORT

Gulf Oil Corp. MEN
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $100 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly.
Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales.
Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 9 to 12 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M. 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Experienced; $30 plus comm.; 9-6 P. M. FOX BEAUTY SHOP 4847 Mass. Ave. N.W. WO. 9672.

BEAUTICIANS.
Air-cond. shop; good salary, comm.; exc. working cond.; good hours. DEMONET'S BEAUTY SALON, 3530 Conn. ave. WO. 0404.

COMPTOMETER OPERS.
$1,440 (50), exper. and beginners, at once. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st.

COUNTER WOMEN
(White). Good wages. Meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS RESTAURANT, 1423 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

COUNTER ATTENDANTS
ALSO
WOMEN (White) TO TRAIN AS SHORT-ORDER COOKS.
APPLY IN PERSON.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

DANCING TEACHERS
Arthur Murray is ready to start new teachers training class; college graduates, 22 to 30 preferred; no experience necessary. Call District 2460 for appointment.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
Good salary, select position. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F.

FOUNTAIN GIRLS
Experienced preferred but not necessary. Apply Potomac Pharmacy, 1594 Wisconsin ave. nw.

GIRLS 20-30 YRS.
Good figures; to learn physical culture work; good salary while learning; position assured with company placing ad. 1327 F st. nw., 401 Franklin Bldg.

GIRL
for general office work, some experience required. Start at $22.50 week. Call in person between 3 and 5 p. m. 509 K St. N.W.

OFFICE ASSISTANT-TYPIST.
Publishing house has opportunity for office assistant-typist under 30; permanent; start at $22.50. Mrs. Walsh, Suite 303, 1317 F st. nw.

Millinery Saleswoman Experienced
In one of Washington's leading specialty stores. Excellent opportunity for advancement. For interview call NA. 7850, Mrs. McEntee.
BROOKS, INC. 1109 G ST. N.W.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course, only $10. 227 Bond Bldg.

COUNTER GIRLS
(white)
18 to 24 Years for
CAFETERIA
No Sunday Work
Good Salary, Meals, Uniforms.
Apply in Person
S & W Cafeteria
1425 G St. N.W.

Stenographer
Excellent Opportunity
And Rapid Advancement With Large Concern
Box 997
Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RECEPTIONIST
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th St. N.W.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESGIRLS—$20-$25 WK.
Millinery, cosmetics and fur exp. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores: between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11. 1326 Half st. se.

TEACHERS WANTED—MANY VACANCIES. Adams Agency, Colorado Bldg. RE. 3934.

TYPIST for general insurance office. State age, references and salary expected. Box 114, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED TYPISTS, $25 UP
Invoice experience preferred. ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

WAITRESSES, 2, experienced, over 21; good wages, good hours. Apply 2477 18th st. nw. Showboat.

WAITERS
Experienced. Mun Fong Restaurant, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESS—Good hours. No Sunday work. Good pay. Apply in person. 1201 New York ave. nw.

WAITRESS
Night work, 5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; $12 week and tips. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES
Need not be experienced, but must be over 21. Apply at once.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 NORTH CAPITOL ST.

WAITRESSES
18 Years of Age or Over
Uniforms Furnished
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
with some knowledge of typing and to assist in general office work.
Good Hours and Working Conditions.
WRITE FULL QUALIFICATIONS
STEUART MOTOR CO.
1011 16th St. N.W.

Legal Secretary
Must Have
Local Experience
$1,500 Per Year
Apply
LUBAR & O'KEEFE
NA. 1285

CASHIERS
Young Women Over 18
Chain Store Experience Preferred
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

Typists and Stenographers
Experienced
Excellent Opportunity
Call All Week between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Employment Office
British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.
If employed phone RE. 7860—Ext. 492 for evening interview

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

WAITRESS
Good salary, excellent tips, meals, good working conditions. Hilltop Restaurant, S.E. HI. 1295.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY
AND COMMISSION
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
MEALS INCLUDED
CALL District 8118
BETWEEN 10 A. M. & 3 P. M.

WAITRESSES
Experienced in high-class service; excellent working conditions and no Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Excellent earnings and tips.
BASSIN'S DELICATESSEN
1346 E St. N.W.

WAITRESSES, $15 WEEK
(White). No Sunday or night work. No liquor or beer sold. Apply at once.
NICHOLS CAFE
614 17th St. N.W.

WAITRESS
MUST BE OVER 21 (DAY WORK).
Apply McGUIRE FOOD SHOPPE
2506 14th St. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE OVER 21
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
APPLY AFTER 2 P. M.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

WANTED AT ONCE
Stenographer; real estate exper.; $40 wk.
Stenog.; legal; $135 month.
Stenog.; constr.; $125-$160.
Typists; $25-$35 wk.
Comptometer oper.; $25-$35 wk.
Telephone oper.; $20-$25 wk.
Receptionist; $20-$25 wk.
Salesgirls; $18-$22.50 wk.
No charge unless placed. Welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Estab. 9 Yrs.) NA. 2114.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

STENOG. Construction company, $1,440. WOOD College, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST, general, $80-$100. WOOD College, 710 14th St. N.W.

TYPIST, Legal, $1,440. WOOD College, 710 14th St. N.W.

TEMPORARY STENOGS
$5 to $6 per day. Many desirable openings for one week and longer.
ADAMS, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G.

POSITIONS OPEN FOR
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, CASHIERS, 3 STENOGS., vic. Rosslyn, Alexandria, Va.
BOOKKEEPERS, BILLING CLERKS.
SALESGIRLS, exp. dresses, coats, furs.
COUNTER, SODA, CAFETERIA GIRLS.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

COLORED girl, experienced Chinese laundry; steady job; $22 or more with lunch. 3036 34th st., Mt. Vernon, Md.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

EXPERIENCED hair dressers and manicurists wanted. Apply 612 13th st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, $60 MONTH
Exp. g. h. w.; live in; private upstairs room and bath; small family. Other help; reliable references. WO. 6420.

COOK, g. h. w.; part time, 12 noon through night, dinner; live out. EM. 5559, evenings, 7 to 9.

GENERAL houseworker, plain cooking, assist care of year-and-a-half child. Salary $10 and car fare. Phone OR. 0484 between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.

G. H. W., COOK
EXCELLENT WAGES. SL. 8297.

GIRL, WHITE, GOOD SALARY
For general housework and cooking. Live in. Wisconsin 7857.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAID, PART TIME, $8 WK.
AND CARFARE. COLORED, GOOD COOK. AFTERNOONS. ALEXANDRIA, TE. 1841.

GIRL, WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. CHILDREN; LIVE IN. GL. 2063.

WHITE MAID for chambermaid work in private family. High wages paid. Certain experience required, and references necessary. Write Box 36, Middleburg, Va.

WHITE COOK-HOUSEWORKER—Nearby suburbs. $75 month. LADIES EXCHANGE, 1706 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

WHITE OR COLORED, GENERAL HOUSEWORK; 2 ADULTS; GOOD SALARY; ALL-DAY WORK. 6266 29TH ST. N.W.

SETTLED COUPLE—Cook and houseman. Living quarters furnished. Location: Ten miles from a town in West Virginia. Box M-476, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MAN, colored. Interior painter. Floors waxed. Ref. AT. 5772.

SALESMAN, over 15 years' experience in wholesale cloak and suit line, wishes to connect with retail concern as assistant buyer or all-around man; highest references. DU. 1697.

YOUNG MAN, tall, neat, personable, sales, accounting experience, well educated, desires part-time position eves., Saturdays. Box 111, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

COMPANION or nursemaid; $25 per week. Can furnish reference. CO. 3791.

CULTURED middle-aged woman wants position as companion for an elderly woman or young children. Mrs. C., Box 225, McLean, Va.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

A colored girl wants job as general houseworker, light laundry; no Sundays, half-day Thursdays; stay out. LI. 8429.

DRIVER, colored, laundry bundle route. Md. or D. C.; permit; refs. Mr. Lewis, Hillside 0920.

GIRL, col., high school grad., desires work as maid in a dept. store. RE. 0842.

GIRL (colored), neat and reliable, wants mornings; part time. DU. 6850.

TWO colored girls desire morning or evening work; good cooks, cleaning, waitresses; excellent references. DE. 2864.

COLORED WOMAN wishes full-time work; has daughter 13 years old; wants to stay in. SLigo 3218.

COLORED GIRL desires part-time job or nursemaid. Call after 6 p. m. MI. 8781.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3513 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 3567.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE

Easy Repayment Schedule
$100 repay $8.33 a mo. plus int.
$200 repay $16.66 a mo. plus int.
$300 repay $24.99 a mo. plus int.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

***NOW*—YOU CAN BORROW AT**
NEW LOWER RATES
Effective on All Loans
- NO SECURITY—NO ENDORSERS
- SPECIAL PLAN FOR EMPLOYED WOMEN
- SPECIAL SERVICE TO NEWCOMERS
- ONE DAY SERVICE

Arrange Your Loan by Phone. Then Call at the Office and Receive Your Money
ARLINGTON FINANCE COMPANY
(A Small Loan Company)
2006 North Moore Street—End of Key Bridge
Rosslyn, Va.—Phone CHestnut 1800
Ask for Mr. H. A. Wood

***NOW!* ALL LOANS**
AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.85	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

CASH LOANS
UP TO $300 at 2%

Cash You Get	Choose a M'thly Payment Plan: 3 mos.	6 mos.	8 mos.	12 mos.
$50	25.75	13.13	6.83	
$100	51.50	26.26	13.65	9.46
$200	103.01	52.52	27.30	18.91
$300	154.51	78.79	40.95	28.37

- ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
- NO FURNITURE
- NO ENDORSER
- LOWEST INTEREST RATE

APPLICATIONS TAKEN AND LOANS GRANTED SAME DAY
2% ON YOUR UNPAID BALANCE ONLY
Complete consideration given customers in event of sickness or unforeseen emergencies
Phone—SHepherd 3680
WM. T. FRASER, Manager
Seaboard Finance Corp.
7904 GEORGIA AVE.
Rear Entrance Opposite Bus Terminal

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY — RESIDENCES
We Have — APARTMENTS
Ample Funds for — BUSINESS
Purchases of Notes — INVESTMENT
Secured on — PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN CO.
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8833.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, comaker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING HOUSE, $300 down; 10th st. nw.; $42.50 rent; 7 boarders; nice furniture. Edwin L. Hills, 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

DINING room-restaurant in large apt. house, cat. 20 yrs. but newly equipped (street entrance); rent, $45; very profitable; $4,500; terms. R. M. De SHAZO, 3123 14th St. NA. 8320.

TAVERN FOR SALE. Must sell at once, owner called into Navy; horseshoe bar, two draught beer coolers; cheap rent; five-year lease; doing $3,000 gross per mo. Centrally located between Army, Navy and Marine barracks; also has a population of 10,000 civilians to draw from; will sacrifice. Box M-473, Washington Post.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? SEE US!
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1978.

ONE ACRE ground with tourist cabins. C. F. J., R. F. D. No. 4, Box 164, Alexandria, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

ALEX., VA.—Cool sit. twin bedrm., attr. furn.; sun deck, garage; conv. trans. new Govt. bldgs.; gentlemen. TEmple 1650.

ARKANSAS NW., 4119—Attr. furn.; crossvent.; refs.; gentlemen; $30; 14th or 16th st. car line. TA. 3961 after 10 a. m.

ARLINGTON—Basement rm., pvt. bath; separate entrance; unlim. ph. in room; pvt. home. Gentiles. $45 for 2. GL. 0340.

ATTR. single rm., priv. home; conv. transp., close to movies, etc. GE. 5189.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. cool rm. off Conn. ave.; excellent bus and car service; private family. DU. 3546. Gentleman.

AVAILABLE for discriminating man; semi-private bath; exclusive apartment, centrally located. DU. 3261.

B ST. SE., 125—Airy, comfortable twin bedroom opposite Congressional Library.

B ST. NE., 917—Large front room; twin beds; conv. trans.; couple. FR. 4180.

BURLEITH, 3617 Tee st. nw.—Lge. rm., tw. beds; exc. trans.; gentlemen. EM. 8081.

CHEVERLY AVE., 3714, Cheverley, Md.—Large front room; bus at door. 2 girls or couple. WA. 2789.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near Circle—Gentleman, cool rm., private bath. EM. 4967.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Large room, 3 exposures, private bath, telephone, garage; gentile gentleman $50. WI. 3667.

CHEVY CHASE—Large corner rm., 3 windows, twin beds, shower; phone room; 1 sq. Conn.; priv. family; gentlemen; $25 ea. WI. 8339 after 6 p. m., all day Sun.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1782—Cool twin bdrm. Gentlemen. Exc. trans. car, bus. AD. 8679.

CRITTENDEN ST. NE., 28—Sgle. rm., bath, shower; modern, adult home; gentlemen, $4; near transportation. TA. 1694.

DOWNTOWN—Choice front, twin beds, tile bath; unl. phone; elevator; gentlemen. Apt. 302, 1217 K. L ave. nw. CO. 8773.

DOUBLE rm. and rm. to share, next bath; sgle. beds, new furn.; new pvt. home; privil.; gentile Gov't girls. Ref. TR. 6561.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 712—Large beautifully furn. rm. for men; pvt. bath, pvt. liv. rm. with fireplace, porch and garden; good transportation. LI. 0022.

EXCLUSIVE upper 16th st.—Vacancies for 3 or 4. Good surroundings. Express bus. Reasonable. TAylor 9016.

FESSENDEN ST. NW., 3731—New pvt. home; nicely furn.; nr. transp. Gentiles. OR. 1463.

FLA. AVE. N.W., 2148—Double room; walk dist.; quiet ladies; gentile. MI. 3194.

GENTLEMAN—To share twin bed rm. Also dble. basement rm. Conv. trans. AD. 9752.

GENTLEMAN-OFFICERS ATTENTION — Bedroom and sitting room suites with lavatory, cool recreation room, butler pantry, room service. 10c bus. OX. 4839. Club Chevy, reasonable place to live and privately entertain your friends.

GEORGETOWN—Single room; young professional man pref.; $20. MI. 1220.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Cool rm., priv. family; nr. trans.; gentlemen. GE. 1539.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Large double room. Gentile gentlemen; Chillum bus at corner. GE. 2583.

HOBART ST. NW., 1636—Private family has redecorated and furn. 4 rooms, 2 entirely new, in their home for employed people; blk. Mt. Pleasant car and bus.

HOLLY ST. NW., 1436—Newly furn. front room, twin beds; next bath; gentlemen or employed couple; $45. RA. 4236.

Large Double Living Room
and large double bedroom; suitable for 3 or 4 girls. Reas. TA. 6739. N.W. section.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1647, Apt. 11—Large room for 2; double bed, semiprivate bath, kitchen optional.

LOVELY master bedroom for 2; refined semisuburban home; convenient transportation. Call SH. 6365.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 309, Apt. 4—Single room in small apartment. Gentile lady. Exc. trans.

MASTER BEDRM., 2 girls; cool, nice section of town; excel. transportation; unlimited phone. NO. 7828.

MONROE ST. NW., 1873—Girl to share large front rm., twin beds; also single room; convenient transp. AD. 6554.

MONROE NE., 3155—Lge. rm., sgle. beds; priv. home; 2 girls; conv. tr. NO. 0745.

N ST. NW., 1816—Double room, men or women; reasonable.

N.W. SECTION—Entire floor, 2 bedrooms, den, 1½ baths, $50 ea.; refs. OR. 3884.

NAYLOR RD. SE., 2215—Front room, 2 men; conv. to Naval Laboratory, Navy Yard, Bolling Field. TR. 0917.

NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB—Large 2nd fl. front, bath with shower; detached private home; near transportation; gentleman. WI. 1873.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4823—Young man to share twin bedroom with quiet gentleman. RA. 5026 after 6 p. m.

NEWTON PL. NW., 625—Young lady, Govt. employed, share large rm.; exc. transp. GE. 5185.

OTIS ST. N.E., 2412—Nice room, dbl. bed, dble. exposure; block bus. DU. 0060.

PA. AVE. NW., 2210, Apt. 102—Large, newly furnished room for two ladies of good taste; $32.50 each. Call ME. 0894.

PA. AVE. NW., 2210 (Plaza Apts.)—Large, clean, bright room for one lady Govt. employe. DI. 2276 after 6.

PARK RD. N.W., 1326—Gentleman share lge. twin bedrm. Exc. transp. CO. 7895.

Q ST. NW., 1629—Light, airy double and triple rms., pleasant home; twin beds; 2 modern tile baths; constant hot water; ½ block 16th st. bus stop; near Dupont and Scott Circles.

R ST. NW., 1606—Well furn. single room; running water; girl; conv. trans.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 420—Large front room, suitable for empl. couple or ladies; twin bedroom next to bath. TA. 6194.

RIGGS PL., 1731 (near Dupont Circle)—Ensign to share twin bedroom; excellent trans. MI. 8256.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 3239—Nicely furn. dble. rm., empl. couple or gentlemen; priv. home; exc. trans.; $10 wk. EM. 9623.

TAKOMA, MD., 18 Grant ave.—Cool double room, 3 windows, next bath; near transportation. SH. 1911.

TWIN BEDROOM with twin closets; suitable 2 refined girls; Park rd. near 16th st.; gentiles. RO. 4350.

UPPER 16TH ST.—On fast bus line; beaut. bay window rm., priv. bath; 1 or 2 sgl. gentlemen; priv. home.

W ST. SE., 1617, near Navy Yard—On bus line; gentleman; $20. LI. 6616.

WARREN ST. NW., 4425—Modern bed-sitting room; easy chair, desk; exc. trans. Men. OR. 1787.

WEBSTER ST. N.W., 313—Cool frt. twin bedrm.; unlisted phone; exc. trans., all cars, buses. RA. 5046.

YOUNG man to share twin bedroom next bath; excellent trans. EM. 6422.

1ST ST. N.W., 3216—Large, cool, front rm., twin beds. Also dble. rm. for 3 girls. Home privileges; conv. trans. CO. 7256.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

2ND FLOOR ROOM—Priv. family; $3.50 per week. 1026 5th st. ne.

2ND PL. NW., 6439—Large double room, next bath; new home; unlim. phone; nr. transp.; Gentile gentlemen. TA. 7451.

4TH ST. NW., 3808—Nice clean room, newly decorated; gentleman. RA. 0494.

6TH ST. NW., 728—Clean, double rooms, innerspring mattresses.

7TH ST. NW., 4928—Lge. front rm. in priv. home; nicely furn.; semi-pvt. bath; near 2 bus lines; $25 sgle., $15 each dble.; gentiles. GE. 4770.

11TH ST. NW., 723—Double rooms, single beds; hot and cold water in room; bath on same floor; newly furn.; gentlemen.

12TH NE., 909—Dbl. for girls; nicely furn. home; conv. trans.; private. FR. 6616.

13TH ST. NW., 3305—Large room, twin beds; girl to share; $20; on bus line; Jewish family. NO. 7381.

14TH ST. N.E., 3323—Rooms for rent in private home; gentiles; near bus and car line. MI. 1211.

15TH ST. N.E., 424—Front rm., sgle. beds; next bath; radio; conv. trans.; 2 employed Gov't gentlemen. TR. 3134.

15TH ST. NE., 641—Sgle. and dble. rm.; phone service; conv. trans. TR. 3175.

16TH ST. N. W.—Double room, private bath; conv. bus. Call GE. 0146.

17TH ST. NW., 1536—Attr. furn. sgle. rm., gentlemen; nr. trans. DU. 3034.

18TH ST. NE., 3711—Large front dble. rm.; 2 or 3 gentlemen or couple, next bath; priv. home; conv. trans. MI. 1436.

24TH ST. NE., 3618—Large front double room, a.m.; 1 block bus; reasonable.

27TH ST. NW., 2830, nr. Wardman Park—Front twin bedrm., 2nd floor. AD. 7748.

2208 WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—Beautifully fur. sel. rm.; exclusive home; gentleman.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

5TH ST. N.E., 244—Will share 2-rm. apt. with consenial woman; excel. trans. Very reasonable. Call after 6 p. m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Bright, cool, airy room, twin beds; near transportation; reasonable, OXford 1633.

ARL., VA., 2308 N. Florida, near Lee h'wy. and 10c fare—Twin bedrm., adjoining bath; refined single ladies. CHes. 0856 after 6:30 p. m.

TAKOMA PARK—2 dble., attr. rooms; exclusive neighborhood; suit 2 gentlemen or employed couple; car. opt. SH. 2451.

BETHESDA—Nicely furnished room, suitable for young lady; gentile home of young couple; $30 month, including breakfast. WI. 6998.

SILVER SPRING—Comfortable single rm.; modern; private home; semi-private bath; Gov't gentile man preferred. SH. 8206.

4913 RIVERDALE RD., Riverdale, Md.—Nicely furn. room, twin or double beds, next bath; c. h. w. privileges; suitable for 2 or 3 employed persons; nr. trans. Call all day Sunday, after 6 p. m. week days. WArfield 5892.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1¼ miles south of new War Dept., on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

AIR COND., light, sgle. rm., dble. exposure. New brick home, unlim. ph., bus transp. Gentile gentleman. WA. 5904 after 7 p.m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford st.)—Lge. dble. rm., cool; conv. War Bldg. and trans.; home cooking; couple or 2 men. TE. 3321.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath, in lovely home; delicious meals; near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. Wis. 2551.

DUP. CIR.—Jewish home; lge. twin bedrm.; excel. meals; nr. trans.; $9 ea. FR. 7950.

E. CAPITOL ST. SE., 1002—Twin bedrms.; sgle. rm., nr. ba.; priv. reas. NO. 4008.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1654; Apt. 23—Young man to share twin bedrm.; real home cooking; $38. COl. 2730.

MT. PLEASANT—Home for girls; new; fine meals, unl. tel.; 20 min. d'town. AD. 1151.

P ST. NW., 1733—Single, dbl. and triple rms. Home cooking. Excel. trans. Girls.

TAKOMA PARK, 6701 Eastern ave.—Private family has 1 room with double bed for 2; cool and quiet; real home cooking; 2 blocks express bus; 20 minutes downtown. SH. 5865.

16TH ST. NW., 3035—Vacancy for young lady; good trans. AD. 6365.

16TH ST. NW., 3315—Beautiful master bedroom in graciously styled home; ideal for couple; fine food. RA. 7713.

21ST ST. NE., 3906—Gentleman share twin bedrm., nr. trans.; gentile. DE. 3143.

GIRL TO SHARE lge. frt. rm.; twin beds; near bath; 1 blk. transp. Reas. WO. 0629.

THREE Govt. empl.; twin beds; free ph. and transp. to work incl.; $40 mo. GL. 4979.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

DAYTIME CARE for children in home of experienced teacher, Hyatts. WA. 2626.

BOARDING HOMES WANTED

BOARDING homes for Jewish children in D. C. or nearby areas. Phone GEorgia 1035 or write Jewish Social Service Agency, 1131 Spring rd. nw.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ATTRACTIVELY furn. 2-room apt. in conv. and desir. loc. Piano. Few months occupancy. $135. RE. 3883 daytime.

N.W. SECTION—Two or three girls to share furnished two-room, kitchen and bath apartment. Preferably girls from Middle West or West. Gentiles. AD. 0210.

YOUNG LADY to share apt. in desirable nw. section; interview and exch. of refs. DU. 6662 Sunday and evenings.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

SUBLET 2 new 1-room apartments, kitchenettes. See manager, Apt. 502, after 10 a. m. 1611 Park rd. nw.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARLINGTON or Alexandria—1 or 2 room unfurn. apt. for emp. couple; convenient to bus line. Call after 7:30 p.m., TE. 2213.

ARMY officer and wife desire small apartment, unfurnished. Call OR. 3133.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
Area; gentleman with B.P.C. desires 1-room, k. and b. apt. EX. 4500, Ext. 208.

The Timid Soul

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

DUPONT CIR. VIC.—Emp. lady wants furn. or unfurn. 1 rm., k., b. HO. 9000, ext. 131.

WANTED by discriminating couple, 2-bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt. in exclusive NW. area, conv. to State Dept.; immediate occupancy. Miss Bowie, HO. 3707.

MARINE CORPS officer and wife desire one room and bath with kitchen facilities; furnished or unfurnished; preferably in Arlington or vicinity. Call REpublic 7400, extension 7386, between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., then GLebe 8981 until 6:30 p. m.

LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE KITCHEN, BATH. Large new apartment development, $49.50 month, heat, and hot water included. Suitland Md., where town meets country; 22 minutes downtown by bus; September 1 occupancy. PHONE EXECUTIVE 3086. SUNDAYS, PHONE SPRUCE 0739.

SUITLAND MANOR, INC.

COLORED—2-rm. apt. wanted by Govt. messenger and aunt. DI. 3295.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 321.

ALEXANDRIA VICINITY—Newly furn. 6-room brick, 1½ baths; garage; large landscaped lot, growing garden. Owner transferred. Perm. tenants. TE. 2989.

BURLEITH—$125.00
Five rooms, k. and b., 2 screened porches, fenced back yard; conv. to schools, stores, transportation; perm. tenants. EM. 9385.

COMMODIOUS and completely furnished, Edgemoor, Md., home, on large lot with wooded grounds, 6 bedrms., 3 baths plus 2 servant's rms. and bath on 1st floor, $350 month available immediately, Sunday and eves. call Mrs. Scott, Wis. 3633.

FRANCES POWELL HILL
DE. 3422 1606 20th St. N.W.

FALLS CHURCH—$115. New 5-room bungalow; new furniture; large, shady lot, adjacent woods. Convenient trans. Moncure Agency, Falls Church 2200

HUSBAND in service, willing to share 3-bedroom home with very desirable couple. TEmple 4515.

SHANGRI-LA—Cosmopolitan couple offer 1 or 2 gentlemen of breeding, top floor of their house near Dupont Circle. 2 bedrms., bath, lrg. living room, phone, maid; cool, priv.; $160. AD. 3012.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, 5705—Vacant Aug. 15; 9-room, 2-bath brick; oil heat; rent or sale; buyers preferred; modest cash payment, balance like rent. Do not disturb tenant. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Practically new detached center-hall Colonial brick. Living room 23x24, large dining room, 1st-floor den and lavatory, screened porch, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, finished attic. Rent, $175 per month. Near schools and transportation. Phone C. F. MIKKELSON & SON, WO. 1156.

IMMEDIATE possession, new condition; 8-room and bath frame; Va. and Md. Rent or sale; buyers preferred; modest cash payment; balance like rent. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p.m.

$250—NEW detached center-hall brick Colonial; 5 bedrms., 3 baths, 1st-floor den, lavatory, auto. heat, recreation rm., 2-car garage. Restricted community. 3818 Conn. ave. Thomas L. Phillips, WO. 7900.

WANTED TO RENT 63

COMMISSIONED OFFICER, adult family, wants 2 or 3-bedrm. house in Arlington (unfurn.) Near 10c bus zone, GLebe 8023.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

10 ROOMS or more; NW. residential section; conv. trans.; around $100. RA. 9268.

WAREHOUSE WANTED
About 2,000 sq. ft. with platform if possible, N.W. section preferred. Call NA. 1536.

Out-of-Town ROOMS 64C

GREENSBORO, N. C.—Private home, 311 McIver st., two comfortable furnished rooms, private bath; stoker heat; now available.

Out-of-Town HOUSES 64D

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY—Modern 8-room home, furnished to sleep 12. Ocean City, 7 mi. to airport. Reas. for duration. CH. 3458.

OFFICES, RENT 66

12TH & L NW.—Light, airy, about 900 sq. ft., with or without equip. RE. 0433.

7,200 NET SQUARE FEET—Connecticut ave. corner, near Mayflower Hotel; eleven; 5-year lease, LENKINS CO., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200, exclusive agents.

ATTRACTIVE single offices and suites; good location; manager on premises. Inquire Rm. 105, 1629 Vermont ave. nw. Phone DI. 4386.

VACATION PLACES 72

DELAWARE

REHOBOTH BEACH
Charming cottage in tall pines, few minutes beach, available immediately through Labor Day. Comfortably furnished, 3 single beds, sleeping porch; electric range, new Westinghouse refrigerator; maid's quarters; garage. Ocean bathing is better this summer than usual. Stores nearby. Owner has photos. Call ADams 0932.

MARYLAND

EPPING FOREST, near Annapolis—Modern furn. cottage; accommodate 6; good swimming. $35 week. WO. 0809.

VIRGINIA

ALLEGHENY MT. CABIN
Beautiful scenery, complete privacy, growing garden. This modern rustic cabin (furnished, accommodates 6 or more), is in the heart of 130-acre tract, 185 miles D. C., 1¼ miles C. & O. station and stores; $25 weekly or $75 monthly; available Aug. 1. Write, Owner, Box 260, Goshen, Va.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

POTOMAC RIVER.
On lower Potomac, 6 acres, 6-room, bath and electricity, year-round house; 450 ft. beach shore; land is three-fourths wooded in long-leafed pine; owner entering military service; sacrifice; $3,500.
THEODORE F. MEEK.
EXecutive 3740. 927 15th St. N.W.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

TOWN POINT, MD., on Herring Bay, 31 miles from Washington—10 rooms, 2 baths, furnished, 3½ acres; shade; ideal location, $100 per mo. Also 2 cottages, $50 mo. Ready for occupancy August 1. H. B. TERRETT.
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 2038.

BUSINESS PROP., SALE 77

ON LEE HWY, in Cherrydale, 8,000 sq. ft. of ground for apts. or business property; $1 sq. ft. Reasonable discount for cash. OX. 1040.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

600 BLOCK F ST. N.W.
Few doors from Hecht's. 5 apts. and store. Old tenants. $3,000 cash, balance $100 per month.
ROGERS
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

4000 Block 7th St. N.E.
4-Family Brick Flat
All Rented
Will Sacrifice for
$8000
L. C. Lusher
908 10th St. N.W.
AT. 0885. NA. 0289

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

BRICK PREFERRED, 6 or 8 rooms, as an investment or for rental; immediate; also interested in property management. NA. 4751—BERT PIERS—NO. 5589

ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
Shoreham Building.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BARGAIN QUICK SALE—Modern 6-room brick, beautiful yard, near schools; immediate possession; modern. SL. 4463.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEARLY NEW—ONLY $8,950.
Extremely well-built det. brick; living rm., dining rm., modern kitchen, 2 bedrms., tile bath; fin. rm. on 3d fl.; large porch; garage; auto. gas heat; near stores. Immed. possess. Call Mrs. Raffetto, DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautiful 4-bedroom home near Conn. ave. and transportation, shopping; living room, 13x24, adjoining sun parlor; built-in garage; wooded lot; immediate possession; low price on this property, $13,750. Shown by appointment. Call Sunday and weekdays, EM. 1290 till 9 p. m.

F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave.

CUSTOM-BUILT, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
This is no ordinary house, but a well-built home with many attractive features, including first-floor bedroom and bath, breakfast room, lovely circular stairway, center-hall plan; 3 bedrooms and large sun deck on second floor; attractive panelled clubroom with fireplace, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage; the lot is well wooded and fronts on a quiet street. Price, $16,950.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

GARFIELD ST. N.W.
Near Conn. ave.—12 rooms, 3 baths; h.-w. h. gas; porches; good condition; suitable guest house. $14,500.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1364.

GEORGETOWN—2 small brick houses for immediate occupancy, recently restored and complete in every detail. Sunday call Mrs. Doran, MI. 1836.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
HO. 2901, 29th and Dumbarton. DE. 3422.

JUST OFF CONN. AVE.
3737 Jocelyn st.—4-bedroom and bath semidet. brick; slate roof; auto. heat; reconditioned; like new; best schools and transportation. Open 4:30 to 7:30.
3115 Quesada st.—New house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large rooms; attractively priced. TRESCOTT, WO. 7176, DI. 7739.

NEAR THE WESTCHESTER
ONE BLOCK FAST TRANSPORTATION
Fine brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, only 3 years old. In splendid shape. Breakfast room, recreation room with built-in bar and fireplace, automatic heat, garage. Near everything.
CALL ME. 1079.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor.

SMALL HOME INVESTMENT—$4,500
$1,000 cash; 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages; arranged for 2 families. Completely furn. now. A. m. 1. Walk dist. Capitol and downtown. Conv. trans. Nr. school, playground, stores, market, churches. Owner transferred. 704 10th st. ne. FR. 7469.

SPRING VALLEY.
On one of the finest streets in this exclusive neighborhood we are able to offer an attractive stone residence on a very lovely wooded lot; includes center hall, spacious living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, den and lavatory; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; bedroom, bath and storage room on 3rd fl.; gas heat, 2-car garage. For details, please call Mr. Young, WO. 5576.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

WOOD ACRES
One block off Mass. ave. on lovely high wooded elevation; 6 rooms, 2 baths, large yard; a beautifully designed and well-built home, less than 2 years old. $9,950.
ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

$6,250 Quincy St. N.W. near Georgia ave.—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, porches, etc. Newly reconditioned. Convenient to everything. Easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

$14,250
BEDROOM AND BATH 1st FLOOR.
Brick, slate roof, about 2 years old, excellent condition inside and out; insulated; 2 bedrooms and bath 2nd floor; large dressing room with each of these bedrooms; recreation room; fine corner lot; terms.
EDW. H. J

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

YOU SENT SAMPSON HOME THIS AFTERNOON AND I WANT TO KNOW WHAT HE DID!
WELL, HE DIDN'T EXACTLY DO ANYTHING, ONLY I WAS TRYING TO SLEEP AND---
SO WAS I!
SO I SENDS HIM OVER TO YOUR HOUSE TO GET RID OF HIM AND BACK HOME HE COMES!
YOU'RE THE MOST UN-NEIGHBORLY MAN I EVER KNEW!
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
7-27

JOE PALOOKA — An Explanation — BY HAM FISHER

FRANCINE, SHE SAY DEES CASTLE WAN TAM BELONG TO GREAT KNIGHT. BEEG FIGHTAIRE FOR DE PEOPLE.
IT SURE IS IN RUINS NOW.
SHE SAY-- DEES EES SECRET ENTRANCE TO DE OLE DUNGEON. VERREE FEW PEOPLE KNOW DEES ENTRANCE.
SHE COULDN'T EXPLAIN THAT TO US--BUT THIS IS WHERE WE BEEN STAYIN'.
OH YES---SHE SAY JERREE BEEN TALK TO 'ER IN WHAT 'E THEENK EES FRANCH--- AN' SHE SAY SHE DON' ONDERSTAN' EENGLISH--
--BUT EET MORE EASY ONDERSTAN' HEES EENGLISH WHEECH SHE DON' ONDERSTAN' AT ALL. DAN HEES FRANCH.
HO! HO! HO!
HA! HA!
AHH- G'WAN! YOU AIN'T FUNNY!

WINNIE WINKLE — Time Out — BY BRANNER

I NEED THIS JOB TO SUPPORT MY TWINS, BUT IF MY DETESTABLE BROTHER-IN-LAW SUCCEEDS IN TAKING MY BABIES AWAY FROM ME -- WHAT GOOD IS THIS OR ANY JOB ?!!!
I'M QUITTING! THEN THEY CAN'T SAY I NEGLECT MY BABIES BECAUSE I'M WORKING!!
NO, WINNIE, YOU'RE NOT QUITTING -- I'M FIRING YOU RIGHT HERE AND NOW!!
FIRING ME ?!!
YES --- FOR ONE MONTH ---- WITH PAY !!!
7-27

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN — Beginning Over — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

7-27
WE'RE FROM THE F.B.I.!
ANYTHING WE CAN DO TO HELP YOU?
SOMEONE IS SIGNALLING TO NAZI U-BOATS FROM THIS STATION!
BUT THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE!
THIS IS WAR— NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE!
YOU'RE A LOYAL AMERICAN— BUT HOW ABOUT ALL YOUR ADVERTISERS?
WHAT'S TO PREVENT SOMEONE FROM SLIPPING A CODE MESSAGE INTO A COMMERCIAL ANNOUNCEMENT?
WELL HERE'S A COPY OF EVERYTHING WE'RE USING TODAY— I'LL HELP ALL I CAN!

SUPERMAN — At Bay! — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AS BOB GRANT BRINGS THE CANBYS TO THE MILL AGAINST THEIR WILL, SUPERMAN FREES LOIS...
I'LL HAVE YOU FREE IN A JIFFY!
I KNEW I COULD COUNT ON YOU!
HERE COME THE CANBYS! I'M NOT LICKED YET!
I DEMAND TO KNOW THE MEANING OF THIS!
QUIET, YOU OLD BATTLE-AXE!
DON'T ANY OF YOU MOVE, OR I HURT SANDRA!
YOU'VE A GUN, GRANT! WHY DON'T YOU STOP HIM?
I WAS ONLY FAKING. IT WAS NO GUN- JUST MY HAND.
STILL UP TO YOUR DIRTY TRICKS!
YOU'RE GOING TO DO AS I SAY, SUPERMAN, OR THIS GUN GOES OFF!
AND EVANS ALWAYS SEEMED SO NICE!

Private Lives — By Edwin Cox

THE VEGETABLE KINGDOM
STRANGE HOW IDEALS AND VEGETABLES SEEM TO GO TOGETHER. MAHATMA GANDHI, STAFFORD CRIPPS AND BERNARD SHAW ARE MEATLESS EATERS. AND OUR OWN ARCH-IDEALIST
VICE PRESIDENT WALLACE
IS COMPLETELY DEVOTED TO RABBIT FODDER. HIS DREAM OF A DINNER IS A PLATEFUL OF FIRM RAW CARROTS.
7-27
VERSATILE BLOKE!
SEEMS TO BE NOTHING ENGLAND'S COMMANDO CHIEF LORD MOUNTBATTEN CAN'T DO. THE SAILOR-SPORTSMAN-ENGINEER IS ALSO THE AUTHOR OF A STANDARD BOOK ON POLO.
SALVAGED FOR FAME
ROMANTIC 19TH-CENTURY POET ROSSETTI BURIED THE MANUSCRIPTS OF HIS SONNETS IN HIS WIFE'S GRAVE— BUT LATER RESCUED THEM FOR PUBLICATION.

Washington Radio Stations Agree To Sell Bonds

Six local radio stations, among 600 stations nationally, signified by wire their willingness to participate in a direct sales program in response to a letter from the war-savings staff of the Treasury Department, it was disclosed at a meeting of the staff held yesterday on the Treasury steps.

"The purpose of this program is to reach persons in all parts of the country who could not conveniently buy war bonds and stamps heretofore," said Vincent F. Callahan, director of radio and press, war savings staff.

Booths will be maintained in the radio studios and mail orders also will be accepted.

Local stations participating are WMAL, WRC, WOL, WINX, WWDC and WJSV.

Cappel Heads USO Concert Division

C. C. Cappel, founder of the National Symphony Orchestra and inaugurator of the popular Watergate concerts, has taken over the recently created concert division of the U. S. O. camp shows, it was announced at U. S. O. headquarters in New York City.

The establishment of the new division was due, it was said, to a growing demand among men in the services for popular and classical music. The country's most distinguished musical artists save volunteered to provide it.

Direct from London

C. B. S. presents the first of a series of seven programs

"AN AMERICAN IN ENGLAND"

Tonight's premiere performance presents "London by Clipper"—designed to permit Americans "to see, smell, hear and taste the realities of living and working in wartime Britain."

Norman Corwin, distinguished C. B. S. author, is writing and directing. Produced by Edward R. Murrow. Special score by Benjamin Britten.

TONIGHT AT 10

Direct from London

WJSV

1500 On Your Dial

Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

This is National Wheaties Week. Listen to Arch McDonald and the baseball games on WJSV.

The Post Radio Highlights

9:00 a. m., WWDC—Mary Dorr, who has recently come to Washington from the West Coast, serves as Radio Hostess for "Harmony House," with guests from various Government agencies.

9:30 a. m., WINX—Ladies First features Mrs. Edward A. St. John, vice chairman of Speakers Bureau, District of Columbia Chapter, American Red Cross. Subject: "How to volunteer for Red Cross War Service."

8:00 p. m., WRC—Cavalcade of America. Man of Design, an historical drama starring Karl Swenson and Eli Whitney.

8:15 p. m., WOL—Frank Blair narrates some of the inside dope on the activities of spies and their compatriots, the saboteurs.

10:00 p. m., WRC—Carnation Contented Program. Josephine Antoine, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will sing "You Are Free" from Kreisler's "Apple Blossoms;" William Miller, tenor; Reinhold Schmidt, basso; Chorus and Orchestra under the direction of Percy Faith.

10:15 p. m., WMAL—Alias John Freedom. Dramas of conquered countries, weekly series heretofore heard on Sundays, moves to a Monday spot beginning tonight. John Freedom is an anonymous character of the Robin Hood type, who acts as the modern Pimpernel in frustrating the enemy and its agents in various parts of the world.

Monday, July 27 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 980M 980KC	WOL 1120M 1260KC	WISV 2000M 1500KC
Today's Prelude, 8. News, 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin, 7:45. Kibbitzers, 8-9:15.	Timekeeper, 8 to 8:45. News at 8, 9:15, 9:30. Mary Mason, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown, 8:45 to 8. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial, 8. Arthur Godfrey, 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News, 9:00
9:00—Breakfast Club 9:15— " " 9:30—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Elinor Lee Church Hymns
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Back. Children Helpmate Music Room	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morn. Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Brush Creek Way Symphonettes
11:00—2nd Husband 11:15—Honeym'n Hill 11:30—John's Wife 11:45—Plain Bill	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sidney Moseley Australian News News—Compton Hoe Down	Ciara, Lou 'N' Em Fletcher Wiley Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News-Rogers 12:15— Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm 12:45—Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Devotions Matinee	Bookie Carter Luncheon Music Music Portraits Willard Trio	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—News-Hillm'n 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—Sideshow 1:45—Lopez	Today " " " " J. W. Vandercook	News; Sports Sports Page News; Sports Sport Page	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00—Orchestra 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. MacDonald 2:45—Ear Teasers	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott Pres. 3:15—Man of 3:30—The Sea 3:45—From B'way	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Russ Hodges " " " " Hay Burners	Music for Moderns News Exploring Music Dugout Chatter
4:00—Club Matinee 4:15— " " 4:30— " " 4:45—Chaplin Jim	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' Sports Page Saratoga Races Russ Hodges	Boston-Cleveland Baseball Game
5:00—Commuter 5:15— Tunes 5:30— " " 5:45— " "	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Musicade " "	10-2-4 Ranch News Background Quaker City Cheakin Orch.	" " " " " " Ben Bernie
6:00—News; LittleO. 6:15— Welcome 6:30— Wagon 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News, Douglas Musicade Beukhage Musicade	Prayer; Nws; Spts Music News, Compton Syncopations	News, Daly Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Major Hoople 7:15— " " 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World We Present Mel. Gen. Davis	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder " "	Amos 'n' Andy Civilians at War Vaughan Monroe Orch.
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Frank Blair St. Mary's Novena	Vox Pop Guy Hinelles Reviews News
9:00—Goldman Band 9:15— Band 9:30—Radio 9:45— Forum	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	Gabriel Heatter Music The Better Hall	Victory Theater " " " " " "
10:00—M. Beatty 10:15—Allen John 10:15— Freedom 10:45—Hillman, Lind.	Contented Program University of the Air	R. G. Swing Our Morals Music That Endures	An American in England Columbia Workshop
11:00—News 11:15—Claridge Or. 11:30—Cugat's 11:45— Orch.	News; Music Olmsted's Stories Music You Want	News; Music Revel's Orch. Radio Newsreel	News-Shirer Arch McDonald's Moon Dial Lang's Orchestra

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	12:15—Consolettes	6:30—Wallflowers
6:00—Jerry Strong	12:30—Chicken Reel	6:45—Dinner Music
6:30—Morning Offering	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:00—News
6:45—Jerry Strong	2:00—Tony Wakeman	7:05—Money Calling
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Wakeman.	7:30—Ranch Boys
8:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:30—Empire Races	7:45—Band of the Week
8:00—News; Roundup	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:00—News; N. A. A. C. P.
9:15—Lee Sherath	4:00—Tony Wakeman; News	8:15—Tony Bellis
9:30—Ladies First	4:30—Empire Races	8:30—Rainbow Room
10:00—News; Win with WINX	4:45—Tony Wakeman	8:45—Treasury Stars
10:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:00—News; Strikes and Spares	9:00—National Symphony Hour
10:45—Win With WINX	5:15—Fairy Tales	10:00—News; Sports
11:00—News; Win With WINX	5:30—Prize Party	10:15—Cloyd Gill
11:15—Deep Purple	5:45—News Roundup	10:30—Neptune Room
11:30—Traffic Court	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:00—News; Strike Up Band
12:00—News; Walkathon	6:15—Lee Sheraton	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
		12:30—Slumber Boat
		1:00—News; Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Pete Harkins	11:15—Tropic Moods	6:30—Cugat Music
News every hour on the half hour.	11:30—Bing Crosby	7:00—Toastmaster's Table
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	12:00—Dixieland Jamboree	7:30—Glenn Miller Orch.
7:00—Pete Harkins	1:00—Omnori Hour	7:45—Glenn Miller Orch.
7:15—Grandstand	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:00—Capital Revue
7:30—Cowboy Fair	2:30—Music Salon	8:30—Your Gov't Mins'
8:00—D. C. Dollars	3:00—Music	8:45—Leathernecks Parade
8:30—Pete Harkins	3:30—Aloha Land	9:00—Community Chest
9:00—Harmony House	3:45—Music	9:15—Friendly Melodies
9:30—Wayne King	4:00—1450 Club	9:30—Walkathon
10:00—Music	4:30—Walkathon	9:50—Rimsky-Korsakoff
10:15—Town Crier	4:45—1450 Club	10:30—Ray Noble
10:30—Open Windows	5:30—News	10:45—London News
11:00—Sentimental Pianos	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:00—Shaw Orchestra
	6:00—In Town Tonight	11:15—Field's Orchestra
	6:15—Otis T. Wiese	11:30—Nocturne

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

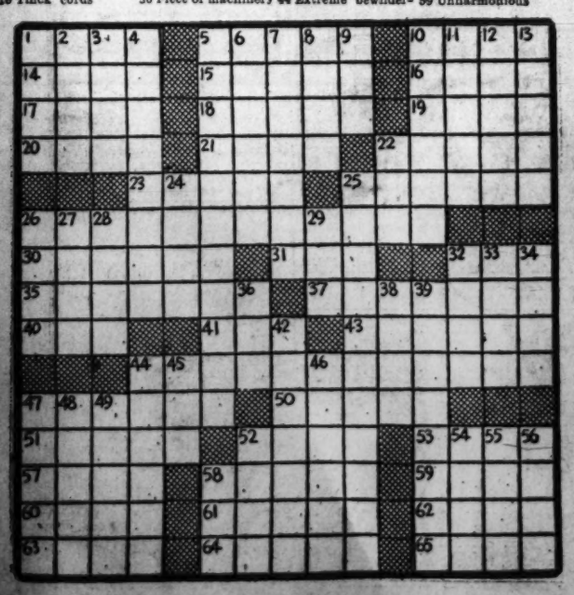
1 Roasted: Fr.
5 Short stalk
10 Rough exterior of bark
14 Unyielding
15 Protective covering
16 Exude
17 Small island near a larger
18 Thick cords
19 One thousandth of an inch
20 Jewish month
21 Ceremonies of a religion
22 Hindu guitar
23 Encomium
25 Alarm sounded on a bell
26 Carnivorous
30 Piece of machinery
31 Speck
32 Weep convulsively
35 Northwestern American
37 Malady
40 Beam of light
41 Ganoid fish
43 Implement for braying
44 Extreme bewilderment
47 Outlooks
50 Italian physicist
51 Poison
52 Narrow shelf along a bank
53 Light wagon
57 Chief Norse god
58 Province in East India.
59 Unharmonious

ACROSS

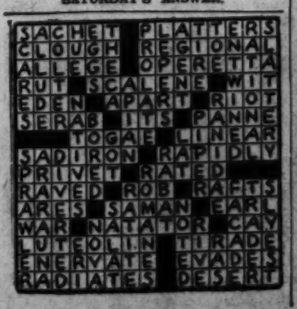
60 Inhabitant of an ancient kingdom
61 Part of a percolator
62 Lady
63 Cutting tools
64 Cubic meter
65 Departure

DOWN.

1 Cereal grass
2 Spoken
3 South American balsam
4 Bends
5 Stone coffin
6 Narrow depression
7 Bring a suit at law
8 Bard
9 Bitter vetch
10 Venerated remains
11 Leaves out
12 Biblical mountain
13 Severe
22 French coin
24 Fastening device
25 Web-footed
26 Cicatrix
27 According to: Fr.
28 Burmese weight
29 Deity
32 Egyptian queen of the gods
33 Capital of Norway
34 Existed
36 Siesta
38 Denomination
39 Defensive dike on piles
42 Misfortune
44 Backbones
45 Cardinal number
46 Antecedent
47 Ostiole
48 Collection of laws
49 Oxygen compound
52 Push with the head
54 Son of Telamon
55 Branches
56 Allowance for waste
58 Twice



SATURDAY'S ANSWER.



Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Just look at all those phone numbers, sir!—You can see what a furlough for me would mean to civilian morale!"

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

C. Montgomery Wright, 82, 619 E st. se.
Henry J. Barth, 70, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
George T. Langhorn, jr., 61, Chevy Chase, Md.
John H. Hartman, 88, 1340 Parkwood pl. ne.
Urban Jones, 53, 1916 Lawrence st. ne.
Clarence R. Dunn, 49, 2727 Devonshire pl. nw.
Harry J. McNicholas, 49, 6354 32d st. nw.
Dora Rosenberg, 73, 1125 Spring rd. nw.
Wilson G. Henry, 76, 636 East Capitol st.
William H. Lease, 69, 64 R. I. ave. ne.
William L. Gilfillen, 68, 7 16th st. se.
Charles F. Russell, 63, Fairfax, Va.
Florence P. Smith, 56, 5863 Chevy Chase parkway.
Harry C. Curtis, 47, Hyattsville, Md.
Harry A. Pearson, 47, 961 G st. sw.
Tillie Cooper, 78, 316 Whittier pl. nw.
Charles A. Rankin, 35, 121 13th st. ne.
William H. Galentine, 29, 1951 Roanoke st., Hyattsville, Md.
Ralph Pierce, 8 mos., Arlington, Va.
Infant Runion, 23 hrs., 1320 Fort Stevens dr. sw.
Infant Boyd, 12 hrs., Falls Church, Va.
Infant Farren, 3 mins., 2327 Ashmead pl. nw.
Carrie V. Cogzie, 72, 1423 5th st. nw.
Porter Brown, 56, 3121 12th st. nw.
John F. Kelly, 48, 2018 Gales st. ne.
Benjamin Walker, 46, 41 Florida ave. nw.
Charles V. McComico, 36, 1716 U st. nw.
Martha J. Brandford, 72, 1528 Col. st. nw.
Walter Conrad, 50, 2048 L st. nw.
Lou E. Thompson, 49, 1515 Half st. sw.
Sidney Harrison, 47, 1333 Vermont ave. nw.
Heard Harris, 29, 14 I st. ne.
Elmo Bates, 30, 1617 11th st. nw.
Bessie Artis, 26, 1739 Hahton ter. se.
Claude Holloway, 20, 28 Patterson st. ne.
Irma Colbert, 5 mos., 1500 10th st. nw.
William J. Sewell, 2 mos., Hughesville, Md.
Infant Thompson, 2 mos., 1118 G st. nw.
Infant Puller, 1 mo., 1909 E st. nw.
Infant Dorsey, 18 hrs., 146 C st. nw.
Infant Wilkinson, 12 hrs., 735 19th st. ne.
Infant Thompson, 9 hrs., 1009½ 4th st. sw.
Infant Nelson, 3 hrs., 3008 Stanton rd. se.
Infant Beaver, 3 hrs., Garfield Hosp.
Infant Bell, 2 hrs., 1621 30th st. nw.
Infant Willis, 1 hr., 1317 Half st.

Births

Arthur and Dorothy Bollinger, girl.
Howard and Ave Brock, boy.
Kenneth and Josephine Brown, girl.
Emilio and Janet Collado, boy.
Benedict and Hannah Cottone, boy.
John and Myrtle Crampton, girl.
Eugene and Barbara Dawson, boy.
John and Ethel Dent, boy.
Raymond and Avis Duncombe, boy.
John and Laurie Durkin, boy.
George and Bessie Evans, girl.
Donald and Alice Farron, boy.
Gerard and Katy Fellgen, girl.
William and Nora Fay, girl.
Otis and Zella Fletcher, girl.
Weller and Carmen Fredrick, boy.
Donald and Elinor Freedman, boy.
Harry and Virginia Gabbett, boy.
Linwood and Mary Galloway, boy.
Harold and Faye Glasser, girl.
John and Cecilia Grunwell, boy.
Gerard and Catherine Guyther, girl.
James and Carolyn Hammack, boy.
Stephen and Ruth Haycock, boy.
Byron and Ruby Hendrick, boy.
Walter and Ethel Holmberg, boy.
Albert and Dorothy Howard, boy.
James and Mae Hummer, girl.
Lawson and Lois Inabinet, boy.
Leo and Beatrice Jamison, boy.
George and Roberta Johnson, girl.
Otto and Lillian Karsch, boy.
Robert and Alice Kelner, boy.
Gregory and Josephine Kennedy, girl.
Bruce and Frances Kessler, boy.
Oral and Susan Kline, boy.
Ralph and Bernice Langsam, girl.
Douglas and Mildred Lawrence, girl.
Everett and Wilma Lawrence, boy.
Leon and Kathryn Littleton, girl.
Henry and Jane Mack, boy.
Ote and May Nesbaird, boy.
Arnold and Suzanne Prada, boy.
James and Florence Proctor, boy.
David and Ardella Purnell, girl.
Charles and Helen Baker, boy.
Harold and Helen Siegel, girl.
William and Helen Stell, boy.
John and Frances Swer, boy.
Charles and Mary Szada, girl.
George and Olga Tambellini, girl.
Henry and Ruth Tannenbaum, boy.
Louis and Frankie Turpy, girl.
Edward and Elizabeth Whiteman, boy.
Paul and Bernice Wimmer, girl.
William and Mabel Zimmerman, girl.
Normand and Mary Arch, boy.
Cecil and Lee Barden, boy.
John and Marjorie Beavers, boy.
Lewis and Mary Blake, boy.
William and Dorothy Brown, girl.
Earl and Mollie Butler, boy.
Wesley and Stella Cozzy, boy.
Evan and Ellen Conner, girl.
John and Monona Cropper, boy.
Martin and Rose Donohue, boy.
Albert and Ruth Doyle, girl.
Henry and Evelyn Fadeley, girl.
Herald and Ethel Fox, girl.
John and Prudence Frece, boy.
Luther and Lillie Hall, boy.
Sidney and Dorothea Hems, boy.
Matthew and Margaret Henk, boy.
Harry and Emily Hermann, boy.
Benjamin and Virginia Hyde, girl.
Oliver and Ann Jones, girl.
Leonard and Muriel Lesser, girl.
Samuel and Ruth Levits, girl.
Hyman and Tauby Lewis, boy.
Ardron and Christine Lewis, girl.
Elwood and Thelma Luskey, girl.
Dembach and Mary Matthews, boy.
Robert and Margaret Moore, girl.
Edward and Mary Murray, boy.
William and Mary McKinnell, boy.
Howard and Mary McMurdie, girl.
Dominic and Vince Palmer, girl.
Bradley and Vivian Peterson, boy.
Robert and Evelyn Robbens, boy.
George and Violet Pointer, girl.
Thomas and Mary Porter, boy.
Irving and Ruth Rein, boy.
Albert and Winifred Robinson, boy.
William and Mary Rossman, boy.
Clyde and Mary Rosenberger, boy.
Leonie and Lois Seay, boy.
Mason and Florence Sloan, girl.
Phil and Audrey Thurston, boy.
Walter and Viola Tucker, boy.
James and Nona Veatch, boy.
George and Margaret Wade, girl.
Milton and Dagmar Welsh, girl.
Joseph and Grace Wheeler, girl.
James and Cecelia Williams, boy.
Robert and Dorothy Beverly, boy.
Henry and Annette Blackwell, boy.
Charles and Lee Bolding, girl.
James and Omega Bradley, girl.
James and Dora Cain, boy.
Leo and Mildred Brown, boy.
Sylvester and Letice Bryant, boy.
Charles and Elaine Carter, boy.
Robert and Lusvena Dickerson, boy.
Jesse and Dorothy Dyke, boy.
George and Bernice Enos, boy.
James and Ruby Gillis, boy.
Crawford and Annie Harrison, boy.
Lawrence and Beulah Hester, boy.
John and Viola Holland, girl.
Edward and Frances Holmes, girl.
Victor and Mozell Jackson, girl.
Samuel and Bertie Lewis, girl.
Roosevelt and Colleen Lomax, boy.
Benjamin and Elizabeth Matthews, girl.
Willie and Merriel Monday, girl.
George and Emma Murphy, boy.
Caparas and Eva Rivers, boy.
Robert and Hattie South, boy.
Walter and Frances Thompson, girl.

Concerts

U. S. MARINE BAND
Band Stand, Marine Barracks, 8 P. M.

Capt. William F. Santelmann, leader.
Henry Weber, second leader.

Overture, "Carneval" ..... Dvorak
Fantasie from "Lakme" ..... Delibes
March, "Regimental Pride" ..... Heed
Duet for flute and clarinet, "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark" ..... Bishop
Musicians Merritt Langdon and Sidney Friedman.
"Brunnhilde's Awakening" from "Siegfried" ..... Wagner
Xylophone solo, "Bolero Impromptu" ..... Henry
Musician Charles Owen.
Valse de concert, "Tales From the Vienna Woods" ..... Strauss
"The Lord's Last Supper" ..... Wagner
"The Marines' Hymn."
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

THE U. S. NAVY BAND
East Front of the Capitol, 7 P. M.

Lieut. Charles Brendler, leader.
Bandmaster Richard Townsend, asst. leader.
"Anchor's Aweigh."
Overture to "Prince Igor" ..... Borodine
"The Bells of St. Mary's" ..... Adam
Solo for trombone, "Phenomenal" .. Innes
Musician Homer Phillips.
Selection from the operetta—
"Eileen" ..... Herbert
"The Evolution of Ditie" ..... Lake
Waltzes:
"Gold and Silver" ..... Lehar
"Bolero" ..... Ravel
"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 14" .... Liszt
"The National Anthem."

TWILIGHT MUSICALE

The Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, presents D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, 8 p. m.
"Prelude and Fugue in C Major" .. Bach
"Air and Allegro" ..... Handel
"Good Friday Music, Parsifal" ..... Wagner
"Moment Musicale" ..... Schubert
"The Musical Snuff-box" ..... Liadow
Hymn reverie, "Come, Come Ye Saints." Pioneer
"An Old Melody" ..... Arranged
"Introduction and Allegro, I Symphony." Guilmant

COOLIDGE QUARTET
Starlight Chamber Music Concert, Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 P. M.

Haydn's "Quartet in D Major, Op. 20, No. 4."
Beethoven's "Quartet in E Flat Major, Op. 74."
Ravel's "Quartet in F Major."
Members of the quartet are William Kroll and Leon Rudin, violins; David Dawson, viola, and Naoum Benditsky, cello.
Originated and managed by C. C. Cappel, the Starlight Chamber Music concerts are sponsored by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation in the Library of Congress. Reserved chairs are priced at 55c and unreserved chairs are 30c. Tickets may be purchased at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street Northwest, and at the Meridian Hill Park boxoffice after 7 o'clock tonight.

Legal Record

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED JULY 24, 1942

16534—Ruth C. Johnson vs. Edward E. Johnson; divorce. Atty., Ralph A. Ricketts.
16535—James Harvey Barnes vs. Louise Barnes; divorce. Atty., J. Franklin Wilson.
16536—Mildred E. Weasmer vs. Donald K. Weasmer; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudeaker.
16537—David Servator vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association, Inc. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer and David G. Bress and Irving Wechselson.
16538—Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey vs. Arthur G. Dezendorf et al.; note. Attys., Clephane, Latimer & Hall.
16539—Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey vs. Ott's Service Stations, Inc.; on account. Attys., Clephane, Latimer & Hall.
16540—Stephen J. Johnson, sr., vs. Mildred B. Johnson; divorce. Atty., Martin Mendelsohn.
16541—In re Simon Rosovsky; for change of name.
16542—Alice Juanita Jones vs. George William Jones et al.; divorce. Atty., Denny Hughes.
16543—Frances Elaine Rosetta vs. Elmer Anthony Rosetta; divorce. Atty., Marion E. Poole.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED JULY 25, 1942

16544—Morris J. Silverman vs. Theodore R. Poole; to recover value of lease. Atty., Mark P. Friedlander.
16545—James S. LeFevre vs. Bertha L. Sport et al.; damages, $5000. Attys., Mark P. Friedlander, John R. Reeves, Leroy A. Brill.
16546—Gladys B. Winters vs. Thomas B. Winters; divorce. Atty., Henry Gilligan.
16547—Gordon A. Allen et al. vs. Conway P. Coe, commissioner of patents. Atty., Herbert H. Porter.
16548—William G. Cushard et al. vs. Griffith Consumers Co.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Lubar & O'Keefe.
16549—George Z. Bledsoe vs. Dorothy A. (Webster) Bledsoe; divorce. Attys., Carroll L. Beedy and Warren E. Magee.
16550—Marvin C. Tyus vs. Ewell Mae Tyus; divorce. Atty., B. V. Lawson, jr.

DOCKETED JUDGMENT, JULY 24

7634—C. Harmon Burton et al. vs. Anne I. Neamon et al.; $120.36. Atty., John P. Labofish.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

16510—Geiger vs. Geiger; order for alimony.
14806—Tupper vs. Tupper; order denying plaintiff's motion to require defendant to select a camp for minor children.
13271—Bishop vs. Bishop; order dismissing motion to adjudge defendant in contempt.
15089—Leonard vs. Leonard; order for alimony p. l.
16170—Hodgson vs. Hodgson; order striking pleadings and appointing Beatrice Clephane to defend.
16319—Solt vs. Solt; order appointing Dorothy R. Wilson to defend.
13146—Cole vs. Cole; order appointing Marie McCathran to defend.
14308—In re Arthur Mermelstein et al.; order changing name.
14240—Capuzo vs. Speidel; order of publication.
15385—Butler vs. Peyton; order denying motion for receiver.
13616—Jackson vs. Jackson; order for counsel fee.
12417—Carlton vs. The Fusilier Corp.; order appointing receiver, Robert E. Lynch, $2500 bond.
12574—Talbert vs. Checker Cab Co., Inc., et al.; consent order for separate trial on issue of release.
16461—In re Simon Rosovsky; order of publication.
84339—Gehman vs. Rocavas; judgment of condemnation.
11131—Swann vs. Swann; consent order for maintenance.
15149—Tasker vs. Tasker; consent order for custody and alimony.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Henry G. Knight; will dated July 8, 1938.
Estate of Harriet B. Crump; will dated July 22, 1940.

Contract Bridge

1.—Sitting South you hold these cards:

♠A7
♡J10 9 8
8 5 4
♢6
♣A 7 6

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1♢	Pass	3♢	3♡
6♢	Pass	Pass	?

What call do you make?

2. With 40 points toward game, you are sitting South and hold these cards:

♠A 7 5
♡A K Q
J 9 3
♢5
♣A 8 7

What is your opening bid?

Answers to Quiz

1. South's best call is a double, which asks partner to lead some suit other than hearts. North's normal opening lead is a heart, the suit bid by South, but this lead may let declarer win the hand by obtaining discards for one of the suits in which South has an ace.

The double of a slam contract among good players has this meaning: lead abnormally. The suit the opener selects depends on his hand and on what he understands from the bidding.

2. Having a part score, North probably would not pass a one-heart bid, but South's best opening bid is two hearts. If he says one heart, he can show his powerful hand later only by jumping above game, which may be dangerous. To avoid this South reduces the requirements for a two-demand bid. Some players insist on one response from partner even though the two-bid completes the part score; others merely require a reply with some strength. In either case, a positive response brings hope of a slam. Eight to nine playing tricks are needed for the two-bid with a part score, and as few as three and one-half high-card tricks.

What's Going on and Where

Meetings

Washington Symphony Orchestra, The Mayflower, 11:30 a. m.
Community War Fund Committee, The Mayflower, 4 p. m.
Woodridge Stamp Club meeting with Mabel Brier, 3004 Twenty-fifth Street Northeast, 8 p. m.
Greater National Capital Committee, executive committee meeting, Raleigh Hotel, 1 p. m.
Employment Security Board, Wardman Park Hotel, 9:15 a. m.
Luncheon
State Department honors the Bolivian Minister of Finance and Economy, Carlton Hotel, 1 p. m.
Moonlight Cruise
S. s. Potomac. Service men exclusively.
Concerts
United States Army Band, Sylvan Theater, 7 p. m.
United States Navy Band, east front of the Capitol, 7 p. m.
United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 8 p. m.
Sunset Symphony Concert, at the Watergate, 8:30 p. m.
Twilight Musicale, at the Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m.
Starlight chamber music concert, at Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.
Starlight concert, at the Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Prescription Filled Without Waiting — BY MILTON CANIFF

HEY, TERRY, WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO SNAP OUT OF IT? YOU CARRY THE TORCH FOR YOUR FRIEND APRIL KANE, MUCH LONGER—AND YOU'LL BURN YOUR HAND!
...SORRY, MISS TUCKER—I DON'T MEAN TO BE A GLOOMY-MOONY—I GUESS IT'S BEING AWAY FROM PAT RYAN, CONNIE AND BIG STOOP... I'M SORTA LONELY!
I'M A GAL WHO LIKES TO SEE HER PATIENTS HAPPY—BUT I'M AFRAID IF I TRIED TO CONSOLE YOU ABOUT YOUR LOST LOVE—YOU MIGHT START TO SMOLDER ON MY SHOULDER!
OUR INJURED LADY FROM THE BOMBER IS FEELING MUCH BETTER... WHY DON'T YOU GO TALK WITH HER? MRS. SANDHURST IS A RIGHT PRETTY LIT—
MRS. SANDHURST?
...MAYBE I HAD THE KID ALL WRONG!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

IS MRS. WORTH IN?
YEAH—I GUESS SO! YA WANNA STEP INSIDE?
I'M DAN TRUMAN, MRS. WORTH—I'M LOOKING FOR BOARD AND ROOM!
WELL—I DON'T KNOW! YOU SEE, WE'RE REALLY GUESTS OF MRS. DENSET CLIVE—!
I KNOW—I CALLED ON HER AT THE BIG HOUSE—SHE GAVE ME PERMISSION TO PAINT SOME SEASCAPES AROUND THE ESTATE—AND SAID YOU MIGHT PUT ME UP HERE!
IN THAT CASE—YOU'RE QUITE WELCOME, MR. TRUMAN!
THAT'S A BREAK, MARY! WE CAN USE A LITTLE CASH!

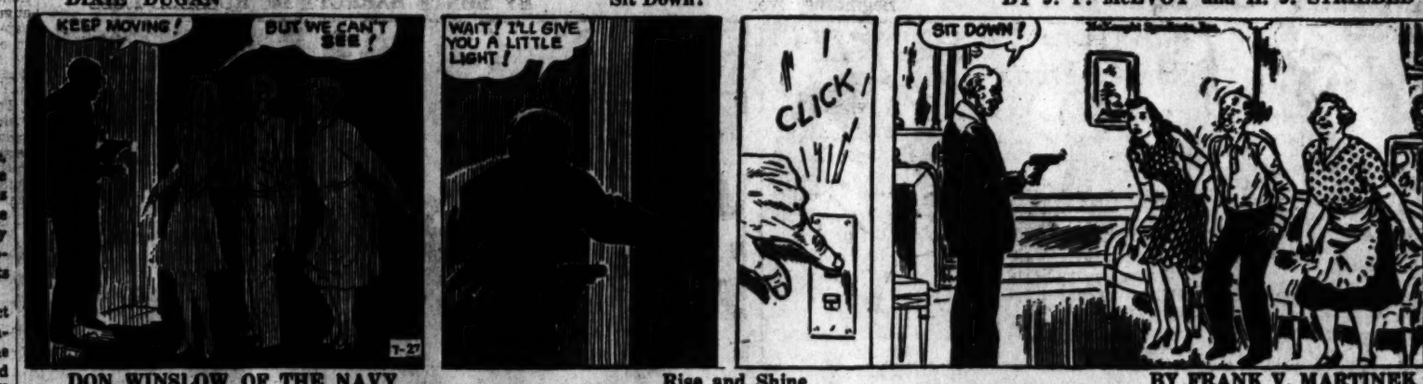
MICKEY FINN — Suspicious Characters! — BY LANK LEONARD

THE TRAP IS ALL SET FOR THE FOUR MEN SUSPECTED OF BEING ENEMY SABOTEURS.
HEAR ANYTHING OF IMPORTANCE THIS MORNING?
NO, MR. NASH—JUST WHAT ANY TAILORS MIGHT TALK ABOUT—THERE MUST BE TWO OF THEM WORKING IN THE SHOP!
YES—WE SAW THEM GO IN—WE'VE BEEN WATCHING FROM THE CIGAR STORE ON THE CORNER!
THEY HAVEN'T DONE ANY TALKING FOR ABOUT TEN MIN—SSH! THEY'RE STARTING AGAIN!
CURT—WE HAVE A NEW JANITOR—I JUST SAW HIM IN THE BASEMENT!
WHERE'S THE OLD ONE? DID YOU ASK HIM?
NO—I THOUGHT YOU WOULD RATHER QUESTION HIM YOURSELF!
HMMM—I'LL GO DOWN!

MR. AND MRS. — All's Well That Ends Well — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

WHY DON'T YOU STOP AT THE CLEANER'S AND HAVE THAT HAT REBLOCKED?
OKAY. I WILL
FIX THAT UP NICE, WILL YOU, MIKE?
SHU' SHU'
HATS CLEANED
WHAT ARE YOU DOING? YOU'RE TAKING ALL THE SHAPE OUT OF THAT HAT!
MAKING IT FIT TO BE SEEN AGAIN

DIXIE DUGAN — Sit Down! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Rise and Shine — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

MOVING WESTWARD ACROSS THE PACIFIC
YES, CAPTAIN, I NOTICE IT, TOO—A LIGHT, SMOKY HAZE IN THE AIR
HOPE IT MEANS THAT BAP VOLCANO, YONNO, IS STILL IN STEADY ERUPTION
RIGHT, COMMANDER WINSLOW COUNTS ON USING THAT SMOKE SCREEN LATER
GUESS HIS BIG PLANE WILL SOON BE SHOWN OFF IN OUR WAKE, EH?
LET'S SEE. IN FRISCO IT'S TURNED MONDAY NOW. WAIV, SAY—!!
HIT THE DECK, RED. THIS IS THE DAY!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

I'M VERY PROUD OF THE WAY YOU'VE DONE YOUR WORK HERE, JACK!
YOU'RE A GOOD SCOUT, PRINCESS, AN' I GOTTA SHOOT STRAIGHT WITH YOU—
I DON'T LIKE BEING COOPED UP IN AN OFFICE, AN' I'D HIT THE OPEN ROAD—IF IT WASN'T FOR YOU!
DOESN'T MY LITTLE ROOM-MATE, TEX CORRAL, HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH YOUR STAYING, TOO?
WELL—I AIN'T SAYIN'—MEBBE! 'SCUSE ME! OL' MEECH IS CALLING ME!!
HALE—PUT THIS IN THE VAULT—AND BE CAREFUL OF IT! THERE'S $500 WORTH OF POSTAGE STAMPS IN IT!
OKAY, MR. MEECH!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FOLLOWING IVY TO THE LOST $50,000 CACHE, KING IS LED BY THE CRAFTY BACKWOODS GIRL INTO A BEAR-TRAP!
BLAST IT! DON'T STAND THERE—HELP ME OUT!
HELP YOU? WHY DO YOU RECKON I LED YOU INTO THAT BEAR-SET?
THIS MONEY'LL BUY ME ALL THE SILK AN' PERFUMERY AN' EXCITEMENT I'VE DREAMED ABOUT!
—AN' YOU WANT ME TO HELP YOU OUTTA THAT TRAP! HA! HA!

DONALD DUCK — Snapping Out of It — BY WALT DISNEY

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
DAILY BLOW PRESIDENT ASKS FOR SCRAP RUBBER
CRASH!
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7-27

Landis Debates Compensation For Air Raid

OCD Director James M. Landis called last night for a system of compensation for civilian defense workers injured in line of duty and for property damage resulting from enemy action.

"All this is war work—deadly, yes, deadly in earnest, replete with hazard and danger," he asserted in a talk on the American Forum of the Air, broadcast from the Shoreham Hotel over WOL and the Mutual network.

"It deserves not only the full support of the Nation but a support that will treat the inevitable tragedies that attend such work as tragedies of national import to be compensated by the Nation that they serve."

Three Representatives Debate

Landis was joined by Representative Celler (Democrat) of New York in the advocacy of such compensation while Representative Gwynne (Republican) of Iowa and O'Hara (Republican) of Minnesota spoke on the other side of the question.

"We cannot rightly insist," Landis declared, "that the human cost of an air raid on San Francisco should be borne by those citizens of San Francisco who have volunteered to expose themselves to danger in behalf of not only San Francisco, but of the United States."

O'Hara argued that air raid injuries were "the hazard of the place" and asked if the Government was going to "select a few and pay them a gratuity by reason of their location."

Retaliation Predicted

Retaliation of the American bombing of Japan was predicted by Celler, who asked residents of inland areas to share in the responsibility by "offering appropriate care and pension to those who run the risk of being wounded and maimed in possible air raids and hostile attacks."

Gwynne, noting that soldiers, small businessmen, automobile dealers and salesmen have not been fully compensated for financial losses, warned against "an unfortunate tendency to lean too much on the Federal Government."

3 Die, 10 Hurt As Train Hits Midwest Truck

By the Associated Press

Michigan City, Ind., July 26.—Three persons were killed and at least ten teen-aged boys and girls were injured, several critically, today when an Eastbound South Shore Railroad electric train struck a truckload of 40 children at the edge of Michigan City.

The dead:

Michael F. Solonon, 29, of East Chicago, driver of the truck; Michael Celinick, 65, of Whiting, Ind.; George Mataja, 13, of Whiting, Ind.

Surgeons amputated both legs of John Garchick, about 14, of Whiting, and one leg was amputated from Anthony Pavlisak, who was riding in the truck cab. Others, all of Whiting, Ind., were badly bruised and cut.

The children were in a second truck of a three-vehicle convoy of youngsters bound for a Sunday afternoon picnic. All were members of the Junior Holy Name and Daughters of Mary Society of the St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Whiting.

The children, all badly shaken after their almost miraculous escape, said the truck driver saw the oncoming train and attempted to stop for the crossing, but the nose of the vehicle was in the path of the train when it struck. The heavy truckload of children was spun around and into a ditch.

The children, including 34 boys and six girls, who were on the truck's left side were thrown against the side of the train.

Pavlisak, who was riding in the cab, attempted a leap to safety but his body was thrown about 150 feet from the demolished truck.

Bad News for Axis Subs

COAST GUARD SUB-BUSTERS—With a thunderous blast that sends water flying high into the air, a death-dealing depth charge explodes in the Atlantic after being dropped from the United States Coast Guard subchaser in the foreground. Coast Guard sub-busters like this one are on the alert against subs preying on United Nations shipping

Short Shots

They Got the Cow Out All Right, But Who Put Her in There?

The telegraph news wires carried these briefs yesterday:

Ding dong Bell: Bossy was in the well, but who put her in was not half so deep a mystery as how the feat was accomplished.

Supt. Joseph Broman of the Swedish Orphanage at Cromwell, Conn., found the cow struggling in 12 feet of water at the well bottom. She was hoisted up with a sling, but the opening in a heavy iron cover atop the well was so small she could not be squeezed through. A tractor, which pulled away the cover solved that problem, but not the mystery of how the critter got down there in the first place.

When Mrs. L. P. Pearce, of Collerville, Tenn., got a letter from her son, a West Coast Marine, telling of his plan to phone home, she got busy.

The call came through on schedule and young Pearce found himself talking to his mother at home, his father at the office, his brother at the telephone exchange and a sister, Mrs. Marion Johns, at Statesville, N. C. Mrs. Pearce footed the bill for the hookup—$16.40 plus tax.

This gasoline rationing is affecting the bears, too.

Officials have observed that more and more bears are appearing along highways on the Tennessee side of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park this year, rather than on the North Carolina Side, where gasoline is rationed.

The bears are attracted to the highways by picnic leavings and food supplied by tourists. The handout food is more plentiful on the Tennessee side.

The rubber band shortage has been overcome at the Philadelphia Osteopathic Hospital. Nurses are slicing discarded rubber gloves used by surgeons. One glove equals 35 to 50 bands.

War Relief Giving Far Above 1941's, Survey Finds

America, making generous contributions to domestic and foreign war relief, is still not slighting general philanthropic work, a survey by the John Price Jones Corporation of New York City, in seven large communities for the first half of the year revealed yesterday.

Washington, with an increase in publicly announced gifts of 28 per cent and no recorded bequests, lags behind the average, which shows an increase of 63 per cent over the same period in 1941. Contributions to war funds account for 48.9 per cent of the total increase, American war organizations being the main beneficiaries and foreign relief agencies showing a 20 per cent boost.

Although a decline in gifts to established fields of philantropic enterprise was noticed, this was counter-balanced by a doubling of bequests of fine arts, social and religious institutions and education.

Voice in OCD Asked For Volunteer Firemen

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—The executive committee of the Maryland State Firemen's Association today called for the appointment of representatives of the organized volunteer fire fighting service to the national committee, Office of Civilian Defense, and Maryland State Council of Defense.

In resolutoins directed to the OCD and Governor O'Conor, the committee said failure to give recognition to volunteer fire fighters in the home defense setup has "likely resulted from the failure of the organized volunteer fire companies to be directly represented as a unit of civilian defense in both State and national organizations."

Japs Won't Get Welcome In India, Gandhi Declares

Bombay, July 26 (AP).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, in his newspaper Harijan, warned the Japanese today against expecting a welcome if they invade India.

The Indian nationalist leader said he is agitating for Indian independence now not to embarrass the United Nations, but because he believes the Allied powers will be unable to beat the Axis combination unless India is free.

Under the caption, "To Every Japanese," Gandhi wrote "I ask you to make no mistake about the fact that you will be sadly disillusioned if you believe you will receive a willing welcome from India." He added Japanese are misinformed if they place any other interpretation on the flareup of sentiment for independence.

Gandhi reasserted his belief in the effectiveness of fasting as an instrument of political action.

"If the struggle which we are seeking to avoid with all our might has to come, and if it is to remain nonviolent as it must in order to succeed, fasting will likely play an important part in it," he wrote.

"It has its place in the tussle with authority and with our own people and in the event, for instance, of wanton acts of violence and obstinate riots."

Cloudburst Floods Cellars In N.E. and S.E.

A miniature cloudburst in eastern Washington and nearby Prince Georges County, Md., yesterday afternoon flooded basements and streets, stalled automobiles and brought with it lightning that started two fires.

The second "flash flood" within a week, the 30-minute storm wrote a violent end to a day of uncertain weather that saw intermittent rain and sun from dawn.

Lightning struck a house at 3901 Hamilton Street and an apartment house at 4200 Kenwood Drive in Prince Georges, starting attic fires that were quickly extinguished by Hyattsville and Mount Rainier volunteer firemen.

The rain left lakes as deep as 6 feet in yards, basements and streets throughout Northeast and Southeast Washington and in the county. Half-submerged automobiles, their engines flooded, were common sights and the American Automobile Association's road service reported it received a call a minute from distressed motorists for an hour or more after the storm.

District Sewer and Fire Department apparatus worked into the night pumping out scores of basements, many of them flooded by 10 feet or more of water.

The storm was accompanied by a drop in temperature from 88 at 4:50 p. m., highest of the day, to 76 as night fell.

Army Supplies Fired at Depot Near Richmond

By the Associated Press

Richmond, July 26—Fire destroyed a section of a warehouse at the Army's General Quartermaster Depot near here today with a loss of some nonvital war material.

Col. Fred E. Davis, executive officer of the post, said two bays, or compartments, of the warehouse—about 20 per cent of the entire building—were burned in the blaze which firemen fought throughout Sunday morning. He said at noon that the fire was under control.

The executive officer said "ordinary supplies" were stored in the warehouse, which stood in an isolated position from the others, and added that there was no indication of sabotage. A board of officers was appointed to investigate the fire and to try to determine its cause.

The fire started about 6 a. m. and four engine companies were dispatched by the Richmond Fire Department to assist in fighting the fire. The depot has some firefighting equipment of its own.

The position of the warehouse and the fact that it was divided by walls into different bays, or sections, helped prevent the blaze from spreading, Colonel Davis said. He did not attempt to estimate the damage.

Country United But Confused, Says Veterans' Leader

The people of America are willing and anxious to contribute to an Allied victory, but are confused by conflicting statements issued in Washington on the war situation, Maj. Ennalls Waggaman, commander in chief of the Military Order of the World War, said yesterday upon his return from a seven-week tour of the country.

In a personal survey of public opinion in various parts of the country Major Waggaman said he discovered that:

(1) Too much importance is being attached to such victories as the Coral Sea and Midway.

(2) There is widespread confusion on the rubber and fuel shortage.

(3) The people will not accept anything less than total victory.

(4) There is strong sentiment for "less politics and more genuine leadership."

Red Reserves May Be Setting Giant Trap for Onrushing Nazis

By Dana Schmidt
United Press Staff Writer

Ankara, July 26.—Vast Russian reserves massed between the Don and Volga Rivers have a chance of hurling a counteroffensive against the Germans which might bring one of the great military routs of history, especially if the Allies open a second front in Western Europe, military and diplomatic observers here said today.

The next 60 days, they believed, will tell whether the Russians can pull off this strategy, turning the tide of war definitely in favor of the Allies and bringing the end in sight. Failure might mean an indefinite number of more war years, they said.

The Germans at present are pouring to the southeast through a bottleneck between Voronezh, on the upper Don, and the Sea of Azov, the observers pointed out. This has the appearance of a sweeping victory, they said, but it is possible that the Germans are heading straight into a vast, Russian "bag."

Double Flank Attack

According to neutral military information, a great Russian reserve army is poised northeast of a line running from Voronezh to Stalingrad and probably on to Astrakhan, at the mouth of the Volga. Before the Germans reach Stalingrad, possibly even later, the crushing weight of these reserves from central Russia is likely to be hurled southward against the German flank.

At the same time, the Russian Caucasus army, smaller than the reserve army but still very powerful, probably would attack northward against the Germans advancing to the southeast from Rostov and perhaps by then also to the west from the Kerch Peninsula.

If such a counter-offensive and Anglo-American invasion of the European continent should be successful, observers said, Adolf Hitler would have fulfillment of his worst possible nightmare. He would be rolled back on two fronts separated by perhaps 2000 miles and a badly creaking communications system.

The Axis Program

Axis sources here, on the other hand, say that the fall of Stalingrad will follow that of Rostov and that the Germans then will consolidate their positions on a line from Voronezh to Stalingrad until ready for a renewed offensive northward aimed at siezing even Moscow.

Axis-inspired editorial writers who have advanced these ideas in the past few days have added that with the fall of Moscow the backbone of Russian resistance would be broken. Leningrad and the whole of the Caucasus could be occupied easily.

With Russia vanquished, the bulk of Germany's divisions would flow back to western Europe, making Allied invasion a vain dream for years, they have argued. Other Axis forces would move into Africa and simultaneously press southward from the Caucasus into Iran. The head of the Persian Gulf would be the only remaining point where the Allies could hope to oppose the Axis on land and prevent a German-Japanese junction in India.

Fredericksburg Woman Hurt as Old Gun Goes Off

Fredericksburg, Va., July 26.—Pvt. Francis Gallahan, home on furlough from the Army, was demonstrating his knowledge of manual of arms to his brother, Raymond, with a rusty World War I rifle in the first floor living room of their home.

As Private Gallahan came to "port arms" his finger accidentally touched the trigger of the .30 caliber rifle and a bullet sped upward. A scream was heard from the second floor. Upstairs they found the bullet had struck Private Gallahan's sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Gallahan, 21, who had been combing her hair.

Mrs. Gallahan was taken to a hospital where physicians found that the bullet had entered the upper part of her thigh and lodged beside the pelvis.

Private Gallahan before using the rifle had pulled the bolt back carefully to see if it was loaded and when nothing ejected he thought it safe. However, the gun had not been fired for many years and the shell had become jammed in the chamber.

Leonardtown Couple Stricken by Typhoid

Leonardtown, Md., July 26 (AP).—Paul J. Bailey, a member of the Republican State Central Committee, and his wife are both seriously ill at St. Mary's Hospital here of typhoid fever.

Bailey, well known lawyer and member of the local draft board, is a member of the Meyer Davis Orchestra, Washington, D. C.

Soldier Admits Knife Slayings

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., July 26.—Corpl. Harry Edward Farris of the Richmond air base, held in jail on warrants charging murder, has confessed, police said today, to the knife killings here of a Philadelphia Navy Yard worker and a local store clerk. Farris is a native of Omaha, Nebr.

Chief of Police W. J. Hedrick of Henrico County said the Army corporal admitted after questioning that he killed Frank E. Hargrove, 41, of Philadelphia, whose knife slashed body was found July 18 beside Wister Road. Hargrove had been visiting relatives here.

Less than 24 hours later, police found the body of Vinichio Bichi, Richmond confectionery clerk, lying on a street in a northern section of the city, and Capt. O. D. Garton of the Richmond police said Farris had confessed to that slaying. The body bore a deep throat wound.

Chief Hedrick said Farris had stated robbery was the motive, but the officer revealed no further details of the alleged confession.

Henrico County police issued warrants charging two Richmond women, Violet Merryman and Emma Virginia Dooms, with murder in connection with Hargrove's death.

Children's Ills Show Increase

Baltimore, July 26 (AP).—This is bad news for the kids.

Measles, scarlet fever, chicken pox and mumps have made marked increase in frequency during the first six months of 1942 over the corresponding period in 1941.

Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the State health department, announced in Maryland measles were up from 6235 cases to 10,854 cases, scarlet fever from 1239 to 1638, chicken pox from 3219 to 3514, and mumps from 1765 to 2867.

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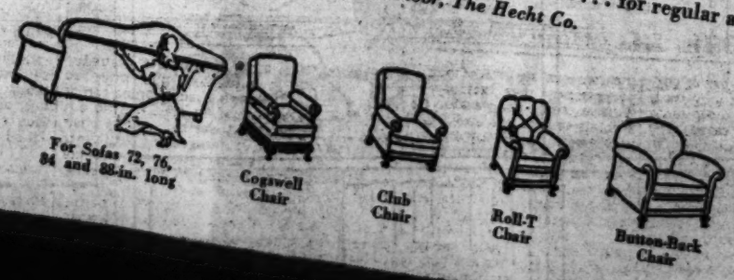

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